

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NO. 15

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Bangor, Me.—The Maine republican convention last week ratified a slate of 13 national delegates pledged but "disposed" party leaders said, to support Col. Frank Knox for the presidential nomination "as long as he has a chance." State Chairman A. Eugene Sewall said that with one possible exception the delegation now was favorable to the candidacy of the Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher and he believed the entire group would be in accord at the Cleveland convention. The sentiment toward Knox was apparent early in the convention when a candidate sponsored by former State Senator George H. Minott, a booster of Gov. A. F. Landon of Kansas, was defeated for a delegate post in the first district.

Washington—A nation-wide investigation of charges of politics in the WPA was demanded by Senator Borah (R., Ida.) even as Harry L. Hopkins was saying he would have been "a plain damn fool" to appoint state administrators not "friendly" to the new deal. Hopkins, however, indignantly denied what he termed "implication" that the 3,800,000 members on WPA work relief rolls—as contrasted with administrators—were chosen according to political affiliations. Borah made his demand after the senate audit committee—in a move labeled by some republicans as an effort to sidetrack the Davis resolution for an inquiry into WPA by the senate expenditures committee—postponed action on it indefinitely. "I don't see why anyone should be afraid of having such an investigation," Borah said.

Trenton, N. J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed last Friday night for the Lindbergh baby murder—a crime he refused to the end to admit. He was pronounced dead at 8:47:30 p. m. after three shocks in the electric chair in the gloomy, stone prison where he so long had been kept alive through a series of extraordinary and startling developments. His death for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 20-months old, ended the main plot of the strange story that began to unfold the blustery night of March 1, 1932, when the son of America's famous flying couple was stolen from the nursery of their Hopewell home.

Washington—Congressional sources have disclosed a new move by the administration placing all commodity exchanges, with the exception of cotton, under a commodity exchange commission. Senator Pope (D., Ida.) said he expected to "act immediately" on a request from Secretary Wallace that he ask unanimous consent to take up a house-approved resolution which changes the old grain futures act to a new commodity exchange act. It would amend existing laws to "prevent and remove obstructions and burdens upon interstate commerce in grains and other commodities by regulating transactions therein on commodity futures exchanges, to limit or abolish short selling, and to curb manipulation." "I plan to act immediately on the secretary's request," Pope said, "but there are a number of changes in the measure I wish to discuss first with the senate agriculture committee."

San Jose, Calif.—David A. Lamson went free but without exoneration when the state abandoned nearly three years of effort to convict him of murder in the death of his attractive brunette wife, Allene, on the Stanford university campus. The bitterly fought case was dismissed by Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco on motion of District Attorney Fred Thomas. The prosecutor said he would be unable to produce any new evidence for a fourth trial and that it would be impossible to get a jury that would convict the former Stanford press executive. "This is the greatest moment of my life," said Lamson as his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson, led him from the courtroom. Lamson's 5-year-old daughter, Elene Genevieve, did not recognize him at first when he arrived at his sister's home. She had not seen her father during his three-year imprisonment and had to be "introduced." She smiled shyly then and threw her arms about his neck, crying "Daddy." Balts of three juries showed 30 for conviction and six for acquittal.

4-H Card Party

The 4-H club is featuring a card party on Wednesday evening, April 15, at the High School gym. Pinochle and bridge will be played. Admission, 50c per couple. Everybody welcome, 15-1x.

County Agent Visits

The new county agricultural agent, G. T. McAleander, who was appointed some time ago to succeed L. V. Benjamin, was a Kendrick visitor Friday of last week on business connected with his office. He brought over a consignment of squirrel poison, to be sold to the farmers at actual cost. The poison was placed at the Red Cross Pharmacy and at the old Vollmer-Clearwater warehouse.

SIXTH ANNUAL WALTON BANQUET, MOSCOW, APR. 14

Plans for the sixth annual sportsmen's banquet Tuesday evening, April 14, in the Elk's Temple, Moscow, sponsored by Thatuna chapter of the Izaak Walton league, were completed the first of last week, Howard Short, general chairman, announced.

Amos H. Eckert, state fish and game warden, will be the principal speaker. Father E. R. Cody has been chosen as toastmaster. Music by the Girls' Sextette of the Moscow High school, a quartet headed by Dr. E. M. Wygant, and The Three Trumpeters will add to the program. Manufacturers and Moscow merchants and professional men have given liberally so that nearly everyone should be able to "carry home the bacon."

Money raised at the banquet over and above the expenses, will be used to help carry on the league's activities during the next year. Chief among those activities is the bird holding pen, which is being established on the county poor farm at Moscow. The league has undertaken the task of providing the feed and other expenses that cannot be met by the game department, for 600 to 700 Chinese pheasants that will be placed in the pens next July. By leaving the birds there until the following spring, the chicks will have an opportunity to hatch and rear young, thus increasing greatly the game bird supply of Latah county.

Another project which the league and the Kendrick Commercial club has sponsored for a number of years, but curtailed during the past two years, is the magpie contest in the Potlatch and Clearwater drainage. The league is seeking the cooperation of the state game department by asking that the bounty on these predators be restored so that the boys will be interested in gathering the eggs.

W. P. A. Rolls Be Reduced

Works Progress administration rolls will be reduced from more than 13,000 April 1 to 9,000 by June 30, according to orders received by J. L. Hood, state administrator, from Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator. Reductions as announced by Hopkins, will scale from 12,000 April 15 to 11,000 on April 30, to 10,000 on May 15, to 9,500 on May 31, to 9,000 on June 15 and the same number June 30.

"In establishing these employment figures for your states, consideration was given to such factors as seasonal employment, farm employment and work opportunities in other phases of the works program," Hopkins' letter to Hood said.

"Effecting adjustments within your state to come within these figures is your responsibility. In making these adjustments, the following factors must be considered to avoid a flat percentage reduction throughout your state.

"Efficiency of the worker on the project, relative needs of workers, including other employment within the family, jobs or resources available through non-WPA projects of the work program, relative business conditions in various communities, other resources now available in the community and discounting replacements. "It is to be distinctly understood that any choice between workers shall be on a basis of efficiency and relative need. Discrimination on any basis—personal, political, or otherwise—should not be tolerated."

Bridge Luncheon

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club held their annual 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon, when the six ladies with the season's low score, entertained the high six, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Watts.

The tables were very attractively set, spring flowering forming the center piece on each table, and a gay and colorful menu made it a delightful occasion.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played at three tables, high score going to Mrs. D. A. Christensen and low to Mrs. Edgar Long.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. A. Watts, F. H. Rider, W. T. Keene, Ethel Emery, R. L. Blewett, E. Long and E. A. Deobald.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETINGS BE HELD

County and community meetings of farmers to discuss the new soil conservation and domestic allotment program will get underway in Idaho during the second week in April, announces Dean E. J. Iddings of the U. of I. agricultural extension division. These county and community meetings follow two state conferences of extension workers which dealt with technical aspects of the new program.

"The secretary of agriculture has requested the state agricultural extension division to act as educational and fact-disseminating agencies in this program and we have accepted the job for Idaho," says Dean Iddings. The present program is the fifth national undertaking in behalf of American agriculture that has developed since the decline in agricultural prices following the World War. In each of these undertakings during the past 15 years the extension divisions have been called upon to cooperate in carrying information to farmers.

"The present program is a national one for agriculture," explains Mr. Iddings. "The farmers of the state are entitled to accurate and comprehensive information on which to base their decision on whether or not they desire to participate. We have sought to give all interested parties a thorough understanding of the program—which they have a right to know—and that will be our function in the present program. At these county and community meetings, all farmers will have an opportunity to study the new program and to secure information for applying it to their own farms."

Farmers who cannot longer delay their plantings are advised in a statement by the agricultural adjustment administration that they may roughly plan to participate in the program by increasing the acreage of their crop land which is planted this year in soil-building and soil-conserving crops, such as grasses and legumes as against the amount planted in soil-depleting crops, such as grains, harvested. A 15 per cent shift, or greater, if the farmer desires, from soil-depleting to soil-conserving or soil-building crops and practices will be the basis for payment for cooperation.

The crop land phase of the soil conservation act is the only one receiving emphasis at this time. An intensive study now is being made towards the development of a range conservation program. When the proposed range-livestock set-up is perfected it will be presented before western stockmen for their reaction. The new program has three main objectives: First—to check wind and water erosion and to halt the wasteful exploitation of the nation's soil resources; second—to restore or maintain soil fertility; and third—to establish as a national policy the conservation of soil fertility. AAA officials point out that the program would enable the production of quantities of food and fibre ample to supply domestic consumer needs.

Briefly, the program aims to encourage the farmer who may have been operating his farm in a way that is depleting his soil resources to change methods and conserve them. The national goal is to add approximately 30 million acres to the area devoted to soil-conserving crops.

Highways Built With Cotton

Cotton is playing an important part in a nationwide farm-to-market road-building improvement program.

A "cotton road" is a bituminous-surfaced road reinforced with cotton fabric membrane on a clay, gravel, or other earth-type base. Applied over the ordinary tarred road base and covered with the top-surfacing of asphalt emulsion or hot tar and crushed stone, a sturdy cotton fabric membrane supplies an almost indestructible bond between road base and top-surfacing, eliminating the destructive effects of the bug-a-boo of rural roads, the shifting base.

In blistering southern summers and frigid northern winters, the cotton membrane has proved its superiority and particular suitability for building a durable yet economical bituminous-surfaced on roads feeding arterial highways and in communities where local conditions make the use of high-cost hard-surfaced roads either impracticable or impossible.

Because ravelling and erosion are prevented, the use of such a cotton fabric membrane, actual service tests have shown, insures permanence, greater riding comfort and minimum maintenance costs.

420 DEAD; 2,000 INJURED IN SOUTHERN TORNADO

Wednesday morning's daily papers carried news dispatches of one of the worst tornadoes ever to hit the South, as follows:

Floods following upon tornadoes threaten new disaster over wide areas as the death toll mounted to 423 in the South.

Property damage from the latest twister was placed at \$25,000,000 in six states.

Search for bodies and identification of dead continues in Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., as hundreds of relief and medical workers toil there.

Swollen rivers close many highways and two railroad lines into the Carolinas.

No concern was felt for the Mississippi valley levees, but lowlanders flee homes on the Tennessee side.

A flood threat crept into the tornado ravaged south where the death list passed 420 Tuesday night while cold, dismal weather from the west rolled eastward to play a part in the crash of a Transcontinental-Western airliner which killed 11 persons near Uniontown, Pa.

