

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

NO. 25

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Cleveland—A vigorous, hard campaign to elect Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to the presidency was pledged by John Hamilton upon assuming the chairmanship of the republican national committee. With his elevation to that office, requested by Governor Landon, the forces of the Kansas completed their capture of the national party organization. Moreover, a subcommittee, appointed by Hamilton, was authorized to name all other officers and subcommittees. The national committee met, following its usual custom, a few hours after the conclusion of the party's national convention, and was called to order by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, its senior member. "Our first order of business," he said, "is the election of a new national chairman. I talked by telephone with Governor Landon and he requested the election of John D. M. Hamilton of Kansas."

Walla Walla—With startling suddenness a tornado-like wind swept across the Walla Walla valley late Saturday putting five units of the Milton, Ore., city power system out of commission, felling trees, some of them great locusts, damaging tomato plants in several fields and removing last remnants of a cherry crop that unfavorable weather had plagued the past two weeks. Officials of the P. J. Burk and Utah canning companies at Milton and Freewater, Ore., sent scouts into the pea fields after the storm had passed and reported little damage evident. Heavily laden prune, apple, peach and apricot trees in the storm's path suffered somewhat. For a few moments after the storm broke rain fell in sheets at Milton and Freewater and soon Walla Walla had a dust storm, followed by a rain that lowered temperatures sharply from the 91-degree mark that had prevailed.

Cleveland, O.—A "breathing spell" to delay for several weeks Senator William E. Borah's answer as to whether he will attack, support or be indifferent to the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon was forecast by mutual friends. This will permit the Idahoan to watch the activities of the Kansas governor for a while, to give more mature consideration to the platform issues on which they hold antithetical views and to talk over the situation with advisers back home. Friends of the presidential nominee hope that time will bring the Idahoan into the Landon camp although he refused to support Herbert Hoover for reelection four years ago. No decision was expected until after Landon's speech when he is notified formally of his selection to head the republican forces in the 1936 hostilities. It may be delayed longer. Borah will head for Idaho as soon as Congress adjourns.

Detroit—Fifteen men were ordered held under bonds of \$25,000 each on charges of plotting to kill two political enemies of the black legion. This brought to 42 the number charged with terroristic acts since the bullet-pierced body of Charles A. Poole was found in a roadside ditch a month ago. In addition to the 42 held here and in Jackson, Mich., on charges of murder, conspiracy, kidnaping, assault or arson, at least 40 more are sought by authorities bent on reaching the shadowy high command of the black-cloaked night riders. A former mayor of a Detroit suburb and the state commander of the black legion were among the 15 who stood mute at the arraignment today.

Boise—Ticket-making for the 1936 political future—with stakes aggregating \$1,113,100 in annuities for 600 winners of state, senatorial, congressional, judicial and county offices—got under way officially this week. The period for filling nominating petitions started Thursday. Approximately a month before primary election day, August 11, is the deadline. Winners of nominations then must face the whims of the voters November 3. Victors in the race for eight elective administrative offices will receive a total of \$28,100 annually; one state senator, \$10,000 each; two justices of the state supreme court, \$10,000 each, 44 state senators, \$300 each without extra sessions, and 484 county officials, who average \$1,500 yearly, or \$726,000. District judges and county clerks were elected two years ago for four-year terms. The 600 contests have already attracted many entrants.

Painting Garage Front

Jay Stout has been giving the front of his garage a nice coat of white paint which, when completed, will add much to the appearance of the building and the street.

Return From South Idaho

Mrs. Wade Keene and Tommy and Miss Maxine returned Friday evening from Salmon City, Idaho, where they visited for a time at the Ralph Knepper home, on their way back from Pocatello, where Miss Maxine is attending school.

Tommy reported the fishing at Salmon the very best, and was about own Saturday displaying a big basket of large speckled beauties, much to the envy of local fishermen.

4-H CANNING GIRLS OFFERED FINE PRIZES

Girls enrolled in the 4-H canning projects are again offered select prizes for superior records, announces the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago. The awards which are provided in the 8th National 4-H Canning Contest by the Kerr Glass Corporation comprise gold medals for county winners, chaperoned educational trips to the next National Club Congress for state champions, and three college scholarships of \$300, \$200 and \$100 to the national winners. To compete a 4-H canner is required to fill in a standard report form available from local dealers or county extension agents giving a record of her canning experience. She should show the number of jars and kinds of food canned, how they were utilized, the number of exhibits made and prizes won, demonstration and judging contests entered, the assistance given to other canning girls and housewives, and any awards or recognitions she has received.

Contestants are not required to enter any of their products or pay a fee of any kind. County and state winners are to be chosen by extension agents late this summer on the basis of their reports and national winners will be chosen in November by a committee of nationally known 4-H leaders.

Forty-one states participated in the contest last year in which Isabel Travis, age 17, of Sun River, Mont., won national honors on a 4-year canning record in which she put up 3720 pints of food. Julia Menick, 19, Clintonville, Conn., won a \$200 scholarship on 3223 pints of food canned in 7 years, and Lois Carr, 17, Goddard, Kan., a \$100 scholarship on 2000 pints.

Walking Be Good

Already many democrats have said they would "take a walk," that phrase having been started by Al Smith. Also, there have been several indications that several prominent republicans might also exercise their feet, because the republicans did not happen to make the platform so they could stand on it with a clear conscience. No one knows yet just what our "Bill" is going to do, but there is one thing sure, he is still up to his old tricks of keeping both republicans and democrats on the anxious seat. One of the latest prominent democrats to announce that he might "take a walk," is former Gov. Joseph B. Ely (dem.) of Massachusetts. He says he simply can't stand anything that smacks of NRA, tripple A, or any other part of the alphabetical soup flavor. Thus it will go, a good deal as it did back in 1896 when there were gold democrats and silver republicans.