At least 2,000 persons were injured by two wind storms that swept across five southern states Sunday and Monday, wrecking an estimated \$25,000,000 worth of property.

Officials said ten years would be required to restore the stricken region. There were 195 known dead at Tupelo, Miss., and 185 at Gainesville, Georgia.

Swollen by rains that reached four inches, flooding rivers closed highways in parts of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Thousands of acres of farm land were under water.

The Ohio river moved toward its 18-foot flood stage at Louisville, Ky. The Red Cross prepared to move 25 families from the Kentucky bank of the river opposite Cairo, Ill., where the stage was 52 feet.

Freezing weather prevailed at Chicago and at Detroit the mercury was down to freezing.

There was a prediction for a "hard freeze" in Missouri during the night. Snow accompanied sub-freezing weather through most of Indiana.

Boy—What a Mixture!

There has never before been such a mixture (or split) in or of politics as there is today—and the mixture seems to be thickening—unless it was when William Jennings Bryan brought out his famous 16 to 1 idea and both democratic and republican parties were split on the question, there being gold democrats and silver republicans. Now what are we going to have?

Republicans were horribly shocked and democrats very much pleased when Gov. Merriam of California, a republican (or is he?) came out very squarely for President Roosevelt recently in a speech on the occasion of a celebration of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

The democrats who are dissatisfied with the Roosevelt administration (and there are lots of them) have been asked to break bread with old-line republicans; and Al. Smith has intimated that unless he could have his way about the nominating of a presidential candidate he might "take a walk."

Well, if that's the way things are lining up this early in the game, there is a good chance of many in both parties "taking a walk."

Birthday Party

Mrs. Lester Crocker entertained a number of little girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Jean's ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played, after which the little guests were seated at a table on which a big birthday cake sat, topped with nine gleaming candles. There were little bunny place cards and favors for each, making it a gala affair. Jean received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Lois Poindexter, Evelyn Farrington, Gay and Lois Deobald, Patty McCreary, Ruth Bidson, Pearl Brown, Paula McKeever, Junia and Aloc Mae Hill, Lida Jane Carroll, Donna Wallace, Margaret Cook, Mary Alice Dawald and Jeanne Flaig.

Wrecking Old Warehouse

The old warehouse formerly used by the Carlson Hardware Co., along the railroad track near the W. W. P. Co. office, has been purchased for its lumber, and is being wrecked by a crew in charge of E. E. McDowell. Rumors are afloat regarding several buildings to take its place, but nothing definite is known as yet.

Commercial Club Meet Monday

The Kendrick Commercial Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening in the dining room of the Raby Hotel and all interested in what is going on—or what should be done—are urged to be present. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Please be there at that time.

There will undoubtedly be several things of importance to all of us to come before the meeting.

WPA WORKS PROGRESSING TO SATISFACTION OF ALL

There are now some 40 men employed on the Cedar creek road, men having been drawn from Julieta and Deary, and the work is going forward in a very satisfactory manner. Aside from the large shovel brought in some time ago, there are two six-yard dump trucks now at work, they arriving Saturday, in addition to the dump truck belonging to the Kendrick Highway district. N. E. Walker reports that there is perhaps a quarter mile, or more, of rough grade built, and that as soon as there is sufficient grade and back-fill made to justify, the rock crusher will be put to work and the road completed as it is graded.

The town water works ditch is moving toward town and has now reached a point just east of Bear creek bridge. The force on this work has been reduced, but it is believed there is still sufficient crew to finish the work in the allotted time.

The women's WPA sewing project, which works in the basement of the Community church, is now composed of only five members. However, they are making satisfactory progress, according to reports. They have but three sewing machines; the others doing hand work.

Miss Eleanor Herres Promoted

Miss Eleanor Herres, who some five or six years ago began working in the Gazette office (while she was still in high school) has been working for the past 18 months or more on the Orofino Tribune as Linotype operator, and also has done considerable reporting for that paper. She proved herself apt in writing news items and was informed last week by L. L. Johnson, manager of the Tribune, that she had been promoted to editor-in-chief of that paper, the position he himself had been filling. The Tribune and Miss Herres are to be congratulated, for she takes to the printing business just like a "duck to water."

The following, taken from the Tribune (and written by Mr. Johnson) will be glad news to the host of friends of Miss Herres here:

"Miss Herres, formerly linotype and composing room employee, will handle the heavy end of the news gathering and writing which formerly was the duty of L. L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson has taken over her work in the Tribune plant * * *. The change in assignments of the personnel has been brought about for several reasons, chief of which is to have more than one person connected with the Tribune who is capable of reporting, so in case of sickness or vacations, the paper will not have to depend on strange and outside help. Another reason is that Miss Herres has had some experience at reporting, has ability along this line and desires to develop it through practical experience."

Teachers To Spokane

Supt. James M. Lyle, Jr., Misses Roos and Hockaday and Mrs. Edith Tully were in attendance at the meeting of the Inland Empire Educational Association the latter part of this week. M. C. Grover, accompanied by the F. F. A. boys also made the trip to Spokane, where Mr. Grover attended a meeting of the association and the boys attended a stock-judging contest.

Many Lights Tested

The Kendrick Garage, state official light and brake station No. 97, reports the testing of many lights and brakes the past two weeks—but many cars and trucks still are badly in need of this attention. To have these items cared for may save the driver considerable trouble and expense at a later date, to say nothing of the safety to himself and other motorists.

Potlatch Rising

The spring-like weather of the past three days has sent the Potlatch up about two feet. Bear creek has been higher and muddier for about a week, and Potlatch is now joining it. Perhaps when the snow leaves back in the hills spring may really come.

WHEAT LOWER — FEED GRAINS FAIRLY STEADY

An unsettled situation prevailed in domestic markets during the week ended April 3, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat was weak and prices lowest since last November. Weakness in foreign markets, particularly Canada, favorable moisture conditions for spring wheat and prospects for a domestic winter wheat crop well above the 1935 harvest, contributed to the decline. Rye had independent strength with an active inquiry for diminishing supplies and only fair new crop prospects. Corn markets maintained a firm tone, reflecting an unusually favorable ratio between corn and hog and animal and dairy product prices. Smaller marketings and a good shipper and industrial demand were further influences. Oats remained dull with little change in the market situation. Barley markets were steady with premiums on malting types slightly firmer.

Weakness in foreign markets was apparently the dominant influence in the wheat situation during the week although crop prospects were also an important factor. Substantial arrivals of Australian wheat pressing for sale weakened the Liverpool market and limited demand for Canadian offerings. Takings by European importing countries remained very small. At the close of the week, Australian wheat for May shipment was quoted at Liverpool at 94½c and stocks afloat at 91½c per bushel. This compares with 92½c for No. 2 Manitoba from Atlantic ports. With a slow export demand and continued liberal country marketings, Canadian markets dropped nearly 3½c.

Low temperatures with scattered snowfall continued to retard field work in the spring wheat area but improved moisture conditions. Rains over much of the winter wheat belt improved prospects although not sufficient moisture was received to do much good in dry sections of Kansas. Snow fell in Nebraska and northern Kansas but no damage was expected from the sub-freezing weather. Wheat is greening up slowly in the Ohio valley and has shown continued in southern sections. The crop was in fair to good condition in northern and eastern Kansas, southwestern Nebraska and most of Oklahoma and Texas.

Private trade agencies estimated the winter wheat crop from April 1 conditions at around 535,000,000 bushels, or slightly above the March 1 forecast. Farm stocks of wheat were placed at around 100,000,000 bushels and with market stocks gave a supply in these two positions of about 153,000,000 bushels compared with around 146,000,000 bushels in the same position a year ago.

Cash wheat markets were weaker with futures. Receipts of winter wheat continued to decrease with a total of 626 cars at the principal markets. Demand was generally slow with mills mostly interested only in special milling types and high protein wheat. Premiums on winter wheat were reduced at Chicago with a less aggressive demand from interior mills and No. 2 hard winter was quoted April 3 at 98c to \$1.03½ per bushel. Current arrivals were below trade needs at the latter market and keen competition from local mills and elevator interests prevailed for the limited offerings. Soft winter wheat was weak and lower, with No. 2 soft red winter quoted at St. Louis at \$1.02, at Chicago at 95½c to 97½c.

Marketings of spring wheat decreased weekly, with a total of 462 cars received at Minneapolis and 77 cars at Duluth. Canadian receipts were diminishing and fresh shipments from western Canada were reported. The protein of the cars tested at Minneapolis averaged 15.13 per cent. Good color milling wheat was in active request and No. 2 amber of milling quality brought from 8c to 19c over the Duluth May price.

Intermountain and Pacific coast markets followed generally the decline at Eastern points with Denver mills offering 90c per bushel for No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter, 15 per cent protein. FOB Colorado shipping points. Prices were about steady at Ogden where mills were bidding 72c for No. 2 soft white, 85c for No. 2 hard winter, 91c for No. 2 hard white and 90c for No. 2 northern spring.

The Portland market declined about 3c per bushel on high protein wheats and ½c to 1½c on export classes. Local milling interests provided about the only outlet and trading was dull.

(Continued on Inside)

For a Trouble-Free WORK SEASON

Have That Motor Overhauled,
Rebored and Rebuilt
HERE

All Materials and Work Absolutely
GUARANTEED

After That Use

Standard Gasoline
Mobil Oil
Veedol Oil
Standard Penn
or Zerolene

For Successful, Trouble-Free Season

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

ROCK WOOL PLANTS IN CANADA BLOOMING

An outstanding development has taken place in mining circles in Canada in the creation of a new Canadian mineral product in the form of rock wool.

The manufacture of rock wool—one of the most effectual insulating products on the market—commenced during 1935. Today two plants are in operation; at one a long-fibered wool having a density of 3 to 4 pounds a cubic foot is being produced, at the other the product made is a standard, short-fibered rock wool having a density of 10 pounds a cubic foot.

The establishment of the rock wool industry in Canada has resulted from successful experiments carried on at the laboratories of the Federal Department of Mines. This work showed that large deposits of a special type of limestone discovered in the Niagara district of Ontario were suitable for the manufacture of the material.

Rock wool has the advantage of being suitable for use both in new construction and in buildings already constructed. Large quantities of rock wool are used also for industrial insulation and there are opportunities for use in the sound-proofing of buildings, and for the acoustical treatment of offices, theaters, auditoriums and radio studios.

Mark Twain Epigrams

That kind of so called housekeeping where they have six Bibles and no corkscrew.

There people who can do all fine and heroic things but one—keep from telling their happiness to the unhappy.

A man should not be without morals—it is better to have bad morals than to have none at all.

When in doubt tell the truth. If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything.

The recurrent dream—mine is appearing before a lecture audience in my shirt-tail, a most disagreeable dream.

The radical invents the views. When he has worn them out the conservative adopts them.

There has been only one Christian. They caught him and crucified him early.

Spending one's capital is feeding a dog on his own tail.

There are no grades of vanity; there are only grades of ability in concealing it.

Truth is mighty and will prevail. There is nothing the matter with this, except that it ain't so.

The time to begin writing an article is when you have finished it to your satisfaction. By that time you begin to clearly and logically perceive what it is that you really want to say.—From "Mark Twain's Notebook."

Value Of Loyalty

The longer I live the more I value loyalty.

When I was young I had the silly notion that loyalty meant being obedient to someone else.

In those blundering days of youth I thought that the greatest thing was independence.

Today, after many hard lessons, I know loyalty is one of the most valuable virtues that a man can have.

Unless you are loyal to others, no one will be loyal to you.

If you are an employer, you must be loyal to your workers.

If you are a worker you must be loyal to your employer.

No success—no lasting success, can come to any firm unless there is loyalty on both sides.—Herbert Casson.

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Kendrick:
9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Morning Worship.
6:30 Young People's.
7:30 Evening Worship.
American Ridge:
10:30 Sunday School.
11:30 Morning Worship.

Full Gospel Mission
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Also at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Special meetings are being held every night at 7:30 with Rev. and Mrs. Stirdivant in charge.

United Brethren Churches
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor

Juliaetta:
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. every first and third Sundays.
U. B. C. E. at 7 p. m. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.

Gold Hill:
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. every second and fourth Sundays.
U. B. C. E. at 7 p. m. every Sunday.

The Lutheran Church
T. A. Meske, Pastor.

Cameron, Emanuel:
Sunday school at 9:30.
English service at 10:30. Theme: "Our Christian Faith Stands or Falls With the Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta
Frederick O. Sapp, Pastor

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.

FIX RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were Wednesday afternoon callers at the S. S. Taber home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dygert of Cream Ridge visited at the Ira Fix home and were supper guests at the Fred Johnson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall were Kendrick visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber were business visitors in Kendrick Thursday.

Caus Clark went to Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson are the parents of a daughter-born Saturday, April 4. The little Miss has been named Connie Jean.

Fred Johnson went to Lewiston on Thursday.

Miss Zelva Dahl was an over-night guest Saturday night at the Caus Clark home.

Mrs. Robert Hall has been made a grandmother twice in one week. Tuesday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Farnell of Clarkston Heights. Rob Farnell being Mrs. Hall's oldest boy, and Mrs. Ralph Richardson her youngest girl.

Mrs. Fred Nye of Juliaetta is helping out at the Ralph Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Glenn home at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark were dinner guests at the Caus Clark home.

Iris Hutchinson of Pullman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hall, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark were Kendrick visitors Monday.

George Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Frieda and Ernest went to Kendrick Sunday.

The Ira Fix family were dinner guests at the George Calvert home Sunday, at Juliaetta.

Mrs. Fred Johnson visited with Mrs. Miles Pierce in Juliaetta on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix went to Moscow Monday and brought back Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York, who will visit them for a week.

George Dennler, Sr., and Mr. Giese, were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Reta York of Moscow is visiting at the Ira Fix home for a few days.

Ralph Richardson went to Lewiston Tuesday.

Ira Fix was a Lewiston business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlton and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Marsh Carlton home.

John Richardson is on the sick list this week.

Dave and George Dennler were Lewiston visitors Friday.

The Dennler boys were Kendrick and Juliaetta visitors Saturday.

Fred Johnson and son Cecil went to Moscow Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mrs. K. Dennler, Emma and Martin were Cameron visitors Sunday.

Correct this sentence: "No, thank you, Daddy, I don't want you to give me any money because I have had enough candy already."

Ill With Flu

Paula McKeever is confined to her bed with the flu.

SUGGESTED DRUG NEEDS

ALKA-SELTZER—60c Size for ----- **49c**

KLEENEX — 200's — 2 for ----- 25c
KOTEX — Sanitary Napkins ----- 19c
FORMALDEHYDE — Pound ----- 40c
COPPER CARB. — 52% — Pound ----- 25c
BLUE STONE — Pound ----- 10c
PHOSPHORUS — ¼ Pound ----- 50c
STRYCHNINE — 1 Ounce ----- 90c

ALL KINDS OF RAT AND MICE
EXTERMINATORS

HESS STOCK TONICS AND POULTRY AND
HOG REMEDIES

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Recall* Store

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and family were in Lewiston over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Christensen and family, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Watts, were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

L. G. May of Spokane spent the week-end visiting with his niece and family, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever.

Mrs. F. H. Rider and daughter Allene were Wednesday morning passengers for Spokane, to be gone several days.

Mrs. Arthur Dawald drove Mrs. Roy Bacharach and baby to Orofino, where she attended the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and children, accompanied by Mrs. N. E. Walker, were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith of Spokane, visiting Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

Patty and Carroll Flaig of Lewiston are here visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, during spring vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll went by train to Lewiston Friday afternoon. Lida Jane joined her Sunday and they returned home together Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer and children of Cheney, Wash., were here over the week-end, visiting with Mrs. Baer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley.

Mrs. S. Cook drove her car to Lewiston Saturday, taking Mrs. L. Crocker and Jean and Lois Poindexter and Margaret to attend the spelling contest there. All stayed over, visiting friends until Sunday.

Many a hiccup is a message from departed spirits.

Easter Box
Candy
Assorted

Also Other Candies In Boxes
and Bulk

Candy Bars
for the Kiddies

**Perryman's
Confectionery**

Glass Cooking Utensils

Cooking glass, which leaves father no excuse for burning the stew on the bottom when he has to substitute in the kitchen, was announced today by the Corning Glass works.

The cook can see through the bottom of her frying pans, kettles and pots made from this new glass for direct use over the kitchen fire.

The first product of the cooking glass, the announcement disclosed, is the 200-inch eye for the worlds largest telescope, now being packed for shipment to California.

The new glass from which its mirror was made was discovered in the search for cooking glass. Fifteen hundred types of glass were tried out. Thirty-six hundred meals of meat and potatoes were cooked and intentionally burned in glass kettles in the search.

Landplaster

Genuine United States Gypsum

\$12.50 per Ton

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Farmers Union Warehouse Co.
JULIAETTA, IDAHO

Amos Moore, President

H. B. Thompson, Cashier

N. Brocke, Vice-President

KENDRICK STATE BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE
OF BUSINESS MARCH 4th, 1936

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$ 37,964.17
Overdrafts 58.95
Bank Building 1,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 500.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Stock 189.53
U. S. Govt. and Other Bonds\$142,816.84
Cash On Hand and Due From Banks 40,694.92

\$183,511.76

Total.....\$223,224.41

LIABILITIES

Deposits\$188,047.33
Capital Stock\$15,000.00
Surplus\$10,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves\$10,177.08

Invested Capital\$ 35,177.08

Total.....\$223,224.41

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

"This Bank is a Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."



ARE YOU
PROTECTED?
IS YOUR INSURANCE
ADEQUATE?

It doesn't matter what you may
want to insure --- car, life, home,
buildings or equipment---SEE US!

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
Ira Havens, Vice-President
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

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

An Open Letter

Spokane, Washington
April 6, 1936

To Our Customers and Stockholders:

A few days ago the Federal Power Commission issued a report giving statistics as to the average revenues from residential electric service and average consumption by states. This report is quite complimentary to the Pacific Northwest. I think you will be interested in knowing the facts.

The report shows that the average revenue for domestic service in the United States is 5.4c per kilowatt-hour and that the states having the lowest average revenue are Washington, Oregon and Idaho—Washington being slightly the lowest, 2.7c per kilowatt-hour. Our company has achieved a still lower average of 2.3c per kilowatt-hour. The above figures are for all residential uses including water heating.

In the United States as a whole the average annual consumption per residential customer is 587 kilowatt-hours. The highest average is in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho—about 1100 kilowatt-hours. Our company's average is 1674 kilowatt-hours, which is higher than either Tacoma or Seattle.

There are other pertinent facts which are of special interest to you and all other taxpayers, as you taxpayers individually are being unjustly penalized by the laws of this state and of the Federal Government. There are 221 incorporated cities and towns in Washington and 13 city-owned electric distribution systems. The city owned electric properties do not go on the tax rolls. All this property is tax exempt.

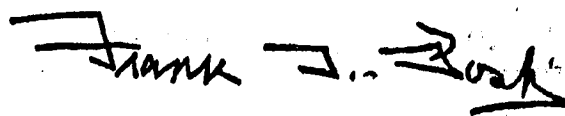
Nor do these city-owned electric properties pay any Federal taxes. The only tax they pay is an excise tax to the State of 3% of gross revenue, which is also paid by privately owned utilities. Such tax exempt electric property has a valuation of at least \$80,000,000, or an assessed valuation, if it were assessed, of at least \$40,000,000. There are only 4 counties in Washington whose property is assessed at more than \$40,000,000—King, Pierce, Spokane and Snohomish, and there are 10 counties in Washington whose aggregate, or combined, assessed valuation is less than \$40,000,000. From these figures you will appreciate the great injustice done to the farmers, home-owners and other taxpayers by the fact that these city-owned electric light plants, especially those owned by Seattle and Tacoma, are exempt from taxation.

Comparing payrolls and taxes, The Washington Water Power Company pays 83 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. Seattle City Light Department pays 9 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. Tacoma City Light Department pays 15 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. The Federal taxes now being paid by our Company amount to about \$1,400 per day, and that amount undoubtedly will be increased by the present Congress. The total taxes paid by our company and its subsidiaries (Chelan Electric Company, Spokane United Railways, and Spokane Central heating company) are about \$4,000 per day. Seattle and Tacoma and the other cities and towns having electric systems pay nothing to the Federal Government. There is no legal reason for that unjust discrimination.

All we want is a square deal and we are not getting it.

The above are statements of fact—not political propoganda.

Cordially yours,



President.

The Washington Water Power Co.