"Hanky" Shower

Jean and Rowena Ramey invited a number of girls in Monday evening to surprise Kathryn Emery with a handkerchief shower, and wish her farewell before she left for Boise, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Miss Doris Emery.

The evening was spent playing games and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Selma, Mildred and Erna Wegner, Kathryn Emery, Phyllis, Jewell, Burneda and Ethel Cummings, Selma Hartung, Allene Rider, Maxine Keene, Neva Craig, Phyllis Thomas, Helen Farrington and Mary Elizabeth Thompson.

Wauncher Contract Let

A contract has been let by the state highway department to Goodfellow Brothers, Inc., of Wenatchee, Wash., for the grading of the roadbed and drainage structures of the 2.015 miles of the Ahsahka-Kendrick road up Wauncher gulch, in Nez Perce county. The report in the papers was to the effect that only 1.015 was to be built, but from quite reliable information we have learned that the former figure is correct. So far as known, no arrangements have been made for surfacing.

Superfluous: "The 'Will you' in the sentence, 'Will you have a drink?'"

CLOUDBURSTS AND HAIL STORM NEAR LELAND

A miniature cloudburst struck the A. A. May ranch home near Leland on Thursday night of last week, sending a six-foot wall of water roaring down the fields toward Bedrock canyon, and washing out a large section of fencing.

Another struck the same ranch on Saturday night, and again, but in lesser volume, Monday at noon. Besides the damage done to soil and fences, beans, peas and even alfalfa was washed from the ground. One field has a ditch six feet or more in width and almost that deep washed in it.

The very center of all three storms' violence seemed to be on the May ranch, but surrounding places were also damaged, crops washed out, ditches filled with mud and fencing washed down. On the Marvin Vincent place a field of fine tomato plants were completely washed out. In Bedrock canyon, which received the water, small trees were uprooted, brush washed away and big boulders moved many feet.

Mr. May says a gentle rain is a blessing, but too much is too much! Sixty acres of fine fall wheat were ruined at the Gordon Peters home near Leland Thursday evening of last week by the freak hail storm, which vented its fury on that small area. The storm crossed several other farm fields, but these were principally summer fallow, with one or two of beans. The bean plants were stripped of leaves, damaging them considerably, but it is thought that they will again come out. The wheat, however is practically a total loss.

Rain again struck the Leland section in a small cloudburst style Monday evening, washing out several small culverts and putting more deep gullies in the fields, laying alfalfa and damaging everything it hit. This rain followed that of Thursday noon and would certainly point to the fact that the Leland section is getting more than its share of moisture.

Another Cyclone Victim

Mrs. W. D. Lough, whose husband was killed on Sunday, June 7, when a cyclone destroyed their farm building and practically devastated their farm, died on the following Wednesday in St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston.

Although mangled by flying timbers when the home was devastated by the twister and otherwise hurt as she was carried through the air and over the ground until finally landing alongside the body of her husband, Mrs. Lough remained conscious for several hours. She was brought to Lewiston but her injuries were such that no hope was held out for her recovery. Both arms and the left leg were fractured, the right collarbone was broken, also several ribs on the left side, while from head to foot there was scarcely a place on her body that had not been cut and torn. She suffered terribly from the shock. Mrs. Lough, realizing the seriousness of her condition, Tuesday morning at the hospital, gave instructions to friends and relatives for her funeral service and then lapsed into unconsciousness. She remained in that state until death called.

We Salute The Fins

Two more nations—Yugoslavia and Lithuania—have notified this government they would default anew on their semi-annual war debt payments to the United States.

Yugoslavia, which owes \$350,000 as its June 15 installment, thereby increased its total indebtedness in arrears to \$1,500,000. Lithuania, from which \$166,441 is due Monday, ran its amount of unpaid balances up to \$942,761.

Of 13 debtor nations owing \$1,160,122,766 on June 15, only Finland has met its installments promptly.

Both Parties Suggest Slogans

Of course it is now open season for political slogans of all kinds, and there is little doubt but that there will be plenty of them.

The republicans submitted one at their recent Cleveland convention: "Off the rocks with Landon and Knox," while some democrat suggested, "They will hit plenty of rocks with Landon and Knox."

Leave For Seattle

Mrs. Liddie Ameling and daughter, Miss Velma, left Tuesday morning by car for Seattle, where Miss Velma will attend the summer school of the University of Washington. They went via Spokane. Mrs. Ameling will remain with Miss Velma during her stay there.

INTERESTING NEWS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Evelyn Farrington is confined to her bed with sinus trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson spent the week-end in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett were business visitors in Moscow Saturday. Leslie Roberts of Moscow was renewing old acquaintances here Sunday. Mrs. Edith Tulley of Moscow, was in town Tuesday evening visiting friends.

Elbert Long from the U. of I., was here over the week-end, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns and son and Mrs. Rickie were Spokane visitors Monday.

Mrs. Rose Farrington and children came home Friday, after spending the past week at Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby left Tuesday for Spokane where they plan to be gone for several days.

Lida Jane Carroll returned Tuesday afternoon from Spokane, where she has been visiting friends for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornton of Spokane, are here visiting with Mrs. Thornton's father, Rev. A. E. Janes and wife.