WHEN AMERICAN BARQUES GIRDLED THE WORLD

The 1830's and 1840's were the golden age of the American merchant marine, the earlier decade speeding up perceptibly like a sound ship before a favourable, ever-increasing breeze into the full-tide prosperity of the later... The foreign trade of New England was in those years at its height, fifteen hundred ships arriving annually at Boston, an average of four for each day, and taking their places in the crowded harbour or along the congested waterfront with easy nonchalance whether they came from Sumatra or Stockholm, Calcutta or Rio. And although Salem as a port now languished in comparison, after maritime glory which had made her seem the world itself to the natives of the South Seas, although her most successful merchants were moving to Boston and those remaining at home were putting their money into the new shoe factories, she, together with Newburyport and Marblehead, Lowell and Lawrence, contributed her less romantic but quite as necessary share

to this glorious era of enterprise by supplying boots and shoes and cottons for the markets of the world. The good master of a good ship in those days had only to choose the voyage and port he desired from those offered by a score of busy firms. There was the traffic in hides with Mexican California which had come to take the place of the trade in the Northwest furs. For hides there were no years like the thirties, as Dana has well told. Maine and Massachusetts ships anchored by hundreds off Santa Barbara and San Diego, swaying in the long Pacific swell, while sailors brought the cured hides from the salt-vats and loaded them into the long boats just beyond the breakers. The cabins of these ships which had weathered the Horn were fitted up as shops, their cargoes on display as wares for which Mexican senoras bargained, paying fabulous sums for Lowell cotton prints, Boston gloves and underwear, needles and thread, bonbons and parasols, and Massachusetts shoes made out of California leather. There was the growing South American trade as well, ships loading for Rio

and Buenos Aires with Maine pine boards for fire-wood, with boots and shoes, and every conceivable notion that might compete favourably with goods sent thither in British bottoms. These ships brought back hundreds of thousands of hides from Montevideo and Buenos Aires, wool and hair, sheepskins and tallow from the River Plate. Nor was Central America to be despised. Its coast was a haven, after the danger from Caribbean pirates had been weathered, for the small New England brigs and schooners which left their multifarious gimeracks in return for goatskins and tropical woods, and cochineal, the last of which coloured the frostings of the cakes on many a church-supper table in isolated New England and lent new spice to cooking as a fine art. As less tangible but perhaps more lasting cargo these small, adventurous barques brought back to New England the memory of Rhodes and Cyprus, Patmos and Samos, their angular outlines softened and made levelly by the luminous haze of the Aegean, their mountains of sheer rock rising from sapphire or opalescent

water. Such memory and such knowledge, brought homeward as it was from perhaps as complete a cross section of society as it was possible to obtain into another as complete, lent to New England a hundred years ago a subtle dignity and culture that has by no means passed away. The young supercargoes of the Mediterranean and Eagean trade, fresh from Harvard as they often were, felt their classical learning assume a light as clear as that which bathed the islands and peninsulas of its own home. And boys in their teens, mingling in the fo'c'sle from every sort of home America could produce, looked upon the barren precipitous slopes of Patmos and wrote to their Bible-reading mothers and grandmothers that even they had seen the place of the Apostle's vision.—From "Silas Crockett," by Mary Ellen Chase.—In Christian Science Monitor. Considerable publicity has been given lately to two doctors who removed their own tonsils with the aid of a mirror. We know a banker almost as brave. He cashes his own checks.

Ancient Greek Bath-Tub

The bathtub is supposed to be a comparatively modern invention, but it seems, the ancient Greeks enjoyed such a convenience. As far back as the fourth and fifth centuries before Christ, the Olynthians had bathtubs in their homes, according to Doctor David M. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins University. Fragments of one such ancient tub have just been assembled at the Hopkins Archeology Museum by one of Doctor Robinson's assistants, and this tub is a sample of those to be found in the majority of homes at Olynthus. Doctor Robinson says that in the matter of cleanliness the Greeks had an advantage over the wealthiest Europeans even a few hundred years ago. In the luxurious court of Louis XIV at Versailles the courtiers and the king had no bathtub. And this as late as the opening of the Eighteenth Century. The ancient Greek Bath-tub, as described by Doctor Robinson, was made of red terra-cotta, covered with stucco, had no drain, the water probably

having been removed by bailing and sponging. Olynthian houses did have plumbing, however, and there were even drains in bathroom floors. The tub was probably smashed up by the soldiers of King Phillip of Macedonia when they razed the city in 348 B. C. Whether Olynthus was unusual among Greek cities for the number of its tubs, cannot be determined, Doctor Robinson explains, because it is the only city that has been excavated thoroughly.

The Crop Expert

A man visited a farm. "What's that?" he asked. "That's wheat," said the farmer. "What's that?" "That's corn." "What's that?" "That's barley," said the farmer. "And what's your business?" "I'm a federal crop expert," replied the visitor. We have been unable to confirm the report that the medical profession is trying to interest Wallace in an apple-control bill.

Design For Living Standards

Only a few and not the most important, variations in living standards are reflected in statistics on bathtubs, automobiles, telephones, radios. There are some things quite as important as pay envelopes that receive much less attention from persons looking for "the more abundant life." Everybody is agreed on the desirability, even the necessity, for higher standards of living. Not everybody has defined those standards.

And because of this lack of definition many people are wasting years in attempts unsuccessful or successful—to acquire an "abundance of things."

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University called a cue for self-examination among people in many conditions of life when he said in an address the other day:

"I do not believe this county has ever been so permeated with the notion of material wealth as it is today. We of the universities have brought the curse upon ourselves, because we have said that if you came to our colleges you would earn more money than those who did not come."

It is evident, not only in the universities but outside them, that acquisition of knowledge and development of ability are too frequently looked upon as merely preliminary to acquisition of money or things that money will buy. The end seems to be to own more rather than to use better that which we have.

Comparatively few people are availing themselves of the opportunities which their present living standards include. They may envy a millionaire his private picture gallery, but they do not crowd the museums. They have to be reminded that the education which libraries offer is just as bright a badge of cultural privilege whether a public librarian finds the volume or whether a butler does it.

Fortunately, however, this rule is proved by numerous exceptions. Some people are even showing that it is possible, if difficult, to maintain high living standards in the midst of what others would call, and would allow to be, poverty. Just as there is a poverty-mindedness, there is an attitude which will not let lack of material riches interfere with the attainment of an abundance of the best things that go with great material wealth. Indeed, many such persons have already acquired higher standards of life—expressed in cultured dignity of thought, kindly consideration for others, truly aristocratic concern for those less well placed—than have been achieved by others who expected money or property to bring them as a natural consequence of its possession.

These are people who have defined for themselves—and defined correctly—a higher standard of living, a more abundant life. Citizens of countries under democratic governments have access to cultural opportunities which under caste systems are reserved for the top few. Most of us, if asked would admit we are taking less than a maximum of the readily obtainable advantages important to our development. Many of us recognize that it is qualities of character and mental satisfactions which really distinguish

between a higher or lower living standard. And all of us get a glimpse now and then of the truth behind Dean Gauss's observation—that material wealth is not the key to better living, though the key to better living often unlocks the door to more abundant supply of "those things ye have need of."—Christian Science Monitor.

Teardrop Auto In 1946

Austin M. Wolf drew a picture of the motorcar of 1946, in an address recently before the meeting of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

It was shaped like a teardrop traveling large end fore, passengers sat in movable chairs, and six wheels supported the frame, four in front and two in the rear. The tires were self-inflating and if a blowout occurred they would not collapse.

There were no worries about the battery running dry. It was self-filling. Two separate fuel tanks gave the frosty-morning motorist a high-powered gas to start the car with, and a very cheap running fuel for use after the engine warmed up.

The brake lever was on the instrument board, there were no pedals. The starter worked automatically and the gear-shift lever had the clutch button in its knob. The body was a two-piece plastic construction welded lengthwise down the middle and fastened to a light but strong alloy frame. The motor was over the rear wheels while passengers' luggage went in the bulge up front.

Glorious Gallipolis

Where are the red flannels of yesterday? Legman of metropolitan papers and scribes of the rural press joined the quest for colorful specimens from the olden fleece.

Reporters slipped up and down the sidewalks of New York from Fifth Avenue to the Bowery quizzing swanky shop-keepers and pushcart peddlers. Yes, they had occasional calls for "reds" this winter, but none in stock. No, they didn't know what had become of the remembered red flannels which had been the joy of husky teamsters and lumberjacks but the bane of tenders-kinned schoolboys back in the old horse-and-buggy era. Anyhow, the old red flannels "ain't where they used to be."

But hold! A flash. The Associated Press has news for a shivering world. They've found 'em! And whence came the news? From Gallipolis, Ohio. Cecil Bradbury, a local traveling salesman, reported he had found red flannels, plenty of them, in a country store, "a stack two feet thick, and what's more they're selling them."

The East may be effete. But not the Middle West. Glorious Gallipolis. The hardihood of the pioneers still lives. They can still "take it"—even red flannel underwear.

Securing A Job

Manager Dress Goods Department—Yes, we are looking for a pretty, neat, well-curved girl who wears a smile, has friendly handshake and can wear her clothes well. Wot clothes?



THE OLD SPALDING CABIN AT LAPWAI MISSION, THE FIRST HOME IN IDAHO

From a Painting by Rowena Lung Alcorn

By Mrs. Fred C. Erb

The Spalding cabin, erected 100 years ago, was the first home in Idaho and the abode of the first white family in the state; within its walls were enshrined the household goods of an expanding race; through its rooms echoed the patter of baby feet of the first white child; at its hearthstone were held the early Indian councils; under its protecting roof on the first printing press in the Pacific Northwest was wrought the miracle of putting the Book of Matthew into the Nez Perce language; aslant its windows in the rays of the setting sun were woven the tapestry of blossoms from the shadows of the first apple tree; around its foundation grew shrubs and grasses nurtured by water from the first irrigation ditch; to its doorstep extended a beaten pathway made by moss-cased feet of the savage seeking religious guidance—truly the cradle of civilization in Idaho.

Rev. Henry Spalding and his wife, Eliza, made the long trek from New York state in 1836 to settle in the wilderness of the Oregon territory and undertake the work of civilizing the Indians. The Lapwai mission, established by the Spaldings, is 16 miles from Kendrick.

Eliza Spalding was one of the first

two white women to cross the Rocky mountains. She was a woman of good education and refinement. An exhibit of grasses and flowers that she gathered a century ago are contained in the Gray Herbarium at Harvard University. The sturdy cabin typifies the stability of the woman whose home it was.

Rev. Spalding's work among the Indians was of great importance to this country. He baptised hundreds of the Nez Perce tribe whose descendants still remain in the faith.

To honor the memory of these pioneers, the Idaho Spalding centennial celebration will be held at Lewiston on May 7, 8, 9 and 10. It is an event which will bring to life the dramatic history of the west over the past century; a part of the entertainment will include the presentation of the pageant, "West on the Lolo Trail" with 2,000 characters in the cast; dedication of Spalding State Memorial Park will be held during the centennial celebration. Four tribes of Indians will be encamped at Lewiston during the celebration and the Indian village will be one of great attraction. The Tenth Field Artillery of Fort Lewis, Wn., will hold an encampment and have maneuvers at Lewiston during the centennial.

No effort or expense is being spared to make it a memorable event.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

March 31st, 1936

An itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, as a whole, and also Local Improvement Districts of the Village, for the first quarter, ending March 31st, 1936.

General Fund	
Dec. 31, 1935: Balance	\$1,594.60
Receipts, Latah Co., taxes	537.00
Total to be accounted for	\$2,131.60

Disbursements	
Jan. 7th, 1936—Warrants:	
No. 782 Everett Crocker	6.00
No. 783 Potlatch Telephone	3.75
No. 784 Edgar Long	27.50
No. 785 Edgar Dammarrell	23.00
No. 786 Wash. Water Power Co.	50.50
No. 787 Frank Crocker	11.55
No. 788 Howard Cooper Co.	50.50
No. 789 B. F. Goodrich Co.	98.00
Feb. 4th—Warrants:	
No. 796 Kendrick Gazette	22.55
No. 797 W. L. McCreary	21.05
No. 798 Edgar Long	27.50
No. 799 Jay Stout	8.10
No. 800 Evergreen Service	10.94
No. 801 Wash. Water Power Co.	52.30
No. 802 Northern Pacific	1.00
No. 803 Potlatch Telephone	3.75
No. 804 Everett Crocker	4.00
March 3rd—Warrants:	
No. 813 Fred Crocker	3.60
No. 814 Everett Crocker	4.00
No. 815 Wash. Water Power Co.	50.60
No. 816 Edgar Long	27.50
No. 817 Arley Allen	6.00
No. 818 Potlatch Telephone	3.75
No. 819 J. F. Brown	7.00
No. 820 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	2.35
Total Disbursements	\$526.79
March 31st—Balance in General Fund	\$1,604.81

Water Fund	
December 31, 1935: Balance	\$2,863.67
Receipts:	
Jan. collections	\$170.49
February collections	179.71
March collections	222.66
Total to be accounted for	\$3,436.53
Disbursements	
Jan. 7, 1936—Warrants:	
No. 790 Chas. Hahn	\$2,701.27
No. 791 Edgar Long	92.00
No. 792 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	20.48
No. 793 L. D. Crocker	7.50
No. 794 W. A. Sparber	11.70
No. 795 Ben Diefendorf	13.10
Feb. 4th—Warrants:	
No. 805 Frank Crocker	12.55
No. 806 Chas. Hahn	4.75
No. 807 Ed. Brown	2.40
No. 808 Edgar Long	90.00
No. 809 Barnum Lumber Co.	5.65
No. 810 L. D. Crocker	7.50
No. 811 Kendrick Gazette	22.95
No. 812 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	26.95
March 3rd—Warrants:	
No. 821 O. C. Aiken	9.60
No. 822 J. M. Cardinal	8.75
No. 823 L. D. Crocker	7.50
No. 824 Edgar Long	90.00
No. 825 W. A. Sparber	15.60
No. 826 Barnum Lumber Co.	5.95
No. 827 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	176.90
No. 828 Gust Lukens	43.20
No. 829 Ben Cummings	57.20
No. 830 Ed. Reghin	13.20

No. 831 W. A. Sparber	74.40
No. 832 Amos Specker	61.60
No. 833 Fred Van Wert	61.60
No. 834 Oriard Powder Co.	290.00
No. 835 Lloyd Stanton, Exec. and W. J. Carroll, Adm.	800.00
Total Disbursements	\$4,734.30
March 31st—Balance in Water Fund—Deficit	\$1,297.79

3-Mill Special Street Fund	
Dec. 31, 1935—Balance	\$159.43
Receipts: Latah Co., taxes	309.25
Total to be accounted for	\$468.68
Disbursements	none
March 31, 1936—Balance	\$468.68

Imp. Dist. No. 1 (Sewer)	
Dec. 31, 1935—Balance as per report	2.58
Receipts	none
Disbursements	none
March 31, 1936—Balance	2.58
Bonds Due and Payable	\$920.00
Imp. Dist. No. 1 (Sidewalk)	
Dec. 31, 1935—Balance	33.84
Receipts	none
Disbursements	none
March 31, 1936—Balance	33.84
Bonds due and payable	23.60
Imp. Dist. No. 2 (Street)	
Dec. 31, 1936—Balance	67.80
Disbursements	none
March 31, 1936 Balance	67.80
Bonds due and payable	\$3,500.00
March 31, 1936—Balance in all funds of the Village	\$879.94

EDGAR LONG, Treasurer of the Village of Kendrick.
013571 Notice for Publication

Notice is hereby given that Potlatch Forests, Inc., which gives Potlatch, Idaho, as its post office address, has filed in this office its formal application to exchange—T. 42 N. R. 3 W. B. M. Sec. 11—NE¼, N¼SE¼ for timber of equal value to be cut from a portion of Section 32, T. 53 N., R. 1 W., B. M. under the Act of Congress, approved March 20th, 1922.

This notice is to allow any and all persons, having or claiming to have, any interest in either the lands offered or the timber to be cut, or desiring to protest or contest the legality of this exchange for any reason, to file their affidavits of protest or contest in the office of the Register of the United States Land Office, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on or before May 11th, 1936.

ARTHUR J. EWING,
Register.

1st Pub. April 10, 1936.
Last Pub. May 1, 1936.

Demos To Meet In Lewiston
Lewiston has been selected by Idaho democrats as the place for holding their delegate convention on May 6 and Boise was selected for the platform meeting on August 27, according to the Lewiston Tribune.

Buy it in Kendrick. It pays.

Menu of the Month
by LUCILLE RAMIREZ



Roast Leg of Lamb and Mint Sauce
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus
Banana and Peanut Butter Salad
Butterscotch Parfait
Coffee

On these warm, daffodil-days, how grand it is to be free to enjoy life—as one can, with modern household conveniences to shorten the homemaker's working hours.

Roast lamb with mint sauce is just the thing for a festive spring dinner, and it's so easy to prepare. In the electric oven, you need not preheat the oven, sear the meat, nor baste while the meat is cooking, because the no-draft moisture control roasts meat uniformly in an open pan, without drying or shrinkage. Your roast emerges evenly browned, tender and juicy. And you have no clumsy covered roaster to wash.

If you like, you can put the meat in the oven and set the automatic clock for the time you want roasting to begin, then go off for the afternoon. Your electric range will faithfully maintain the temperature you indicate.

Roast Lamb
Have the butcher skin the leg. Wipe, season with salt and pepper and place in an open pan. Slice an onion and arrange over the top. Pour the juice of a lemon over all. Set the temperature control to 325 degrees. Turn the switch to preheat. Cook for one hour, then add potatoes rolled in the fat in the pan. Continue cooking until the meat is done (35 to 40 minutes per pound).

MINT SAUCE
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup finely chopped mint leaves.
Dissolve the sugar in the vinegar. Pour this over finely chopped mint leaves and stand for half an hour

in a warm place to infuse. If the vinegar is very strong dilute with water.

BANANA AND PEANUT BUTTER SALAD

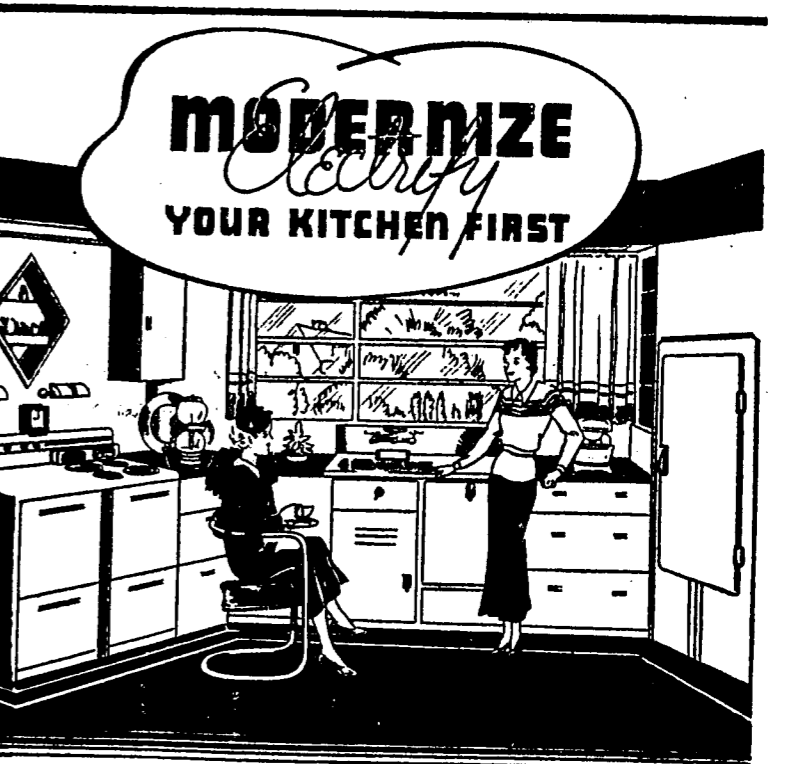
1 medium jar of peanut butter
Bananas
Lettuce
Select firm fruit with the skin well-flecked with brown. Peel the bananas, cut in halves lengthwise. Spread one-half of the banana with a generous layer of peanut butter and cover with the other half. Place the whole banana in a bed of crisp lettuce and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Soggy, wet lettuce spoils any salad. To have crisp lettuce always on hand, wash a lettuce-head, cut out the stem, and let the leaves remain in cold water until the leaves loosen. Drain and put lettuce leaves in the covered crisping pan in your electric refrigerator.