Mrs. S. Cook accompanied by Annabell Davis, drove from Moscow Tuesday evening to attend the Rebecca party here.

Mr. and Walter Thomas and children of Spokane arrived Tuesday to visit relatives. They are staying with Mr. Lucy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons motored to Gifford Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Watts father, Dr. Watts, of that place.

Mrs. Wm. Blewett of Gifford was here over the week-end, visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll, drove to Moscow on business late Monday afternoon.

L. J. Herres spent Sunday with his family at Orofino. Mrs. Herres and Miss Eleanor returning him to Kendrick Sunday evening.

W. P. Whitaker, democratic candidate for governor, was a visitor in Kendrick Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ig. Flaig accompanied Mrs. A. L. Dawald from Lewiston on Monday, where she spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Leith.

Phillip Dresser was called to Lewiston Friday by the serious illness of his mother, who is in a hospital there. She is reported as slightly improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and family spent Sunday in Genesee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather, and were Lewiston callers Monday.

Mr. Shaw of Orofino, drove over Friday evening to take his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach and Susan, back with him to spend the week-end.

Kathryn Emery left Tuesday morning for Boise, where she plans to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Doris, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and family from Crescent and Gold Hill were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Rose Farrington and family.

Miss Margaret Daugherty arrived home from Spokane Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daugherty. She is attending Northwestern Business College there.

Elmer Emery, who is working in the blister rust above St. Maries, was home over the week-end. Karl Emery, employed in the Potlatch logging camp near Bovill, was home to spend the week-end, also.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and children, accompanied by Clarence Dougherty, left early Monday morning for Wenatchee. Mrs. Poindexter and children will visit relatives there, while Rev. Poindexter and Mr. Dougherty go on to Seattle to attend conference.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harding and daughters, Dona, Anna and Mary, of Nezperce, were here over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Higley. Mr. and Mrs. Harding returned home Monday, leaving the girls to spend the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Varo and sons of Leavenworth and Mrs. E. Key of Spokane, arrived Friday night to visit Mrs. N. B. Long and other relatives. Mr. Varo accompanied by Elbert Long and Mrs. Key, left for their homes Monday, while Mrs. Varo and sons will remain for a longer visit.

Lewiston Entertains

Last week the city of Lewiston was host for three conventions—the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Pacific Northwest Graindealers association (with some 300 grain men in attendance) and the Idaho State Editorial association, at which meeting there were some 50 newspaper men and printers in attendance. The editorial meeting lasted during Friday and Saturday and was a very interesting and instructive session.

100,100 KILLED IN U. S. ACCIDENTALLY IN YEAR

American carelessness in 1935 footed up to a loss of 100,000 lives and a \$3,450,000,000 slice from the total income, the national safety council reported today.

In addition, 9,340,000 persons suffered non-fatal injuries.

The council's averages showed 274 persons killed every day of the year by accidents. It estimated the total daily cost for lost income, doctors' bills, hospital fees and the overhead cost of insurance alone at \$9,500,000.

Traffic fatalities, against which the council last January 1 began a five-year campaign of education after 1935's total climbed to a new all-time high at 37,000, were first among the causes of accidental death. Motor vehicle accidents also permanently disabled 105,000 persons and temporarily disabled 1,180,000.

The second most dangerous spot for Americans last year was the home. A total of 31,500 deaths in accidents there the council said "indicated members of American families, without apparent concern for loss of life moved blithely about their homes, tumbling down stairs, falling out of windows, drowning themselves, getting cut and burned, dying by the thousands." Home accidents permanently disabled 140,000; injured 4,460,000.

Has Another Wooden Clock

B. F. Nesbit, who likes to "tinker" as well as mix medicine, has just put in the front part of his drug store a clock, the works of which are all wood with the exception of the escapement wheel, which is of brass.

Mr. Nesbit secured the works in Connecticut, which were manufactured sometime between 1810 and 1840, and has reconstructed a clock that is a good timekeeper and an antique worth looking at.

When we made the statement that Mr. Nesbit likes to "tinker," we did not use exactly the proper word, for the fine work he has done on this puts him to the forefront as clock and watch-maker.

Gave Birthday Dinner

Friday evening of last week Mrs. Frank H. Rider entertained a number of girls at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Allene. At the close of dinner a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake was served, which all enjoyed very much.

Following dinner, the evening was spent playing pinochle. High score going to Kathryn Emery and low to Rowena Ramey.

Those present were the Misses Phyllis, Ethel and Burneda Cummings, Jean and Rowena Ramey, Maxine Keene, Kathryn Emery, Erna Wegner, and the guest of honor.

Rebecca Party

On Tuesday evening members of the Rebecca lodge gave a double birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ethel Emery and Mrs. Lester Hill. They were presented with a handkerchief shower and two gleaming birthday cakes.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Charlie Hoffman and Miss Selma Hartung.

Home From School

Henry Kazda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Kazda of Cameron arrived home from Salem, Oregon, last week, reaching Lewiston last Thursday evening, being met there by his father, Math Kazda, coming to Kendrick Friday morning and going by stage from here to his home.

He has been attending St. Vincent de Paul for the past term.

Putting In New Scales

The Kendrick Rochdale company is this week installing a new 15-ton Howe scales at their elevator office, which will replace the old ones that have "grown too short" for the many long trucks that are now in use by the farmers.