BUTTERSOTCH PARFAIT

½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
Few grains salt
4 egg yolks

Melt the sugar and butter in a saucepan on the surface of the electric range, stirring, and boil one minute. Add the water and cook until the butterscotch is smooth and syrupy. Beat egg yolks, add the butterscotch syrup slowly and continue beating. Cook on low heat until light and fluffy. Controlled electric heat takes the place of a double-boiler, and makes smooth sauces and custards without scorching. Chill the mixture in the electric refrigerator. Beat the cream until custardy, add salt and vanilla. Combine with the chilled egg mixture. Turn into a tray of the electric refrigerator and freeze without stirring.



MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN FIRST

THIS Step-by-Step PLAN MAKES IT EASY

Now, you can have this modern all-electric kitchen...at a surprisingly low cost per month. Without cost to you, our Kitchen Planning Service will design a kitchen to fit your home, charted out in actual colors, to include the modern appliances you now have, with the new electric equipment you will need for a completely modernized kitchen.

An old fashioned range throws your whole kitchen out of tune. Beginning with a sparkling modern electric range...start a beautiful 1936 kitchen now! For detailed information on the easy Step-By-Step plan...call at the Electric Shop. Do it today...tomorrow sure!

See the new Hotpoint and Westinghouse Electric Ranges at the Electric Shop...other makes at your favorite store!



Ad No. 813 M36
BE 1936—COOK ELECTRICALLY

FULLER Paint Sale

13 DAYS ONLY
MARCH 30 TO
APRIL 11

Here's your chance to save on your spring painting. Highest-quality Fuller Paints. These special prices will NOT be repeated this year.

"HOUSE" PAINT

Fuller Pure Prepared—the finest all-purpose "house" paint made. Backed by 87 years' paint-making experience.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS **89¢ PER QUART**
\$2.89 GAL. 53¢ PINT

PORCH PAINT

Fuller Porch and Deck Paint is specially made to stand hard use. Has glossy finish. Can be washed repeatedly.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS **99¢ PER QUART**
\$3.09 GAL. \$1.81 HALF GAL.

EXTERIOR VARNISH

Fullerspar is the finest quality SPAR varnish—for either inside or outside use. Resists heat, water, weather, wear.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS **82¢ PER PINT**
\$1.47 PER QUART



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

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club, sacked 60c
 Forty Fold, sacked 60c
 Red, sacked 60c
 All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.
 Oats, per 100 75c
 Barley per 100 75c

Beans

Whites \$2.75-\$2.80
 Reds \$2.25
 Kidneys

Eggs, dozen 13c
 Butter, pound (No. 1) 35c
 Butterfat 35c

LOCAL ADS.

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

General Repair Shop
 Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
 Wheel Setting, Disc Sharpening,
 Oxy-Acetylene Welding
 Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

Dr. ELLIOT'S
Veterinary Supply
 Office Phone 1857
 Vaccines and Serums
 Veterinary Drugs and Supplies
 0203 4th St. Lewiston, Idaho
 Mark Means Building
 Phone: Residence 1839

J. J. PICKERD
 LICENSED EMBALMER AND
 UNDERTAKER
**RELIABLE, COURTEOUS
 SERVICE**
 Auto equipment, lady attendant.
 Stock of goods at Kendrick.
 Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,
 or see
 N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith
 Bros., Leland.

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

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

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

BROWER-WANN CO.
 Funeral Directors
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 Our aim is to perfect ways
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KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
EVERETT CROCKER

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
 Published every Friday at Kendrick
 Idaho, by
 P. C. McCreary
 Independent in Politics
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 matter.

BEER
 DRAFT, BOTTLE OR JUG
MEALS
 AND SHORT ORDERS AT
 ALL TIMES
MINNIE McCOY
 RABY HOTEL DINING ROOM

FOR THE BEST AND
 MOST SATISFYING
 MEALS AND LUNCHEES
 IN KENDRICK
 —EAT AT—
McDowell's
MIDGET CAFE
 ICE CREAM CANDIES
 TOBACCOS

HYLTON'S
SHOE SHOP
 SHOE AND HARNESS
 REPAIRING
 TRY OUR CEMETED SOLES
 AT
 WALKER'S OLD STAND

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL
 MEETING AND ELECTION**
 In Joint Common School District
 No. 24, Latah County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
 That the annual school meeting of
 Joint Common School District No.
 24, County of Latah, State of Idaho,
 will be held on Saturday, the 18th
 day of April, 1936, and the said
 meeting shall convene at 1:00 o'clock
 P. M. on said day and continue un-
 interruptedly until the business prop-
 erly coming before said meeting is
 disposed of, at the schoolhouse in
 said District; that at said meeting
 the following business will be trans-
 acted:

1. One trustee to serve for a term
 of three (3) years will be elected.
 The length of time school will be
 taught in said District for the en-
 suing year and the seasons of the
 year in which the same shall be
 taught will be determined.
 That at the said annual meeting in
 said District there will be determined
 the amount of money to be raised
 by special taxation, the levy for
 which purpose shall not exceed five-
 teen (15) mills on each dollar of
 taxable property of the District, and
 shall determine the purposes for
 which the money derived therefrom
 shall be expended, naming in each
 instance the proportion of the whole
 amount which is to be used for the
 various and separate purposes.
 That at said meeting general ques-
 tions pertaining to school and school
 interests will be taken up and dis-
 posed of.

The name or names of all candi-
 dates for election of trustees together
 with the term for which nominated
 shall be placed on file with the Clerk
 of the Board of Trustees at least
 six (6) days prior to the day of elec-
 tion, excluding the day of election.
 That the election at said meeting
 will be by secret and separate ballot.
 Dated this 28th day of March,
 1936.

L. D. CROCKER,
 Clerk of Kendrick, Joint Common
 School District No. 24 of Latah and
 Nez Perce Counties, Idaho. 14-3

WANT ADS

WANT TO BUY anything? Sell
 anything? Try a Want Ad.

FOR SALE—Fresh A1 milch cows.
 Roy Blankenship. 15-26

FOR SALE—Used 4-bottom Tractor
 plow — Like new. Kendrick Roch-
 dale Co. 13-3

FOR SALE—Everbearing raspberrry
 bushes, 50c per dozen. Geo. F.
 Calvert, Juliaetta. 14-3

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse, 7
 years old. Harold Whiting. South-
 wick. 14-2x

WANTED—2 sacks Blue Victor po-
 tatoes. N. E. Ware. 14-1f

FOR SALE—100 acres pasture land,
 3 miles west of Juliaetta. See. Chas.
 Noble, Juliaetta. 14-3x

FOR SALE—16-in. sulkey plow; 1
 work horse. Geo. Cavin, or call
 L. A. Bartlett. 15-2x

WANTED—Good second-hand bind-
 er. Roy R. Glenn. 15-2x

FOR SALE—9-tube Majestic radio.
 Just overhauled. New tubes. Fine
 condition. \$30.00. Will take smaller
 radio as part. Gazette. 15-1x

Read the ads.—keep posted.

SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

The Rev. Orval Peterson per-
 formed the marriage ceremony Sat-
 urday night, April 4th, at the Chris-
 tian church in Clarkston for James
 Skinner, Cavendish, and Elaine Let-
 tenmaier, Southwick. Everyone in
 Southwick wishes them much happi-
 ness.

Miss Kathryn Byrd was called
 home the first of the week, as her
 mother was ill. She is better at this
 time.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were
 Ben Pressnall, Delbert Haywards,
 Emil Schussler and Mr. and Mrs.
 Ross Armitage.

Margaret Card left Sunday to ac-
 cept work near Genesee.

Mr. Lichty left for Twin Falls on
 Saturday, having spent a few days
 here visiting friends.

Mrs. Ziemann is slowly recovering
 from the flu, which has confined her
 to her home a month now.

John Justus, Ralph and Del Ham-
 ilton and Ralph Cooley are cutting
 wood for Phil Elvey on his place
 east of town.

The high school boys played their
 first game of baseball at Juliaetta
 Friday. They lost the game by a
 score of 2 to 12.

Mr. Grimm took the children from
 here to Lewiston Saturday, who took
 part in the final spelling contest.

Miss Althea Blewett spent the
 week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George
 Jones at Greer.

Jay Thornton moved down in the
 canyon, where Howard Smith's lived.

Nels Longteig purchased a new
 team of horses Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick
 and family spent Sunday at the Roy
 Southwick home.

Sunday guests at the Arnold Cuddy
 home were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells,
 Miss Naomi Armitage and John
 Cuddy.

Phoebe Fackenthal's mother and
 brother from Ahsahka spent the first
 of the week here visiting her. She
 went home with them to spend the
 vacation of the rest of the week.

The teachers are attending the
 Teachers' Institute in Spokane the
 last of this week.

Dan Ziemann went to Lewiston
 Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. H. Berreman has been
 at Gifford for the last week, visiting
 her son, Edgar, who has been quite
 ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, Jack,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry of
 Southwick were Sunday guests at the
 Bert McAntire home at Linden.

MORNING EVERYBODY
 There's an awful lot of happiness
 in this old world I find,
 If we think well of other folks and
 treat 'em middlin' kind.
 If we meet 'em glad and honest any
 place and everywhere,
 There's a heap of satisfaction in just
 "toting fair."

There's a powerful lot of gladness
 in being true to men,
 In carrying out your promises every
 time—and when
 They don't seem to appreciate it—
 Why don't you ever care
 You are farther ahead than they are
 by just "toting fair."

There are rules and regulations for
 being happy here,
 But honest you don't need them and
 don't you ever fear
 You'll be happy and contented if you
 treat your neighbor square
 For the best way to be happy is to
 just "tote fair."

Sam's Reciprocity
 "Well, what can I do for you,
 Sam?" asked the Agamemnon Opu-
 las, as the colored waiter who usually
 served him at the restaurant entered
 his office.
 "I got a chance to change mah po-
 sition, boss. Kin you say a good word
 fo' me? Say you think I'se hones' and
 sich?"
 "I know, of course, you're a good
 waiter, Sam, but how do I know you
 are honest?"
 "Jes' say you think I'se hones', dat
 'll do."
 "All right, Sam, I guess I can do
 that much for you."
 "Thank you, boss, thank yo' very
 much. When yo' come ova' tomorrow,
 be sure to sit at mah table. I'll give
 you a sho't check."

Once Is Enough
 "Troubled with your throat, eh?
 Ever gargled with salt water?"
 "Yes, I was nearly drowned while
 swimming last summer."

Correct Answer
 Teacher: Robert, explain what are
 the functions of the skin."
 Bobby: The chief function of the
 skin is to keep from looking raw.

Soil Conservation Men Visit
 A. R. Moffat, project manager, and
 W. C. Langendorf, project engineer,
 of the SCS-I-3 (CCC) camp at Gen-
 esee, were in Kendrick Wednesday
 afternoon, making a visit at the Ga-
 zette office while here.
 Next week an article will appear
 in the Gazette regarding soil conser-
 vation as it is practiced under the
 present government set-up.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

There is to be a basket dinner at
 the school house Easter Sunday after
 Sunday School. We will be glad to
 have your attendance at either or
 both.

Mrs. Axel Swanson, Sr., Mrs. Al-
 pha Blaylock and Mrs. L. A. Wat-
 son and son Dickie visited Wednes-
 day afternoon at the John Darby
 home.

Mike Forest and sons, Burton and
 Francis, had the misfortune to have
 their car turn over with them last
 Wednesday on the road between the
 Magee and Hudson homes. Mr. For-
 est was bruised about the head and
 shoulders and shaken up, but wasn't
 hurt as much as was at first feared.
 One wheel of the car was broken,
 but all things considered they got
 off lucky in suffering no more serious
 injuries.

The Roy Kent and John Darby
 families from here, and the Ed. Kent
 and Dick Winegardner families from
 Cedar ridge attended the birthday
 dinner given in honor of Mrs. Mat-
 tie Garner of Linden, Sunday. There
 were over 70 in attendance and all
 seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

Miss Frances Farrish spent the
 week-end at her home in Asotin.

Mrs. Chas. Greenwood visited on
 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L.
 A. Watson and Mrs. Roy Kent.

The neighborhood dance was held
 at the school house Friday evening,
 with the usual good time reported.

Miss Irene Kimbley returned home
 Saturday. While away she visited
 friends and relatives in Leland, Kel-
 logg, Fairfield and Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood
 moved to the Wm. Kauder place on
 Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Craig,
 who have been living there, are en-
 route to California, where they ex-
 pect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and
 son, Mrs. Alpha Blaylock, Inghard
 Giovaag and Arne Kloster were
 among the Lewiston visitors from
 here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson were
 pleasantly entertained at their home
 Saturday by several neighbors, who
 came to spend the evening. They
 spent the evening playing cards and
 visiting. The occasion was in honor
 of Mr. and Mrs. Watson's fifth
 wedding anniversary.

John Darby was a Lewiston visitor
 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf,
 Axel Swanson, Sr., and Miss Edna
 Kimbley were Moscow visitors Sat-
 urday. Mr. Dorendorf and Mr. Swan-
 son attended the school trustees'
 meeting there. Little Dorothy Mae
 Dorendorf stayed with her grand-
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest,
 while her parents were away.

Well, yes, it is somewhat warmer
 but we still cross our fingers, tap
 'n wood, and all other "necessary"
 hoodoo signs, if we mention "Look's
 like spring is coming at last."

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Some seventy-six friends and neigh-
 bors gathered at the home of Mrs.
 Mattie Garner Sunday to help her
 celebrate her birthday anniversary.
 A sumptuous dinner was served ca-
 feteria style to the assembled guests.
 The day was spent in visiting.
 Jim Farrington recently purchased
 a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Largerson of
 Lapwai spent Friday evening and
 Saturday at the Stewart Wilson and
 Wm. Zimmerman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman
 spent the week-end and Monday with
 relatives at Kendrick. Mrs. Perryman
 recovered from her illness enough
 to hold school Tuesday.

W. R. Johnston, Sunday School
 organizer of Lewiston, showed pic-
 ture slides at the church Sunday
 evening. He was a house guest of
 Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons while here.

Mrs. C. H. Fry of Kendrick spent
 the week-end with Mrs. Louisa Fry.
 William Whybark and Mr. and
 Mrs. Geo. Eckner of Deary spent
 Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Dan Whybark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Kendrick
 spent the past week at the H. S.
 Weaver home, where Mr. Kennedy
 has been doing some carpenter work
 on the house.

Addison Alexander, Lester Wea-
 ver and Eva Smith have recently
 received shipments of baby chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt have
 recently moved from the Farrington
 farm to the Clarence Weaver place.
 Louis Alexander returned Monday
 from a week's visit with his family
 at Clarkston.

"The Virginian" At Theatre

The offering at the local theatre
 this week will be "The Virginian,"
 with four well-known stars in the
 leading roles—Richard Arlen, Mary
 Brian, Gary Cooper and Walter Hous-
 ton.

The picture is laid in the days of
 long ago—when the gun was law—
 men were men and women wore
 petticoats.

The picture has the qualities that
 hold you to your seat. You'll find
 it mighty interesting.

The usual shorts, comedy, cartoon
 and screen song are also to be shown.

ATTEND
The Sportsmen's Banquet
Elks Temple Moscow
April 14, 6:30 P. M.
Help Support a Program of More
Game Birds in Latah County
Sponsored by Thatuna Chapter
Izaak Walton League

**WHEAT LOWER — FEED
 GRAINS FAIRLY STEADY**

Local marketings fell off with the
 decline in prices and receipts at Pu-
 get Sound and Columbia river ter-
 minals totaled only 287 cars. Total
 sales of flour to the Philippines since
 the indemnity plan became effective
 have been around 60,000 barrels, ac-
 cording to trade estimates. Soft white
 western white, western red hard win-
 ter and northern spring were all
 quoted at 83½c per bushel, all basis
 No. 1 sacked.

California wheat markets were dull
 and weaker with declines in other
 markets and improved prospects in
 central California. Demand from
 millers and feeders was very slow and
 the light local offerings were increas-
 ingly difficult to sell. Los Angeles
 buyers were mostly purchasing only
 for immediate needs.

Oats markets were irregularly low-
 er with dull demand for current of-
 ferings and increasing supplies of
 green feeds restricting demand for
 feed grains. Trade estimates of farm
 stocks as of April 1, averaged 440-
 000,000 bushels, which, together with
 commercial stocks indicated a total
 in these positions of 479,000,000
 bushels, as compared with 224,000,000
 bushels a year earlier. Pacific North-
 western markets were quiet and prices
 tended downward due to increased
 offerings from growers meeting a slow
 demand from both local and outside
 interests. Moderate offerings of gray
 oats were in fairly good request from
 cereal mills at unchanged prices of
 \$1.17½ to \$1.20 per 100, sacked basis.
 No. 2 white oats were quoted at
 Portland at \$1.10 per 100 on April 2.

Pacific Northwest barley markets
 were very dull, reflecting the slack
 demand from all classes of trade.
 Light offerings from growers were
 sustaining market influences but this
 was more than offset by the extreme-
 ly slow inquiry. California feeding
 types were around 2½c to 5c per 100
 under quotations on local offerings.
 No. 2 bright western was nominally
 quoted at Portland at \$1.10 per 100,
 sacked basis, with eastern Washing-
 ton barley quoted at Seattle at \$1.07½
 per 100.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We believe spring is almost here—
 at last. It must be if muddy roads
 are any indication.

Clay and Marvin Albright came
 up from Juliaetta last week and
 brought a wood saw that they traded
 to Carroll Groseclose. They took
 back a load of wood.

C. Biddison of Juliaetta came up

to Wm. Groseclose's last week and
 got a load of orchard grass.

Mrs. Ed. Choate is in Colfax, Wn.,
 in a hospital there. She expects to
 undergo an operation some time this
 week for appendicitis and gallstones.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike came
 over from Moscow Saturday. They
 got as far as Clanin's gate, but had
 to get a team to pull up to the house.

Carroll Groseclose finished filling
 the ice house on April 1. Robert
 Harrington and Elwood Brock help-
 ed with the work.

Wm. Groseclose has been suffering
 with an attack of flu.

The Sewell family started up from
 their home on the bench road Sun-
 day evening for church. They got
 as far as Cavendish and the rear-end
 went out of their Ford, so they
 found some repairs, fixed the car
 and went back home, as it was then
 too late to come on to church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Melcher left
 after school Friday for their home
 at Weippe. They came back Sunday
 afternoon but their car stuck on the
 school house hill, so they had to
 leave it and walk in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Choate and
 son Cecil and family left last Thurs-
 day for a week's visit at Port An-
 gles, Wn. Mr. and Mrs. Orval
 Choate are taking care of the post
 office and switch board while they
 are away.

Earl Martin, who has been helping
 Robert Harrington for a few weeks,
 left Monday for Orofino.

Cecil Choate recently purchased a
 new Graham car.

New Spring Shade Of Tan

There is a new spring shade of tan
 sometimes called luggage tan, some-
 times London and other times copper
 kettle tan. At the present it is diffi-
 cult to miss it. Very perfect with
 navy dramatic with gray and good
 with a few other shades.

Gloves are entering into the color
 race with all the enthusiasm possible.
 Some of them are the good old classic
 (in cut) with back of the wrist slash-
 ed a couple of inches so that every-
 body will know they are 1936.

And your artificial gardenias are
 now perfumed and look genuine.
 race with all the enthusiasm possible.
 regain their youth and beauty in the
 refrigerators, just as fresh flowers do.
 These can also be sponged off when
 they get soiled around their edges
 and shaped into startling freshness.

Oh—it is going to be an interesting
 spring and summer. She who wears
 beige stockings might as well give up
 all hope of being smart and sophis-
 ticated. The gypsy in us is going to
 have a chance to exercise its talent.

We Have Just Received
Two Carloads
 of
McCORMICK - DEERING
Machinery
 Containing a Full Line of Farm
 Implements, Including Farm-All
 and Traclayer Tractors
 Land Plaster and Alfalfa Seed
Kendrick Bean Growers
 Association

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Friends, Farmers, Neighbors — lend me your thoughts. I want to talk to you about cream. From it I smade a variety of products — but so far as you are concerned — it's CASH TO YOU. We want to buy it. We need it in our business. You need our money. Let's get together. You bring in the cream—we pay for it.

By the way—have you tried our butter? If not, we would like to have you do so. You will find it butter perfection. Try a pound today.

And how about ice cream?

We are reverting to the good old days when London bridge was falling down and everyone goes "down and under" while "the music goes round and round."

Slim Jim says: "The world grows better. Naughty men once paid two-bits for the kind of pictures now used to illustrate magazine ads."

Mr. Henpeck: "Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"
Paper hanger: "Your wife, sir."
Mr. Henpeck (mildly): "Pretty, isn't it?"

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
APRIL 10TH AND 11TH

A Four-Star Picture

The Virginian

Starring
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
GARY COOPER
WALT. HUSTON

It's a stirring tale of old Virginia, a thrilling epic of the early days—when men were men and the horse and gun and rope provided the law. You can't afford to miss it.