MARKETS FLUCTUATE WITH CHANGES IN PROSPECTS

Domestic grain markets were generally unsettled during the week ended June 12, influenced principally by changes in new crop prospects, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Spring wheat prices strengthened slightly with important areas in both the United States and Canadian spring wheat belts, still in need of rain. Winter wheat continued to decline toward a new crop basis, with the northward advance of harvest into southern Kansas and increased offerings of new wheat from Oklahoma and Texas. Corn held firm with a good inquiry from feeders and industries for the moderate offerings. Slow progress of the new crop from the Ohio Valley eastward also contributed firmness to the situation. Oats and barley were weak, but strength in corn and a fairly active demand prevented any material decline in prices. Rye remained firm, influenced by rather poor prospects for the new crop and a good inquiry for cash offerings. Flax regained some of the loss which occurred early in the week, when rains improved seeding conditions. Growers were more active buyers of seed with an improved demand for linseed oil.

New crop prospects continued the dominant influence in the wheat situation during the second week in June. Rather general precipitation ranging from light showers to good rains benefited spring wheat both in the United States and Canada, but in the United States, lack of moisture was still acute in central and western North Dakota, central southern South Dakota and southeastern Montana.

The condition of the domestic spring wheat crop June 1, was officially estimated at only 66.9 per cent of normal, against 85.2 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 82.7 per cent. The June 1 condition on prospective acreage for harvest, suggested a crop of around 200,000,000 bushels this season, compared with 170,000,000 bushels harvested last year. In Canada drought conditions still persist in northwestern Saskatchewan and east central and northeastern Alberta, but good rains early in the week improved prospects in other areas, according to reports to the Manitoba Free Press. The condition of the spring wheat in the Prairie Provinces at the close of May was officially estimated at 95% of the long time average, compared with 97% a year ago.

Harvesting of winter wheat in the United States advanced into northern Kansas and should begin as far north as Virginia. The June 1 official estimate placed this year's harvest at 481,870,000 bushels from the June 1 condition, compared with the 1935 crop of 433,447,000 bushels. Marketings increased in Oklahoma and Texas and receipts of both old and new wheat at the principal winter wheat markets totaled 816 cars compared with 804 cars for the corresponding week last year. Most arrivals at Fort Worth and Enid were new wheat. The first Kansas new wheat arrived at Wichita and graded sample because of heavy moisture.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets fluctuated within a rather narrow range with trends influenced by local conditions. At the close of the week, Denver mills were bidding 77c FOB Colorado country points for No. 2 Northern Spring and 16 per cent protein No. 2 Hard Winter. Mills at Ogden were offering 71c FOB Utah and Idaho common points for No. 2 Soft White and 80c per bushel for No. 2 Northern Spring and No. 2 Hard Winter.

The Portland market declined about 1/8c, with 13 per cent protein Hard White (bluestem) quoted at \$1.12, 12 per cent protein at \$1.06, with 12 per cent protein Dark Hard Winter at 96 1/2c, Soft White and Western white at 78 1/2c, hard winter, northern Spring and Western Red at 77 1/2c per bushel, all basis No. 1, sacked. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaled only 234 cars and local mills furnished practically the only outlet. Local prices were near an export basis and two half cargoes of wheat were reported sold to Ireland for August and September shipment. At Seattle, Western red was quoted at 76c, western white at 77c, hard winter at 75 1/2c, hard white (Baart) at \$1.03 per bushel basis No. 1 sacked. 16 per cent protein Dark Northern Spring from Montana was quoted at that market at \$1.32 per bushel.

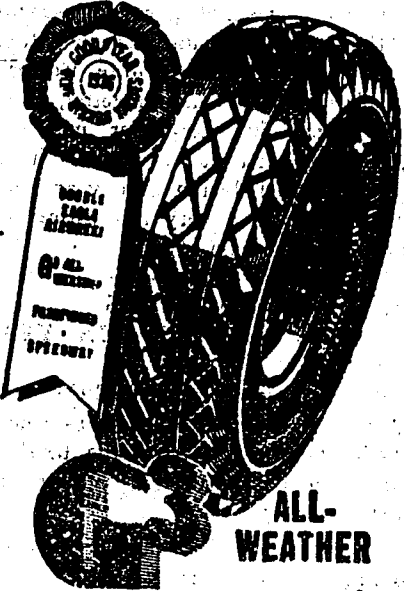
California markets were slightly firmer, influenced by light offerings of

(Continued on Inside)

MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER WITH

43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR

HERE'S THE TIRE THAT GIVES YOU **43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR**



G ALL-WEATHER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER FOR THREE GREAT REASONS

- 1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY WITH TOUGH, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears.
- 2 BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY—because of patented Supertwist Cord—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.
- 3 LOWEST COST PER MILE service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

G ALL-WEATHER
—a great tire on three counts

- 1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY WITH TOUGH, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage.
- 2 PATENTED SUPERTWIST CORD—insures greater blow-out resistance in every ply.
- 3 LOWEST COST PER MILE with greater safety—proved by the experience of millions.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Picnic Dinner

Sunday afternoon members of the Long family gathered in the park to enjoy a picnic dinner and family reunion.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Long and children, Mrs. J. E. Key, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Varo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and children, Mrs. N. B. Long and Elbert Long.

First Fever Victim

The first Idaho death from spotted fever in 1936—that of William Jefferson of Cambridge, 65—was reported June 16 to Mrs. Pearl Dillingham, state vital statistics bureau director.

A community in which feuds are sizzling won't amount to much until the hymns of hate are gone and forgotten.

MARKETS FLUCTUATE WITH CHANGES IN PROSPECTS

local grains. Harvesting in central California was delayed by showers and threshing had just started in the San Joaquin Valley at the close of the week. Good milling wheat sold readily at Los Angeles but Imperial Valley growers were mostly holding new crop supplies and offerings from the San Joaquin Valley were just starting. At the close of the week, No. 1 Hard White wheat was quoted at Los Angeles at 79½c-81c and at San Francisco at 81c per bushel. No. 1 Soft White was quoted at both markets at 78c to 79½c per bushel.

Oats markets were irregularly higher with less favorable crop prospects offsetting the dull demand for current offerings. Pacific Northwestern markets were firm to slightly higher under the influence of light offerings from country points. Trade advices indicated a slightly more active inquiry in the Puget Sound markets with oats from eastern Washington moving at around \$1.12½ per 100, as compared with No 2 White oats at Portland June 11, at \$1.08¾ to \$1.11 per 100, sacked basis. Arrivals at Portland during the week comprised six cars which were absorbed by the mixed feed manufacturing interests. Receipts at Portland from July 1, 1935 through June 11, totaled 235 cars compared with 916 cars for the corresponding period last year.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were very quiet. No carlots were received at Portland during the week and receipts for the season totaled only 236 cars as against 366 cars a year earlier. Prospects for the new crop in the Willamette Valley were reported favorable. Producers are generally disposing of old crop supplies locally at prices slightly above those obtainable at terminal markets. On June 11, No. 2 bright Western testing 45 lbs. was quoted at Portland at \$1.15 per 100 sacked basis, compared with California feeding barley testing 44 lbs. at \$1.07½ per 100, FOB cars in bulk.

PERSONALS

W. J. Carroll was a Moscow business visitor Wednesday. Beverly Dresser of Lewiston is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Phyllis Thomas spent the week-end in Lewiston visiting relatives.

Mrs. Tom Long arrived home after attending Grand Chapter in Burley, Idaho, the past week.

Mrs. Frank Curtis and daughters, Misses Betty and Beatrice, returned home from Spokane Wednesday morning.

11,120,925 In Federal Pay

The number of persons receiving income from the federal government totals 11,120,925 persons, according to an estimate by the National Industrial Conference Board. Apart from any increase in the direct pay rolls and pension rolls, the last two years have added approximately 9,000,000 persons to those receiving incomes of varying amounts from the Federal Government—a figure equivalent to somewhat over one sixth of the number of available gainful workers in the population of the United States, as estimated for December, 1935.

The pay roll covering the regular Government establishment increased from 861,033 in December, 1933, to 1,108,766 in December, 1935. There was some increase in the military establishment, but the growth of the executive service alone accounted for 224,510 persons. In the same two years, the military compensation and pension pay roll increased in number by 16,516; the number of civil pensioners by 17,601.

Believe It Or Not—

Carbondale, Ill.—Atop of a fifty-five-foot electric snake threw parts of two states intapole and stretched itself across two darkness for a time Monday night, high tension wires. They said the snake crawled into Kentucky.—Reno Gazette.

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
VANILLA
BANANA-NUT
MAPLE-NUT
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE
And
ORANGE SHERBET
35c Qt.
In Containers

Perryman's Confectionery

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Kendrick:
Sunday School at 9:30.
American Ridge:
Sunday school at 10:30.

Full Gospel Mission
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Young People's at 6:45.
Church Service at 7:45.
All are cordially invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

United Bretheran 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.
Children's Day service at 10:30.

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.

U. B. Church Convention

The 36th annual session of the Idaho Mission Conference, Church of the United Bretheran in Christ, will be held at Gold Hill, Idaho, on June 21 to June 28, with the following speakers to appear on the program:

Bishop Lorin Burton Baldwin, D. D., Corvallis, Oregon, presiding bishop; Rev. Calvin E. Lichty, Twin Falls, Idaho, presiding elder; Rev. Jesse E. Harwood, D. D., Huntington, Indiana, general secretary of Religious Education; Rev. Miss Effie Hodgeboom, Huntington, Indiana, general secretary of Women's Missionary Association and returned missionary from Sierra Leone, West Africa; Rev. Fred Mentzer, Pennsylvania, Rev. Leland Skinner, Michigan, Rev. Irving Yonkers, Michigan, Mr. Paul Lucas, Kansas, students from Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, quartette; Rev. Lester Fix, Juliaetta, Idaho, but recently from Huntington College, will lead and direct the singing for the conference. Mrs. Mary Ruberg, Clarkston, Wash., will conduct Junior Bible Study and recreational periods for the children from June 21 to July 5.

All United Bretheran ministers from Idaho, and some from Washington are expected to be present. The public is invited to attend any or all sessions. Good camping places on the grounds. Sunday services start at 11:00 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. Thursday, 8:30 a. m. Friday, 8:30 a. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. Sunday, June 28, 10:00 a. m.

Kendrick Wins Again

Kendrick base ball team defeated Gifford on the Juliaetta ground Sunday 10 to 3. The game started off with neither team scoring until the 4th when Gifford drove one to right field that Brocke lost in the weeds, for a fluke home run to break the ice. Kendrick got going in the 5th with three runs and kept it up in every inning from then on. Gifford put over two runs in the 7th on two hits and an error.

Kendrick gathered 14 hits while Gifford got six. Meske struck out 5, Koopp 4 and Finnell 7. Kendrick goes to Slickpoo next Sunday.

League standing

	Won	Lost
Ahsahka	1	0
Kendrick	2	1
Gifford	2	1
Southwick	2	2
Slickpoo	1	1
Culdesac	0	3

Results of other games—Ahsahka, 6, Southwick 5—at Southwick. Culdesac and Slickpoo rained out.

Bonus Bonds Coming In

The first installment of soldiers' bonus bonds was received at the local postoffice Wednesday morning of this week and they are being called for as fast as possible.

The attention of those interested is called to the fact that only those to whom the bonds are addressed can receive them. No one can sign for them in lieu of the party to whom they belong, says Postmaster C. H. Daugherty.

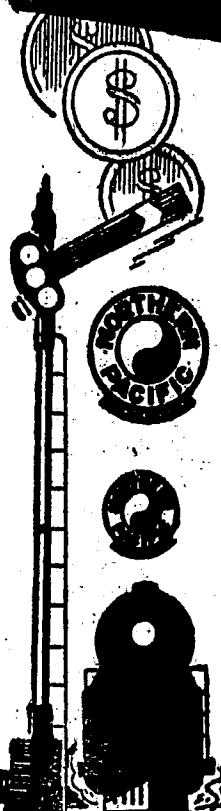
Banker: Yes, the Land Bank can let you have the money to start your crop, but we can't give you the brains you need for farming.
Farmer: That's right you can't give what you haven't got, can you?

SUGGESTED DRUG NEEDS

- ALKA-SELTZER—60c Size for ----- **49c**
- KLENZO Facial Tissues—200's, 2 for ----- 25c
- KLENZO Facial Tissues—500's ----- 29c
- KOTEX Sanitary Napkins ----- 19c
- MODESS Sanitary Napkins ----- 19c
- PAPER CUPS, 15 in package ----- 10c
- MI-31 Antiseptic, 16-oz. ----- 49c
- KLENZO Antiseptic, New 16-oz. size ----- 49c
- REGS—Chocolate Laxative, 10c, 25c and 50c
- SEE OUR 10c LINE OF TOILET ARTICLES
- SQUIRREL POISON AT COST. PREPARED UNDER U. S. FORMULA BY COUNTY AGENT

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The *Redeal* Store

Save On Travel



LEAVE YOUR CAR in the garage; Enjoy a really carefree, comfortable trip this summer—and save money. Northern Pacific Railway fares are so low it doesn't pay to travel any other way than by rail. Meals in air-conditioned diners as low as 50c; tray service in coaches and tourist sleepers—sandwiches 10c, pie 10c, coffee 5c. Roll along on the roller-bearing—

NORTH COAST LIMITED
Every Car Air-Conditioned
Clean—Cool—Quiet
Example of Round Trip Fares from Kendrick
Return Limit October 31
COACH TOURIST STANDARD
ST. PAUL.....\$41.85 \$30.25 \$62.80
CHICAGO..... 51.20 61.45 76.80
NEW YORK*.. 89.60 99.85 115.20
*Return limit 45 days. Similar reductions to all other points.
For lowest fares and complete information ask any Northern Pacific Agent.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY

Just Couldn't Be Done
A recent civil service examination question for a man to fire a marine boiler was this: "If it takes 20 men to mow a field in eight hours, how long will it take 15 men to mow the same field?"
One candidate was too smart for the inquisitors. He wrote: "As the field had already been mowed by the 20 men, the 15 men could not mow it in any case."
Don't knock the church it might have improved since you were there last.



Let Us Write Your
H-A-I-L
and
CROP
Insurance
Today
Weather Conditions
are Uncertain

THE FARMERS BANK
Herman Meyer, President
Warney May, 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

Taxes

The last one-half of your 1935 Taxes will become delinquent after June 20. This bank will be pleased to receive your payment of taxes and receipt you for payment.

This is a service we are pleased to render to the taxpayers of this community.

Kendrick State Bank
"A Home Bank"

Banking Hours:
9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Insured under the permanent plan for the Insurance of Deposits by the Federal Deposit Corporation, with maximum insurance of \$5,000.00 for each depositor.

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club, sacked	65c
Forty Fold, sacked	65c
Red, sacked	64c
All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	80c
Barley, per 100	80c
Beans	
Whites	\$2.75
Reds	
Kidneys	
Eggs, per dozen12c	
Butter, per pound30c	
Butterfat30c	

LOCAL ADS.

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixth day
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 73R Troy,
or see
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith
Bros., Leland.

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

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

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

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

DRAYING
We move anything that's
Loose
Phone 622 or 623
KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
EVERETT CROCKER

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
Published every Friday at Kendrick,
Idaho, by
P. C. McCreary
Independent in Politics
Subscription \$1.50 per year
Entered at the postoffice at Ken-
drick, Idaho, as second-class mail
matter.

SHORT ORDERS
AT ALL TIMES
—AND—
BEER
DRAFT, BOTTLE OR JUG
MINNIE McCOY

**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
**OUR NEW STAND JUST BE-
HIND MODERNE BEAUTY
SHOP**

J. M. CARDINAL'S
**Welding and Blacksmith
Shop**
I do all kinds of welding—build up
all kinds of worn parts, weld
fenders, frames — all kinds of
rebuilding of truck trailers. Pick-
ups made from old cars.
Will Take Welding Outfit Anyplace
Lowest Possible Prices
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Call For Bids
Sealed bids will be received by
Oscar Huffman, chairman of the
Board of Trustees of Common School
District No. 92, Latah county, Idaho,
until 8 p. m., June 27, 1936, for
the cleaning and painting with two coats
of the Fern Hill schoolhouse, paint
to be furnished by the district.
For bidder's information, the school-
house is 18x30x10 feet in size. Job
must be completed by August 1, 1936.
24-3 Stanley Sneve, Clerk of Board.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Spotted stallion and 3-
year-old spotted mare with colt;
also smooth mouth sorrel mare.
Herman Beyer, Kendrick. 25-3c
TAKEN UP—Young yellow Jersey
cow. Double "H" brand on right
hip. Owner can have same by pay-
ing expenses. C. W. Lowe, South-
wick. 25-1x

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh.
Ralph McGraw, Kendrick. Phone
612. 25-1x

FOR SALE—8-foot John Deere
binder. Fred Silflow. 24-2x

FOR SALE—8x12-ft. round galvan-
ized field grain tank, on skids—never
been used. Inquire Gazette office.
24-8

FOR SALE—2-row McCormick-
Deering cultivator, like new. Cecil
Emmett. 24-2x

FOR SALE—Good team, wt. 3,000;
also ton alfalfa hay. Walter Sil-
flow, Cameron. 21-1f

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

DAVENPORTS, CHAIRS—Re-cov-
ered, cushions restuffed, springs re-
tied. Reasonable prices. All work
guaranteed. Joe's Upholstery, 623
7th Avenue, Lewiston. 22-4x

FOR SALE—1 20-40 Rumely Oil-
Pull tractor; 1 32-in. Case pea
thresher; one 28-44 Rumely wheat
thresher; one 28-44 Rumely pea
thresher; one 15-30 International
wheel tractor; one Case combine
with Calkins rotary cleaner, pea
bar and reel. Chas. Paul, Moscow,
Idaho. Phone 31F22. 23-4x

WANT A BARGAIN?—Small size
piano like new; also larger used
piano must be taken up in this
locality. Will sell for unpaid bal-
ance on easy terms. Write Tallman
Piano Store, Salem, Ore. 24-3

LENORE NEWS NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson and
Mrs. S. A. Vaughan went to Lewiston
after strawberries Monday 8.
Ruthie Frisbee of Juliaetta has been
visiting with Miss Leland the past
two weeks, and attending the meetings
held at Agatha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee of Julia-
etta are attending the meeting at
Cream Ridge.
Miss Leland called at the Harry
Emerson home Wednesday.
Harve Southwick and Irvin Boyce
were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.
Harry Emerson has been measuring
wheat and other soil conservation al-
lotments.
Miss Lois Vaughan and children
Jean, Frances and Ronald called on
Mrs. Will Dygert.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and
Harve Southwick and Irvin Boyce
were Lewiston visitors.
Sunday dinner guests at the Will
Dygert home were Mr. and Mrs. H.
Davis of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Thornton of Southwick and
Earl Gaskel of Twin Falls.
Rev. C. E. Litchy closed a two
weeks meeting at Agatha Sunday
night. Lenore and Agatha united and
held the meetings in the hall at
Agatha.
An all day meeting and basket
dinner was held at both the Cream
Ridge school house and at Agatha
Sunday. There was baptizing at
Agatha Sunday afternoon.

Arrow Road Passing Hours
J. H. Cairns, supervising engineer,
gives out the information that the road
being built just this side of Arrow,
is opened for passing cars on the
hour, will be closed at other times for
work, with the exception, perhaps that
there might be times when one could
get thru between hours. So to be sure
of not too long a wait, better be at
the working place, near the Albright
farm on the hour.

FIX RIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and chil-
dren went to Lewiston Wednesday of
last week.
Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children
visited Wednesday with Mrs. Paul
Hall.
Mrs. Kuni Denner and Mrs. Walter
Denner visited Wednesday at the
George Denner and S. S. Taber
homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson
and children went to Lewiston on
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall were Lew-
iston visitors Thursday.
George Denner and son Adolph
were business visitors in Genesee on
Friday.
The Denner brothers were Lewis-
ton visitors Thursday.
Robert Hall returned home Satur-
day from the hospital.
Mrs. Arley Nye and children visit-
ed over Saturday at the Ira Fix home.
Mr. and Mrs. Les. Barnes visited
over Saturday at the Robert Hall
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richardson and
son Paul were Sunday visitors at the
Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge.
Mrs. Caus Clark and children visit-
ed at the Ira Fix home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and chil-
dren were Kendrick visitors Tuesday.
George Sleed was an over-night
guest Monday at the E. M. Richard-
son home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix were Ken-
drick visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Fix and son
and several friends returned Tuesday
evening from Huntington, Indiana,
and are visiting at the Ira Fix home.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP
Elwood Brock spent the week-end
with his family. Dave Hickman, his
boss, brought him home Saturday
evening, and stayed for supper.
Walter Huffman and Joe Choate
came home for the week-end. They
returned to work Sunday afternoon.
A truck load of folks went from
here to Grangemont last Saturday to
attend a grange meeting. All report
a fine time and a big picnic dinner.
Orfino visitors last week were
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and chil-
dren, Mrs. Joe Choate and Leo, Mrs.
Geo. Wells and son, Mrs. Wm. Grose-
close and Mrs. Carrie Herring and
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and
family have moved to Orofino. It may
be best for them, but their many
friends hate to see them go.
Our Children's Day program will
be held next Sunday at the Bretheran
church.
Work has started on our grange
hall. Trees are being cut and skidded.
None have yet been hauled to the
mill yet.
Ray arless is quite ill with pleurisy,
but is reported to be improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate were
Lewiston visitors last Saturday.
The strawberry season has just
begun here. There promises to be a
good crop, unless they are damaged
by wet weather.
Mrs. Asa Choate and Mrs. Josie
Ferguson and children were visitors
at the home of Mrs. Joe Choate one
day last week.
M. G. Groseclose and Lawrence
Dougharty came up from Juliaetta
Monday to take care of the cattle.
Wm. and Carroll Groseclose just
finished making 6,000 shakes. They
are to be taken to Kendrick this
week.

"Bride Comes Home"
Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-
Murray, seen together for the first
time in "The Gilded Lily," are back
in another modern screen romance,
"The Bride Comes Home," which
will be seen at the Kendrick Theatre
this Friday and Saturday nights.
Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter
of William Collier, Sr., a former man
of wealth who has fallen on evil days.
The two of them are down to a diet
of beans as the story opens, and
Miss Colbert decides it is time for
her to go to work.
Her childhood sweetheart, Robert
Young, has just inherited three mil-
lion dollars and for a long time has
been asking her to marry him. He is
addicted to the bottle, however, and
his proclivity for getting into fights
makes it necessary for a bodyguard to
accompany him in his roamings. The
bodyguard, a former newspaperman,
is Fred MacMurray, whose right fist
solves many an embarrassing problem
for his youthful employer.
You'll enjoy every minute of this
fast-moving comedy, as well as another
chapter of "Tailspin Tommy" and
other features of the evening.

Tonsils Removed
Donald Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Johns of Juliaetta had his
tonsils removed at the office of Dr.
D. A. Christensen on Wednesday of
last week.
Miss Burneda Cummings underwent
a like operation on last Sunday
morning.

Ladies Aid Party
The Ladies Aid of the Community
church ask that all ladies to save the
afternoon of June 26 for the big
Ladies Aid Party to be held in the
city park. All women of the commu-
nity are invited to be present.

Local Girl Member National Sorority
Decoration Day, Miss Belle Wenz,
a member of the W. S. C. College
of Pharmacy faculty, pledged and
initiated 10 girls in the first National
Sorority on the campus of the U. of
I., southern branch, at Pocatello.
Miss Maxine Keene, a junior in
pharmacy, is one of the charter mem-
bers, and was elected vice-president.
The organization, Lambda Kappa
Sigma, is the oldest and largest pro-
fessional sorority for pharmacy wo-
men in the United States, and the
newly installed Upsilon chapter is the
first of its kind in Idaho.

Man With A Flute
It was a dull little street, a drab,
gray street. The worn brick faces
of two rows of old brick houses looked
out on the thoroughfare; chimney-pots
leaned wearily against each other, and
back of them stood a single tree, its
brush of branches waving against a
sky that seemed always gray save at
those rare times when pale ragged
patches of blue showed between the
buildings.
A bird would have been a foreigner
in such a street. Not even the cheery
careless notes of city sparrows were
heard there; only the coal-man going
by shouting his coals, and the knives-
to-grind man who sat on the corner
with his wheel turning under neighbor-
hood knives. Most of the time there
was just the rattle and rumble of
vehicles hurrying by to other more
lively ways.
But once a week, every Friday
morning at the same hour, a man with
a flute came down the gray little street.
Stopping before each house in turn,
he would play, not the sentimental
or popular airs, but gay light-hearted
English folk tunes and Morris jigs
that set feet tapping and faces smiling.
When he paused to run to a window
where a hand was ready to toss a
coin to him he moved with a light
step, and held out his battered cup
with a merry grace, never looking at
the hapenny, or whatever it happened
to be, for the smile he was giving
to the open window.
Sometimes his feet took to dancing,
smooth nimble folk-dance steps, with
the tails of his old yellow coat
spinning in the breeze around him. A
knot of urchins standing near would
take hands shyly and, first awkwardly,
then gaily, dance with him.
But there were other streets to play
to; so on his way he went, the flute
at his lips, the merry melody still
trailing through the air after he had
gone.
A gray little street but it never
lacked-heartedness on a Friday morn-
ing.

once was attorney for
a business man in a case, who had
to leave on a journey before the trial
was completed. He left instructions to
be informed by telegraph of the re-
sult. After several days Mr.
sent him the following message:
"Right has triumphed." At once came
the reply, "Appeal immediately."

Plymouth
Binder Twine
Barnum Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.
Kendrick, Idaho Phone 632

Now's A Good Time
To Place
YOUR ORDER FOR
Binder Twine, Sacks and Sew-
ing Twine
Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
FOR YOUR OLD
COOK STOVE on the purchase of any new
Hotpoint or Westinghouse Electric Range
To customers of the Washington Water Power
Company doing their cooking on old fashioned
stoves this special offer brings a remarkable op-
portunity to do away with all the disagreeable
features of old fashioned cooking methods and
begin cooking now the clean, modern, efficient,
economical electric way!
Regardless of the age, type or condition of your
old cook stove you are now using...so long as it
has a cooking surface and a permanently attach-
ed oven...it is worth \$25 for a short time only
on the purchase of any new electric range.
See the Beautiful New Electric Ranges
Inspect the thrifty new Westinghouse and Hotpoint electric
ranges at the Electric Shop. Let us explain and demonstrate the
new features of electric cookery that make it the modern cooking
method...fast...clean...cool...efficient...convenient...economical!
A model for every size family...a price for every family budget!

**MODERNIZE
ELECTRIFY
YOUR
KITCHEN**

HOTPOINT DORIAN
ONLY \$105.00
Small
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW INTEREST CHARGE
This offer does not apply to apartment houses

WESTINGHOUSE
ONLY \$105.00
With 3 Corox units and cooker pot—\$125

DONT DELAY— \$25 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE IS FOR
A LIMITED TIME ONLY—ACT NOW

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