Based upon the famous novel of that name by Owen Wister.

CARTOON AND COMEDY

Shows Start at 7

10c Admission 25c

HAPPENINGS AT CAMERON

Those who helped Lawrence Schwarz celebrate his birthday Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh, Mrs. Kuni Denner, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung, Emma Denner and Martin Denner.

Sunday dinner guests at the August Meyer home were Mrs. C. Betts and family, Miss Lucille Whiting of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Whiting and family and Henry Bleck.

Those who helped Mrs. Carl L. Wegner quilt Friday were the Messdames Carl Koopp, Amos Spekker, Ida Stoneburner, Gus Kruger, George Wilken and Miss Emma Hartung.

Miss Erna Wegner spent Sunday with home folks.

The Luther League met Sunday evening at the hall with a good attendance. After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent playing "carom."

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy and Miss Lily Henningsen spent Sunday at Lewiston Orchards.

Visitors at the Emma Hartung home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh, Mrs. Kuni Denner, Mrs. John Schwarz, Emma Denner, Martin Denner, Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz.

Miss Margaret Wilken spent Sunday at the Carl Wegner home.

Lewiston visitors Friday were Herbert and Ernest Schwarz, Ted Mielke and Walter Koopp.

Mrs. Hull, from Lewiston, is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August F. Wegner.

Grandma Brammer spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Brammer at the Carl Wegner home.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Mielke.

Winners at the County spelling contest held at Lewiston, April 4, were: Harry Newman, fourth prize for the seventh grade and Wallace Newman, fourth prize for the fourth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Davis home at Kendrick.

Beauty Parlor Reopens

The Moderne Beauty Shop, which has been closed for the past month or more, has been reopened by Mrs. Zelva Evans (nee DeGowin) and will continue in the old location. Bertha Appelford of Lewiston, an experienced operator, will be in direct charge of the business.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet with Mrs. W. L. McCreary on April 17. This will be a social meeting and all the ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend.

No Mixer

Miss Uptodate—Now that we have finished this dance let's go out on the porch and enjoy a little tete-a-tete. Hirum Bumpkin—No suh, not me. I done had fo' drinks o' cawn an' I makes it a rule never to mix drinks.

Want ads. bring results. Try one.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Spring vacation is in effect for the last three days of this week, when the teachers will attend Institute in Spokane. These days have been made up by longer hours during the past few weeks.

Report cards were handed out on Tuesday of this week. Those making the honor roll were Leon Lind, John Wallace, Veva Berreman, Nolan Weeks, Don Benscoter, Francis Locke, Emil Siffow, Madeline Schultz and Margaret Schultz, Jean Bigelow, Roy Ramey, Jr., Cecil Spekker, Beatrice Curtiss, Mary Elizabeth Thompson. Those making the high honor roll were Joe Watts, Betty Curtiss, Arlene Deobald, Mary Davidson.

LELAND NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks and son Harold and family were Sunday visitors with Raymond Parks and family. Howard Campbell, who is with the Marines, stationed at Los Angeles, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bond. Mrs. A. G. Peters was a passenger for Spokane Sunday, returning home on Tuesday.

R. B. Parks and sons are installing a platform scale on the place where Homer is farming.

Miss Mildred Fleshman of Spokane is home for a visit.

Church services are being held each night this week in charge of Rev. J. A. McKee of Walla Walla.

Ava and Lorraine Craig stayed overnight Tuesday at the Jesse Thornton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.

Donna Lee Hoffman stayed Tuesday night with Lorraine Metcaif.

Roy Bankship and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Hewett were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bond. Ben Hoffman visited Sunday at the L. L. Yenni home.

J. M. Woodward and family visited Sunday with Robert Smith and family.

Jesse Thornton has traded for a 1933 Chev. truck.

Wm. Clem of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Enoch Harrison home.

The Lloyd Craig and Gordon Peters families were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Virgil Fleshman has been helping Wm. Bond build fence and erect a chicken house.

School Notes

Mrs. Marvin Vincent visited the Intermediate and Primary rooms on Monday afternoon.

"The Affairs of Gene," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the High School in the I. O. O. F. hall the evening of April 17.

Dorothy Meyer won third place in the county spelling contest at Lewiston Saturday.

The sectional declamatory contest will be held here Monday, April 27, beginning at 1:00 o'clock. Contestants from Southwick, Cameron, Welker, Stony Point and Leland will compete.

Officers for the Intermediate room for the last quarter were elected last week. Ervin Draper, president; Laurene Craig, vice-president; Lena Belle Hoffman, secretary; Beulah Draper, treasurer.

The Intermediate room has ordered some needed playground equipment with the money given by the Ladies' Missionary Society.

Six-week tests were given this week. The report cards will be issued next Wednesday.

Many FHA Loans In Latah County

Home owners in Latah county have received loans, for modernization purposes, insured by the Federal Housing administration, amounting to \$31,996, according to an announcement made by W. T. Lockwood, state director for the National Emergency council. This total represents 108 individual loans to home owners. The funds advanced were from private sources and were used for labor and material.

The total amount of money insured by the Federal Housing administration for the modernizing and repairing of homes, as of December 31, 1935, was \$1,399,030.44, representing representing 4,588 individual loans.

The Federal Housing administration had insured 708,405 modernization notes for a total value of \$254,070,729, throughout the United States, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, from August, 1934, to the close of business, December 31, 1935.

POWER TO BE OFF FRIDAY

The Washington Water Power Company announces that they will have the power off from 8:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., Friday, April 10. This shutdown is for the purpose of re-insulating a portion of the Moscow high line as a part of their building program, which will improve service conditions for this area. 15-1

If you have anything to sell—or want to buy anything—try a small ad.

Make Easter Dinner A Real Celebration!

BY SERVING THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE FOODS

Lent ends this week. The period of fasting is over at noon on the Saturday following Good Friday, and we have made special preparation for the annual celebration. Look over our wide variety of high quality foods listed here, and make your selections now for that big Easter dinner.

Specials For April 11 and 13

- IGA FANCY HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can 24c
- IGA RICH CREAMY MAYONNAISE—qt. 51c
- FOR A PERFECT MEAL, SERVE PEAK COFFEE—1-lb. tin 30c
- R. C. FANCY SWEET POTATOES—No. 2½ Tin 20c
- THE CAKE FLOUR OF CHAMPIONS 26c
- SWANS DOWN—4-oz. pkg 15c
- BAKER'S PREMIUM No. 1 CHOCOLATE—1-lb. cake 15c
- FRESH EASTER EGGS—Eggs for Easter! You'll need a good supply—both for cooking and the children to color—EASTER EGG DYES—pkg. 10c
- IGA COCOA—2-lb. tin 20c
- IGA SUGAR PEAS—2 No. 2 tins 34c
- IGA SPICES—2-oz. tin 8c
- IGA MILK—3 tall cans 21c
- IGA PEARS—No. 2½ tin 24c
- OREGON PRUNES (50-60 size)—3 lbs. 17c
- IGA SAUERKRAUT—No. 2½ tin 12c
- PENICK'S GOLDEN SYRUP—No. 5 tin 35c
- No. 10 tin 64c
- IGA GELATINE DESSERT—3 pkgs. 14c
- PUREX—half-gallon bottle 24c

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IGA STORES

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

Files Anti-Alien Petition
With the slogan "Keep American Jobs For Americans," Representative Dies (D., Tex.) has filed a petition to force house action on a bill to stop all immigration and deport "two to three million undesirable aliens within a year."
"Every other country has passed even more drastic laws to protect its citizens," the Texan said. "I'm going to get this thing up for a vote."
Claiming the backing of at least a hundred house members and 155 patriotic and civic organizations with 7,000,000 members, Dies asserted: "The bill has the biggest support any measure ever had."

Easter Special

A Beautiful Duart Oil Permanent Wave Given by Orville Taber, will make You the leader of the Easter Parade!

- The Standard Wave \$2.50
- The Duart Oil Wave \$3.50
- The Hollywood Personality Wave \$5.00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AT COOK'S BARBER SHOP

IT'S A Pleasure, Madame-- To Have You Visit Our Store!

It doesn't matter whether you came in to shop — to just "look around a bit"— or to meet a friend — you are welcome.

Our belief is that sooner or later you will need fresh vegetables, meats of some kind, or groceries, and we want your visit to our store to be a pleasant one—in order that when that day comes our store will be in your mind.

We sincerely try to sell service and satisfaction in every package that leaves this store.

We want you to come again — to become a regular customer.

Won't you give us a trial now—today?

WE DELIVER

BLEWETT'S Cash Grocery
PHONE 192

Our Easter Gift

Flowers For Easter!
One Dozen large Portland DAFFODILS FREE with each purchase of 2 dozen Oranges for 65c

SPERRY'S GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR

- 10-lb. Sack 55c
- 24½-lb. Sack \$1.25
- 49-lb. Sack \$2.35

We absolutely guarantee this flour to make at least 10 more loaves per 49-lb. sack than any other flour!

We Also Carry—
Sperry's Hotcake Flour and Cereals

- Also Sperry's Poultry products—
- Surelay, per 100 \$2.60
 - Surebuild Chick Feed, per lb. 3c
 - Surelime, per pound 2½c
 - Sureturk, per 100 lbs. \$2.75
 - Surecalf, 25-lb. sack \$1.25

BRING IN YOUR COUPONS FOR—

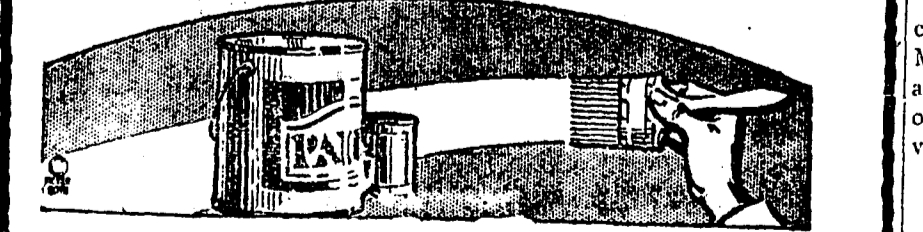


BLEWETT'S



SPRING Is Almost HERE

- AND OUR STOCKS OF
HOUSE PAINT
KALSOMINE
WALL FINISHES
STAINS
ENAMELS
VARNISH
AND WAX
IS FAST ARRIVING
WE ALSO CARRY TURPS
LINSEED OILS
AND WINDOW GLASS



CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY