

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

NO. 26

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Washington.—The 74th congress, which topped off the administration's program yesterday by finally approving the trouble-studded tax bill, adjourned sine die early Saturday after a determined—but listless—filibuster was triumphant. Just before midnight youthful Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), one of those who had been filibustering against the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill with a sharp attack on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, yielded to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, for a motion to adjourn, which was adopted with a shout. The house which had been standing by while the senate sought to break the bonds of the filibuster, followed suit at 12:39 a. m. E. S. T., and the second Roosevelt congress ground to an end.

St. Paul, Minn.—The state supreme court ruled today that grain trading where the purchaser does not intend to accept delivery of grain purchased, is gambling. The ruling reversed a Hennepin county district court verdict in favor of the Becher-Barrett-Lockerby company, Minneapolis brokers, who had sued guarantors for Joe Hilbert, New Rockford, N.D., farmer to recover \$1,637.76 he lost in trading transactions carried on through the company. The court, in its ruling, called attention to letters stating specifically that Hilbert did not intend to accept delivery of grain for his account. It added that "the evidence compels a conclusion that transactions out of which arose the alleged guarantee here ruded upon was a gambling transaction and not a contract by which the parties contemplated the actual delivery of grain."

Boise.—The state highway bureau and the department of public works are starting once again their biennial offensive against any attempt to divert the gasoline tax, or any portion of it, to uses other than for roads. The offensive this year is filled with peculiar vigor, for the responsible heads of the department, who must keep the program going and try to satisfy all the "marching clubs" of boosters who come in to demand new highways, realize the situation in the next legislature is likely to be crucial. In the first place there is little doubt around the statehouse that the sales tax is going to be defeated in the referendum, and the political realists recognize that no legislature is going to reenact it, at least so soon after it has been rejected. That, then, will create the problem of a source from which relief and social security funds may be obtained. There are lying around the statehouse two huge reservoirs of possible funds—the liquor profits and the gasoline tax.

New York.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four other outstanding democratic dissenters to the new deal opened a direct fight against the renomination of President F. D. Roosevelt. In a joint statement timed for publication just one day before the start of the Philadelphia convention, Smith, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, former Secretary of State Bainbridge Coby and former State Supreme Court Justice Danie F. Cohalan demanded "the putting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the substituting of some genuine democrat." There was in the statement which was addressed "to the delegates of the national democratic convention of 1936," an expression closely akin to a threat to bolt if Mr. Roosevelt should be renominated. If the anti-Roosevelt drive failed, they said "then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past." All five have been openly hostile to President Roosevelt's policies for some time, but this was their first move in concert.

### Genesee To Celebrate

Genesee is staging a big two-day celebration on July 3 and 4. A rousing program of sports, consisting of baseball games, races and professional fight and wrestling cards has been prepared for fans, and a good time is promised.

There is also a 6,000 square-foot open air dancing pavilion, with good music promised.

E. D. Pederson and Harold Haymond of Genesee were about distributing advertising Monday, and these bills can be seen about town.

### Ladies Aid Party

Don't forget the Ladies Aid party in the park, Friday afternoon. All women in the community are invited to attend.

## Barn Burns

The barn on the Ben Weatherby place, on Fix ridge, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 4:00 a. m. Tuesday morning. Lightning had been playing about a good share of the night, and it was thought this might have been the cause, although no shock was felt to awaken the family, their first knowledge coming when awakened by the roar of the flames.

The barn contained about 10 tons of hay, several sets of harness, some machinery and a truck. The loss is estimated to exceed \$500. No insurance was carried.

## EVERETT CROCKER LOSES TRUCK BY FIRE

Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock the big red "Yellow" make 10-wheel auto freight truck, with a carrying capacity of 16 tons belonging to Everett Crocker of the Kendrick-Lewiston auto freight line, caught fire near the Frank White pond between Kendrick and Juliaetta, and was completely destroyed.

The truck, driven by George Crocker, was bound for Lewiston, carrying five cords of seasoned fir wood, and was to bring back a load of water pipe for the town.

Mr. Crocker said that he smelled smoke near the pond, and reached over and jerked the seat cushion beside him upward. Flame hit the cab roof. Replacing the cushion he got the fire extinguisher carried by all the freight trucks, and fought the fire until the fluid was exhausted, but it had gained such headway that he was unable to extinguish the flames. Word was sent to Kendrick by the first car, and city fire extinguishers rushed to the scene by E. A. Deobald, but the flames were too far advanced, the big 55-gallon gas tank on the right side of the truck having exploded in the meantime. At 12:00 noon the flames were still burning merrily. It was almost 6:00 p. m. before the remains could be closely approached.

Young Minister Marries Sunday

The marriage of Miss Byrel Lune Roof of Athena, Mich., to the Rev. Lester Jack Fix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix of Fix ridge, was solemnized at Juliaetta at high noon Sunday. The ceremony was performed at the U. B. church by the Rev. Wilbur Fix, brother of the groom.

Miss Roof and Mr. Fix were classmates at Huntington College in Indiana, as were Miss Anna Ruberg, of Clarkston, bridesmaid; and George Martin of Dayton, Wash., best man. Before the ceremony Xena Weatherby at the piano, and Frank Fix on the saxophone, played several selections, with Mrs. Alvin Nye and Vera Fix singing "I Love You Truly." Then, to the strains of Priest's wedding march, the bridal party entered.

The bride was attired in a white lace dress and veil and carried a white bible. After the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed dinner at the Ira Fix home.

### Kendrick Ball Team On Warpath

Last Sunday the Kendrick ball tossers went to Slickpool, playing the Indian team there and seemed to have stolen their war paint, for when the smoke cleared away the score stood Kendrick 12, Slickpool 0.

Walt Koepf pitched all the way and had the Slickpool boys on his hip. Only one man got as far as third base. He had air tight support. The heavy bats from the Kendrick tribe played havoc with three Indian pitches.

The Kendrick team will meet Ahsahka Indians at Juliaetta next Sunday. This will be a good game as Ahsahka boasts one of the best teams in the league.

Southwick won from Gifford last Sunday 16 to 9 and no report on the Cudezac-Ahsahka games has been received.

### Monday Hottest Day

Monday was the hottest day of the year to date—various thermometers about town gung an average of about 100 degrees. Some went higher, some showed a lower reading, owing to location.

Tuesday was another warm day, but 94 seems to be the highest recorded temperature. Clouds and high humidity made the heat seem more oppressive, however. Wednesday's reading was about the same, but a breeze cut the heat considerably.

### Visiting Relatives

Walter Thomas and family were in town visiting relatives this week.

## WONDERFUL PHENOMENON RARELY SEEN BY MAN

(By Wicliffe R. Smith)

From the very earliest times strange things have been seen and heard—some weird, some beautiful, others awe-inspiring, and all mysterious. These phenomena have affected different people in different ways. Some have been frightened, while others have admired, wondered and worshipped. On almost every occasion some of the more ignorant felt certain that Gabriel was just about ready to blow his horn and call his elect home.

But no matter how strange a sight or sound may be, there is always a reason for it—a cause that is governed by natural law whether we understand it or not. Not many centuries ago, when books were scarce and education was confined to but a few, the great mass of people believed that such things as earthquakes, eclipses of the sun and the moon were judgments sent on individuals and nations for some awful violation of God's law. Columbus took advantage of this ignorance of the inhabitants of the Island of Jamaica by telling them if they did not furnish him supplies for his starving men he would deprive them of the light of the moon. At first the Islanders did not pay any attention to Columbus. But when on March 1, 1504, an eclipse began to darken the moon, the ignorant barbarians hurried to bring in supplies for the Spanish fleet.

Some poets have found a close connection between the eclipse of the sun on August 2, 1133, and the departure of King Henry 1, who left England that same day never to return alive. The earthquake that followed four days later, the people believed, was an additional sign of divine displeasure at the death of their king.

### A Beautiful Sight

Wednesday night, June 18—the strangest and most beautiful phenomenon ever seen by any one in recent years was displayed in the form of a broad band of light across the sky from northwest to southeast. In fact, nothing like it was ever seen before. The writer of this article had a splendid opportunity to observe the phenomenon from beginning to end, as he was out viewing the moons of Jupiter at the time the first bright spot appeared. The band of light formed rapidly and increased in brilliance until it exceeded anything ever known before. It was perhaps twenty degrees wide and extended down to the horizon at both ends. It was as if some very bright comet had been beaten out into an even band and stretched above us. A small glass an inch in diameter, with a magnification power of eight times, was sufficient to converge the rays of light to a sufficiently small point to produce a very perceptible feeling of heat on the hand. The western part of the band moved slowly southward; while the eastern portion moved toward the north just as if it were working on a pivot in the center. The band was perhaps sixty miles high and several miles thick. A bright shooting star, traveling from the northeast to southwest at the rate of about thirty miles a second, passed almost directly thru the center of the band, increasing in brilliance as it plunged in.

### The Cause

Many people thought the phenomenon was a form of the northern lights; but a little observation proved differently. The constant evenness of the outline called for some other explanation; its slow and steady movement showed no kinship with the northern lights.

The real cause was the eclipse of the sun far away to the northwest on the other side of the snow and ice of the polar regions of the earth. At that time the moon was neither in apogee nor in perigee; that is, it was not as far from the earth nor as close to it as it sometimes gets. The shadow of the moon did not reach far enough southward to strike North America except at the extreme northern part. South of this shadow the rays of the sun fell on the surface of the earth clear down to the line between night and day. ere the light rays left the earth, climbing higher and higher as they went southward. This is caused by the rotundity of the earth. Now Idaho is about half way between the north pole and the equator, therefore these rays of light are pretty high in the air when they pass over us. The northern edge of that great light belt was the place the sun's rays first struck our atmosphere.

The air filled with meteoric dust and small particles of meteors and

(Continued on last page)

## SALMON RIVER TRIP IN NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Thrilling episodes of a trip down the Salmon River, and important geological data relating to the giant batholith that nature thrust through the earth's crust in central Idaho, will be described in an article in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine, by Doctors Philip J. Shenon and John C. Reed, leaders of the National Geographic Society Salmon River Expedition, entitled, "Down Idaho's River of No Return."

Appearance of the article in the National Geographic Magazine means that the survey of the Salmon River Canyon, one of the deepest gorges in the United States, will read in more than a million homes of members of the Society. This membership, the largest of any educational and scientific body in the world, is represented in every community in the United States of 50 or more inhabitants.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor is President of the National Society and Editor-in-chief of the National Geographic Magazine. Noted Trustees include Chief Justice Hughes, General Pershing, and Admiral Pratt.

Illustrated with forty photographs taken in the canyon and from the air, the article will represent the result of the first geological expedition to study rock formations of the entire length of the canyon. There is also a one-page map and a half-page map so that the readers of the article may follow the course of the expedition.

Captained by Harry Guleke, a veteran Salmon riverman, the 32-foot sturdy scow, named for the sponsor of the expedition, left Salmon October 4, last, never to return, for no craft has ever and perhaps will never negotiate the River up stream.

Fore and aft 28-foot sweeps with 6-foot blades were the "ships controls." For brief intervals, the expedition "sailed" on placid waters but more frequently it was sweeping through cascades not much wider than the scow, and dodging huge boulders in mid-stream so large and jagged that to strike them would have meant real danger to members of the expedition. The authors of this article pay high tribute to the extraordinary skill of the boatman, yet with all their skill several times the craft pounded the walls of the stream, and hung on submerged rocks. Once, it took several hours to free the craft from a precarious perch in an isolated portion of the canyon.

"The canyon is one of the deepest and most rugged in North America," the article says. "From rim to river, its depth in several places exceeds 6,000 feet. This is more than that of the equally wide Grand Canyon of the Colorado, near Bright Angel Canyon, but less than the Snake River Canyon which is not far from 'He Devil Peak' is 7,900 feet deep.

"A voyage rich in adventure lay behind us and we had learned much of scientific and economic value," the article continues. "The canyon, cutting deep down into the huge Idaho Batholith, had shown us the inside of this vast granit mass as easily as one might cut a cake to learn what lay under its frosting.

"Measuring 240 miles by 70, this huge body of Granite is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Pushed up as molten rock from deep in the earth many million years ago, it holds important clues to the manner in which valuable minerals are formed."

Side trips taken by members of the expedition led to mining camps in various degrees of animation. Some were mere ghost towns, others were awakening again as the gold lure whetted men's appetites for adventure. Gold veins are numerous near the top of the granite mass.

Today the scow rests on the campus of the State Normal School in Lewis, ton, a specimen of the strange craft that conquered the Salmon but may soon disappear before the advance of the cross-state motor road.

### N. P. Adds Local Service

Effective Wednesday the N. P. has added two trains to their service between Lewiston and Spokane, known as locals to do the switching. Due to heavy business the highballs which have been performing this service, are not able to do all the work. This additional service will be a great help to the shippers.

### Assisting At Drug Store

Miss Maxine Keene is assisting at the Red Cross Pharmacy during the summer. The course of study she is taking at the University, requires this actual practice.

## Change At Farmers Bank

Eben Havens of Spokane, has been appointed cashier of the Farmers Bank of this city, succeeding W. J. Carroll, who resigned Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. Havens has been an employee of the Farmers Bank for some three weeks, coming here from Spokane. He comes highly recommended, having been in banks at Oakesdale, Plaza and Metaline Falls, Wn., and also in some of the Vollmer chain.

Mr. Havens plans on moving his wife and three daughters here soon, where they will make their home.

## INTERESTING NEWS BITS ABOUT FRIENDS DOINGS

B. F. Nesbit was in Lewiston Tuesday on business.

James Emmett was a business visitor in Moscow Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Harold Thomas was a business visitor in Moscow Monday.

Mrs. Roy Ramey and daughters accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Leith were in Moscow Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of American Ridge were in Lewiston Saturday on business.

Margaret Davis who has been working in Moscow the past year is home to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and children left Saturday for Lewiston to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts of Boulder, Montana, were here Wednesday visiting in the Wm. Watts home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidson of Pullman were in town Wednesday visiting in the W. A. Watts home.

Wade Keene spent Monday in Lewiston attending a grain grading instruction school conducted there.

Donald Spencer of Moscow, has been here this week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith.

Mrs. Walter Wagner left for her home in Kellogg, after having spent several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perryman.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter arrived home Tuesday morning from the coast, where Mr. Poindexter attended church conference.

Patty McCreary left last Thursday for Spokane to spend a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons drove to Pullman Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Byard Davidson.

P. C. McCreary left last Thursday for Colorado Spring, Colo., where he plans to spend some time visiting his brothers.

Lida Jane Carroll left Tuesday night for Garrison, Mont. where she plans to visit relatives. Mrs. Carroll accompanied her as far as Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesetr Crocker and family went to Craigmont Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and family drove to Peck Sunday to inspect the B. Thompson ranch, and while there called on the Hardeman family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley drove to Nezperce Sunday, taking their little granddaughters, who have been visiting here, home. They spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and children, accompanied by Arlene and Annabelle Deobald spent Sunday in Orofino visiting with Mrs. Eva Thompson.

Mrs. Milnes Austin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, and Mrs. Bertha Eichner passed through town Southwick. While here they called Southwick. While there they called at the home of Mrs. Julia Brocke and went to the Harley Eichner home on American Ridge for a short visit.

### At New Location

Frank Curtiss has practically completed the moving of his hardware stock from the Thomas building to the room formerly occupied by the N. E. Walker harness and shoe shop, and is doing business at his new location.

The move from the Thomas building was made in order to give Mr. Thomas room for the installation of his cannery, installation of which will start next month. Mr. Thomas declined to set a date for its completion.

### Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohman of Cameron are the proud parents of a 10-pound baby boy, born Monday morning, June 22. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

## GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER DUE TO DRY WEATHER

Domestic grain markets advanced sharply during the week ended June 19, with further deterioration in crops the principal strengthening influence, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat advanced 8c to 10c per bushel, with the greatest gains in spring wheat markets, where continued dryness in the Dakotas and Montana and no immediate prospect of relief, stimulated buying of futures. Increased marketings of new winter wheat tended to offset the strength in futures and premiums for cash grain were barely steady for spring wheat and somewhat lower for winter wheat. Feed grains strengthened with wheat, but a continued good inquiry for current market receipts and slow growth of the new crop as a result of insufficient moisture in important producing areas, contributed further to the firm situation. Prospects for the new crop continued poor in the Dakotas but improved in Minnesota as a result of good rains.

Wheat: Threatened serious and widespread damage to the domestic spring wheat crop from continued drought in western portions of the belt was the outstanding feature in the wheat situation during the week. High temperatures and hot winds added to the drought inquiry and made recovery uncertain even should rains occur, soon. The driest sections are in west central Minnesota, western north Dakota and south Dakota and southeastern Montana. In eastern south Dakota, most of Montana, and in the Red River Valley of Minnesota, the outlook is still fair to good, with light to heavy rains received during the week. An appreciable betterment has occurred in the Canadian spring wheat area since the first of June, with good rains received during the week. Prospects are reported good throughout the prairie provinces, except in a rather large area in northwestern Saskatchewan and adjacent sections in Alberta.

Domestic cash wheat markets did not follow full advance in futures since increased marketings of winter wheat tended to reduce premiums on cash grains. The first car of new wheat for the current season was received at Kansas City June 13, which was nine days earlier than the first arrival last year. Additional cars were received during the week and arrivals at Wichita, Hutchinson, Enid and Fort Worth were mostly of new crop wheat. Receipts at principal winter wheat terminals increased sharply, to 1,534 cars compared with 1,082 cars for the corresponding week last year. The new grain market is reported to be of good quality with most cars grading No. 1 hard, dark hard, or soft red and ranging from 60 to 62 lbs. with the hard winter testing 13 per cent to 14 per cent protein. Demand for new wheat was fairly active but increased offerings tended to lower premiums. At the close of the week, No. 2 hard winter 12 per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at 93½¢-98¢. Premiums on hard winter wheats were well maintained at Chicago despite the advance in the basic option and trading was brisk with around 200,000 bushels sold for shipment. No. 2 hard was quoted at 90½¢-\$1.01 per bushel. Current offerings were light at St. Louis and premiums were well maintained. No. 2 soft winter was quoted in that market at 99½¢-\$1.00 per bushel and at Chicago at 94¢-\$1.01. At Kansas City, No. 1 soft red winter sold at 92½¢-93¢ for both old and new wheat.

Cash prices of spring wheat followed rather closely the sharp advance in futures and closed about 10c higher than last week. Receipts were moderate with a total of 446 cars at Minneapolis and 215 cars at Duluth. The protein of the week's inspections at Minneapolis averaged 14.73%. High protein wheat was particularly firm while light weight wheat was slightly lower. Milling inquiry was fairly active with some improvement in the flour trade. At the close of the week, 58 lb. No. 1 dark northern was quoted in Minneapolis at 10c to 17c over the July price of \$1.06½. 54 lb. wheat sold at the July price to 16c over, with 50 lb. wheat at 8c under to 5c over the July price. Durum advanced about the same as bread wheat with good milling quality amber durum readily taken. With the advance in domestic markets about 5c more than the gains at Winnipeg, prices were more favorable for importing Canadian wheat and considerable quantities of high quality milling durum were imported to supplement the short domestic supply. At

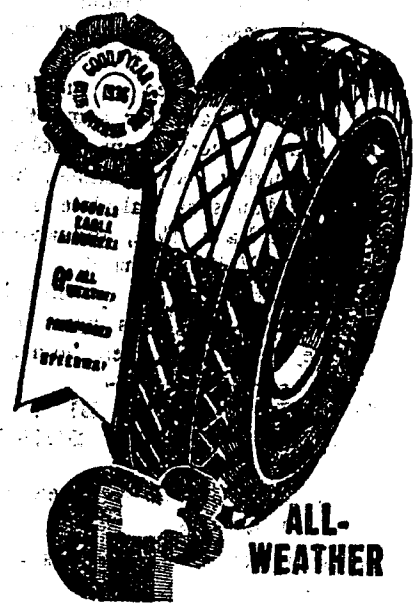
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MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER WITH

**43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR**

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



**G3 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 SLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY—because of patented Superwist 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.

**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 SUPERWIST 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

**"Collegiate" At Theatre**

The Kendrick Theatre is this week showing "Collegiate" a brand new musical comedy featuring Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford and Betty Grable. It's really new and different, and you'll hear a lot of new song hits that you'll go home humming to yourself.

It all starts when a society play-boy inherits a boarding school for girls—and goes from one hilarious situation to another. And—well, you must see it for yourself. In addition there are the usual shorts and the "Tailspin" Tommy serial.

A recent invention prevents girls from falling out of a rumbly seat. It looks like another move to displace men with machinery.

**Field Grain Insurance**

Now is the time your field grain insurance should have attention.

Get in touch with us and we will immediately protect your growing crops against FIRE or HAIL at the lowest rates.

The Insurance Companies represented by us are the best, affording prompt and satisfactory settlements.

Crops are promising. You can't afford to risk loss by fire when you can get protection at such a small cost.

The cost of field grain insurance will be the same regardless of when it is written—so do not wait until your grain ripens—as you might have an unexpected loss.

Do not delay. See us NOW for any and all of your insurance problems.

**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.



Mary Elizabeth Thompson

Whitman College, Walla Walla—Mary E. Thompson of Kendrick has been awarded a Freshman scholarship to Whitman college for the next school year. She was a member of the Kendrick high school graduating class this year and will attend Whitman college next fall.

Miss Thompson was valedictorian of her graduating class and was an outstanding student in both scholastic and school activities. She served as officer of numerous class and school organization and participated in music and athletic activities.

**LIVES OF COUGARS SUBJECT OR STUDY**

Education of the youngsters is the mother's task, and life with the father is nothing to brag about. Those are some of the secrets of the cougars' lives and habits gleaned by game patrolmen of the Nezperce National Forest during the last winter. The patrolmen had been instructed to pay particular attention to the cougars and to ascertain the damage they caused.

It has long been known that Mrs. Cougar's explosive disposition results in a measure from her consort's desire to lunch on the offspring. However, the body of a young tom kitten killed by a full-grown male cougar gave evidence of the perils among their own kin that hang over the youngsters, even after they reach the age of self-sufficiency.

The education of the youngsters was of interest. It is apparent that they are promoted to preying on big game at the early age of less than six months. The patrolmen followed an old female cougar and two kittens for five days. Four kills were charged to them. Physical evidence indicated that the kittens were being coached, permitted to make the attempt and then shown the weak points of their technique.

That the cougars were under six months old seems established by the history of a lone killer who was captured and taken to Kooskia, Idaho. He was about six months old and weighing 50 pounds. Yet he had been killing animals weighing 80 to 90 pounds.

The cougar population in the Nezperce forest suffered heavily at the hands of men. Thirty-two of the predators were killed there by Biological Survey and state hunters and game patrolmen. This kill has reduced the numbers to a point below which it is not deemed wise to go.

In their report to headquarters of Region One of the Forest Service here, the game patrolmen express a conviction that predators in proper numerical relation to game animals are beneficial. They remove diseased and aged animals from the herds leaving the foundation herd healthy and strong.

It is realized, of course, that a cougar's altruism is not the reason for the result—it just works out that way. Healthy, young deer and elk are well able to care for themselves provided they have sufficient feed.

Profanity is decreasing, says a writer. Maybe it is, but we met a motorist with two flat tires the other evening, and he wasn't saying "Tut, Tut."

**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.  
Morning Worship at 10:30.  
American Ridge:  
Sunday school at 10:30.  
The American Ridge church is extending an invitation to the Bethel and Juliaetta Sunday schools, for Sunday, June 28. A basket dinner will follow.

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

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.  
German Service at 10:30. Theme: "There Is Still Room."

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.

Zion Lutheran Church—Juliaetta  
E. E. Krebs, Pastor  
English Services Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

**WONDERFUL PHENOMENON RARELY SEEN BY MAN**

shooting stars that have been left behind when these strange wanderers were passing our way. During an eclipse, when the conditions are just right, the sun shines on this dust—probably charged with electricity producing luminous patches in the sky somewhat resembling distant nebulae.

Perhaps you noticed a difference in the brightness of portions of the eastern end of the belt, surrounded by dark streaks running parallel with the belt. These were caused by the irregular surface features of the moon—a surface made up of high mountains and deep valleys—needle-like mountains, and cavities more than three miles deep.

Then, too, the deflection of the rays of light falling on the vast fields of snow and ice surrounding the north pole had a wonderful effect. As nothing like the beautiful band of light across the sky on the night of June 18, 1936, was even seen before; so it is probable that no other like it will ever be seen again—at any rate, not for a long time.

**Camera Catches Racketeers**

The camera can't lie, and its ability to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, recently brought grief to a group of fake accident racketeers.

Two cab drivers in Chicago were approached by this group, who offered to pay well if they would aid in faking accidents from which damages could be collected. The drivers reported this to officials of their companies, who reported it in turn to the state attorney's office. The drivers were instructed to accept the offer of the racketeers—and the state attorney arranged to have moving picture operators, using cameras with telescopic lenses, shoot the events as they progressed.

The accident was staged, and the cameramen got the pictures. The racketeers were arrested and shown the evidence. Result was a plea of guilty—and three more of the leeches who prey on honest business "went out of circulation" for a time.

The fake accident racketeer is one of the most difficult of all criminals to convict, inasmuch as definite evidence is often hard or impossible to obtain. In recent years, considerable progress has been made in eliminating this type of felony, largely by a nation wide record system which makes the identification of "repeaters" swift and simple. Perhaps the motion picture camera will prove to be a valuable weapon in the eternal fight on men who fake accidents, collect damages to which they are not entitled—and so make every insurance policyholder help pay for their racket.

**Has Tonsils Removed**

Joe Alexander underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen. He is getting along nicely.

**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 *Recall* Store

**ENJOY Ease and Service**

—When you travel. They cost so little on the **NORTHERN PACIFIC**

Complete air-conditioning of the North Coast Limited makes every mile clean, dust-free; eliminates excess heat and humidity. Roller-bearing cars and engines make the journey smooth; starting and stopping gentle.

Luxuries include famously good Northern Pacific meals—the "Route of the Great Big Baked Potato"—radio, soda fountain, baths, barber and beauty shop, valet service, large berths, coil spring mattresses and above all courteous trainmen eager to treat you like an honored guest. Fares for all purses this summer.

Examples of Round Trip Fares from Kendrick

	RECLINING CHAIR COACH	MODERN TOURIST	STANDARD PULLMAN
ST. PAUL	\$41.85	\$50.25	\$62.80
CHICAGO	51.20	61.45	76.80
NEW YORK*	89.60	99.85	115.20

\* Return limit 45 days. Similar reductions at all other points. Plate luncheons and dinners as low as 50c; tray service in coaches and tourist sleepers. Ask for lowest fares and complete information about carefree trips East.

See your local Northern Pacific Agent for travel help



Sarah: "What do you mean by telling your boy friend I was deaf and dumb?"  
Sally: "I didn't say deaf."

Purchased McKee Place  
A. C. Wilson has purchased the Al. McKee place on Bear Ridge, and is now farming there. He also intends to saw lumber from some of the fine timber on the place.

You can't beat your home town—Kendrick—as a place to trade. The merchants handle reliable goods.

Want ads. bring results. Try one.



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  
O. E. Havens, Cashier

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



**Thursday's Markets**

<b>Wheat</b>	
Club, sacked	70c
Forty Fold, sacked	70c
Red, sacked	70c
All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	80c
Barley, per 100	80c
<b>Beans</b>	
Whites	\$2.75
Reds	\$2.00-\$2.10
Kidneys	
<b>Eggs</b>	
per dozen	15c
Butter, per pound	30c
Butterfat	31c

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary  
Independent in Politics  
Subscription \$1.50 per year

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

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

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES IN KENDRICK  
— EAT AT —

**McDowell's MIDGET CAFE**  
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCO

**HYLTON'S SHOE SHOP**  
SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING  
TRY OUR CEMENTED SOLES  
AT OUR NEW STAND JUST BEHIND 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

**Japanese Rules For Motorists**

- At the raise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.
- When passenger of the foot have in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstructs your passage, tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning "Hil Hil"
- Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explosion the exhaust pipe on him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside till pass away.
- Give big space for the festive dog that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.
- Go soothingly on the grass-land, as there lurk the skid-demon.
- Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save the collapse and tie-up.

Life is full of troubles, They never do relax; The drink is mostly bubbles, And the price is mostly tax!

**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 schoolhouse is 18x30x10 feet in size. Job must be completed by August 1, 1936.  
24-3 Stanley Sneve, Clerk of Board.

**WANT ADS**  
WANTED—Young string beans for canning. Apply Gazette. 26-2x  
FOR SALE—Spotted stallion and 3-year-old spotted mare with colt; also smooth mouth sorrel mare. Herman Beyer, Kendrick. 25-3x  
WANTED—Sawmill and operator to saw (on my farm) 100,000 feet of lumber. Prospects of sawing more. A. C. Wilson, Kendrick. 26-3x  
FOR SALE—8x12-ft. round galvanized field grain tank, on skids—never been used. Inquire Gazette office. 24-8  
FOR SALE—Good team, wt. 3,000; also ton alfalfa hay. Walter Silfow, Cameron. 21-1f  
FOR SALE—Fresh A1 milch cows. Roy Blankenship. 15-26x

**GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER DUE TO DRY WEATHER**

the close of the week, 58 to 60 pound amber durum was quoted at Minneapolis at 2c to 24c over the July prices of 98c.

Intermountain and Pacific coast markets strengthened along with eastern points, but gains in most instances were less because of more favorable local crop prospects. Denver mills were bidding 80c per bushel for No. 2 northern spring and 15% protein hard winter No. 2, while traders at Ogden were offering 75c FOB Utah-Idaho common points for No. 2, soft white, 95c for No. 2 hard white, and 85c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter. The Portland futures market advanced about 3/4c per bushel, while cash prices were up 5/8c to 6c. Marketings remained light with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaling only 206 cars. Local mills were more active buyers as a result of improved domestic flour business. Sales of flour to the Philippines also increased with the total to date reported at 153,000 barrels. Sales to California were light and consisted principally of high protein lots. Recent rains improved Northwestern wheat materially and crop prospects are good. At the close of the week, 13% protein No. 1 hard white (bluestem) was quoted at \$1.17 1/2, with 12% protein at \$1.11 1/2, and 12% protein dark hard winter at \$1.02, soft white and western white 84 1/2c, hard winter, northern spring and western red at 83 1/2c per bushel, all basis No. 1 sacked.

California markets advanced only about 2 1/2c per bushel with prospects for the largest crop since 1928 a weakening influence. Harvesting started in early sections of the Sacramento Valley with trade reports indicating generally good quality. Stocks of old wheat in California are more than twice as large as the small carry-over of a year ago. Mills were purchasing only moderate quantities while feed dealers and industries confined purchases to current needs. At the close of the week, No. 1 hard white was quoted at San Francisco at 84c, at Los Angeles at 84 1/2-85c per bushel. No. 1 soft white was quoted at San Francisco at 81c-82 1/2c and at Los Angeles at 84c-85 1/2c per bushel. Utah-Idaho No. 2 hard winter 13% protein was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.21 per bushel.

Portland and Seattle barley markets held practically unchanged with trading very light. No. 2 bright western was quoted at Portland and Seattle at \$1.15 per 100 pounds sacked. California 44 pound feeding barley was quoted at \$1.07 1/2 per 100 lbs. sacked, FOB docks, Portland. Small lots moved between country points but no carlots reached terminals. The Willamette valley crop was reported making favorable progress but an unusually small acreage was seeded in eastern Washington and Oregon this season.

Oats markets strengthened with corn but were influenced by a good industrial and feeder demand, particularly from southern states where the crop is short this season. The smaller local crop, together with advances in barley prices, strengthened California oats markets with No. 2 red oats quoted at San Francisco at \$1.05-1.07 1/2 per 100. Northern Pacific coast markets were also slightly firmer but trading was very light with only 2 cars received at Portland during the week. No. 2 white oats were quoted in this market at \$1.08 1/2 to \$1.12 1/2 per 100, while white oats from eastern Washington sold at Seattle at around \$1.12 and local Puget Sound country oats at \$1.10 per 100. A large crop is in prospect in the Willamette valley.

**BIG BEAR RIDGE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whybark and little daughter Joan and Mrs. Ida Comstock visited with Mrs. D. J. Ingle one day last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and daughter Maxine spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lien.  
Mr. Ingvald Aas was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson, Mrs. Miss Eula Huffman spent Sunday with Bessie Morey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest and Miss Bertina were in Lewiston Saturday.  
Lloyd and Stanford Leland of Spokane are spending their vacation with their sister Mrs. Oscar Slind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zack Aas and son were on the Ridge last Sunday.  
Floyd Walker was on the Ridge one day of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson, Mrs. Emyer and Mrs. D. J. Ingle visited at the Peter Halseh home near Deary last Sunday.  
Helen Halseh was in Deary visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt last Sunday.  
Betty Lou Halseh came home from Deary last Sunday where she has been visiting for a few days.  
Homer Emmett came home from Elk River to spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents.  
Frank Arnett and Ervin Halseh drove back to Clarkia last Sunday to work in the blister rust.

**SOON XI**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children were Kendrick visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix, Jack Fix and Berlye Roof were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber were callers at the Robert Hale home Thursday.

Mrs. Adolph Denner and sister Cmie were visitors at the Caus Clark home Thursday.

The Mrs. Kuni and Walter Denner called on Mrs. Dave Denner Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children visited at the Robert Hall home Friday.

Most every family on the ridge was represented in Kendrick Saturday, to receive their wheat allotment.

Mrs. Minnie Hoskins of Myrtle was a week-end visitor at the Ira Fix home, as were Fred Menzer and Paul Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Moscow, were dinner guests at the S. S. Taber home Sunday. In the afternoon all the families went up to the Ira Fix home to partake of ice cream and wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children visited at the Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and family visited at the Carl Cox home on Bear Ridge Sunday.

A crowd of about 30 gathered at the Ira Fix home Sunday evening to charavari Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fix.

Mrs. Lily McKinley of Juliaetta helped at the Ira Fix home Sunday in preparing the wedding dinner. Others at the dinner besides the immediate family were Rev. and Mrs. George Calvert and son and Xena Weatherby.

George Denner, Sr., was a Kendrick visitor Monday, as were Ira Fix and Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and family.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fix was held at the Ira Fix home, and was in the form of a family reunion. All the children being present for the first time in nine years.

**Work On Gulch Start Soon**  
According to information received from J. H. Cairns, resident state engineer, work of clearing the right of way for the rebuilding of the Wauncher gulch road is expected to start about Saturday of this week, and to be in full swing next week. The permit calls for the burning of slashings in the road, and this, combined with the narrowness of the road, will call for complete closing of this road, probably next week.

Sperry grade will be used as a detour, and while this will inconvenience many farmers, it is just one of those things that can't be helped. The benefits reaped in the end will far outweigh any inconveniences now undergone. It is expected to complete construction by September 1.

**Returns To Church**  
Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and family are to be with us for another year. They returned Monday morning from the Methodist church conference at Seattle, and Rev. Poindexter brought news of his reappointment to this church.

Everyone is glad they are to remain with us.

**PERSONALS**  
Misses Rowena and Jeanne Ramey left for Spokane Thursday. Miss Rowena will go on to Plummer, Idaho, for a few days visit.  
Mrs. G. W. McKeever was a Moscow visitor Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung, drove to Winchester Wednesday evening, to visit their sons, who are erecting a house near there.

**Feminine Day Of Rest**  
Observance of a "feminine day of rest" by the 10,000,000 working women of the country to prove to the men that without their services the wheels of business and industry would cease is proposed by Miss Chori O. Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Williams' suggestion, made in connection with the present celebration of National Business Women's Week, would she believes, settle "for all time" the oft-heard argument that unemployment would be eased if women would vacate their jobs in favor of men.

"Suppose," said Miss Williams, "that the women of the United States should stay home next Monday for a sort of feminine day of rest." Her gloomy picture of what would happen was this:

"The telephone exchanges in every town would be obliged to close. Nearly half a million women are employed by one national telephone company alone.

"Carrying on business today without the telephone is almost impossible so we can see how the withdrawal of women from the telephone business

would cripple business.

"Many men would have difficulty in securing a comfortable breakfast if they awoke to a maidless household. The majority of restaurants would have a difficult time serving their patrons without the help of waitresses. Many women operate elevators, other's 'man' the stores and shops.

"Pity the struggle of a man executive without his faithful secretary! The banks and stock exchanges would find it hard to work without women. In 5969 communities in this country where there are women postmistresses the mail service would suffer. Fancy the plight of airplane passengers without the comforting ministrations of the stewardesses.

"The public schools would be forced to close for lack of teachers. And so the picture grows as we imagine what a terrific social and economic upheaval would come about by the complete withdrawal of women from the workaday world.

"Isn't it time," Miss Williams asks, "that men realize not only that women must work to help in carrying on the world's activities but that no person or group of persons can jeopardize the positions of others in

the long run unless the people holding positions are unfitted for them? Men of well balanced judgment, trained to meet the problems of the world, know they do not need to be afraid of women in the business world. The time will come when the business woman need have no fear either, if she is trained and competent.

"Figures from the 1930, or last census, shows us that there are 10,700,000 women and 38,000,000 men in occupations and professions in this country. Throwing these 10,000,000 women out of work, many of whom are trained and equipped for special work, would not solve our unemployment problem. It would merely put more unemployed men to work and place women and their dependents on the relief or public works rolls, so that we would be just as bad off as ever."

**Some Fix!**  
Lena Genster was in an awful fix when she went out with one of the navy boys. He kissed her; and when she tried to scream she couldn't, and when she could, she didn't want to!

Europe doesn't want war. She knows dogged well she can't get the United States to pay for it this time.

**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 Sewing Twine**

**Kendrick Rochdale Company**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**DANCE!**  
Where It's Cool --- at Genesee  
**Friday, June 26**  
NEW OPEN AIR PAVILION  
(6,000 Square Feet Dancing Space)  
Music By  
**BARNEY MALRICH'S PORTLAND PIPERS**

**HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED"**  
Read Daily the World-wide Constructive News in  
**The Christian Science Monitor**  
An International Daily Newspaper  
It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Men like the column "The World's Day" -- having a plan for every country. It has interesting feature pages for all the family. A world of news, news, news, written by distinguished authorities on economic, social and political problems, gives a survey of world affairs.  
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 1 year \$9.00  6 months \$4.50  3 months \$2.25  1 month 75c  
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**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 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 Bulletin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

### EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Nice weather seems to be with us again—and things are certainly growing. Cash in on the green pastures with cream at our creamery.

By the way, have you tried that delicious Cottage Cheese we are making these days? It's tops for that light summer meal—and very nourishing, too. Try it now.

Warmer weather increases the ice cream urge. Take home your needs from us. We manufacture, only from the finest selected fresh cream. You're welcome to come in and watch us make it. Most all flavors.

Shocked and disillusioned, the beautiful young bride burst into paroxysms of burning tears. She had just compared her husband to the B. V. D. advertisements.

"Potts was a great man. At his death three towns were named after him: Pottsville, Pottstown, and Chambersburg."

"Do you always look under the bed before you say your prayers?" asked the flapper niece.

"No, darling," said the old maid, "first I say my prayers."

Read the Bulletin—keep posted on local events.

## Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
JUNE 26TH AND 27TH

Rhythm on the Campus  
Music in the Air  
A Co-ed Circus of  
Love and Laughter



with  
**Joe Penner**  
and  
**Jack Oakie**  
**Ned Sparks**  
**Frances Langford**  
**Betty Grable**  
**Lynne Overman**  
A Paramount Picture

SERIAL AND SHORTS

Shows Start at 7

10c Admission 25c

here with her.

Southwick won another ball game at Gifford Sunday. The final score was 11 to 16.

The thermometer reached 104 here Monday, and we hope it doesn't get any worse than that the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Emelie Christensen is visiting at her sister's home on Russell ridge, above Orofino. Her brother-in-law passed away a week or more ago and she is staying with her sister.

Mrs. Harvey Bales and son drove down Sunday and spent the afternoon and night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Henry Shoemaker spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Kime at Teakean.

Rev. and Mrs. Lichty visited Monday at the Ben Pressnall home.

Rev. Kline left Monday morning for his home in Lewiston. He has spent the past two weeks here holding revival meetings, and everyone hopes he will return sometime soon.

Warner Ziemann spent Monday and Tuesday in Spokane on business. He brought back a load of fixtures for the new store, which is progressing rapidly.

### LELAND NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Jesse Hoffman, Dwight, Betty and Lena Belle Hoffman were Lewiston visitors on Thursday.

Miss Alvira Flesman arrived home Thursday from a vacation trip to Portland, Kelso and Chehalis, and is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman, and other relatives, before returning to her work at St. Joseph's hospital.

Sunday, June 27, a Children's Day program will be given at the church during the Sunday school hour. Rev. Shangle will be here Saturday evening to hold the fourth quarterly conference and to preach Sunday morning. A community basket dinner will follow the services.

The League gave a home-coming party Friday evening to those students who had been away at school.

Mrs. Eliza Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman were called to Lewiston Sunday evening on account of the illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Minie Blankenship, who suffered a stroke Sunday. She is at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams were callers Tuesday at the A. A. May home.

Mrs. Laurel Flesman will lead the devotional at the regular meeting of the Missionary Society, July 2. The subject will be "Working Together In School."

Kenneth Hund and family of Lewiston, visited Sunday at the Hugh Parks home. Miss June Parks returned home with them for a couple of weeks.

Francis Arnold is helping Mrs. R. E. Woody with her housework.

Mrs. A. G. Peters and daughters, Vera, Bernadine, Irene and Jane, Mrs. Lyle Harrison and daughter Patty, Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughter Darlene, Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughter Marcella, Mrs. Laurel Flesman and son Howard, Mrs. Philip Daugherty and daughters Phyllis and Audrey and son Philip Edward, were entertained at supper Tuesday evening by Mrs. Virgil Flesman and daughter Alvira.

Mrs. Geo. Hicks left for her home in Lewiston Sunday, after visiting for a time with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Locke and family.

Miss Gertrude DeWinter and Adrian DeWinter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWinter, over the week-end.

Miss Nell Goudzward visited over the week with her father, Bert Goudzward.

Mrs. Elton McCoy of Southwick is visiting a few days with Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crawford and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Hund and Mrs. Hugh Parks visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Con Andres at Gifford.

Bible School closed on Thursday after an eight-day session. Attendance was between 25 and 30. Sunday evening the teachers and pupils demonstrated some of the things learned, before a large audience.

Sunday visitors at the Laurel Flesman home were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesman, Lloyd Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker and sons and Virgil Flesman and family. Philip Daugherty's called in the evening.

Mrs. Ben Hoffman and Marie called on Mrs. Harry Smith Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Hoffman entertained the girls' 4-H club and their mothers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flesman were Juliaeta visitors Sunday.

Charles Craig visited relatives here Tuesday.

### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

#### Whybark-Gaskill Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Gold Hill church, Saturday evening, June 20, uniting Miss Dolly Whybark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark, and Earl Gaskill of Twin Falls, Idaho, in marriage, Rev. C. E. Lichty, Presiding Elder of the United Bretheran church performing the ceremony.

The ring service was used, with only members of the immediate family in attendance.

The contracting parties were attended by the brother and sister of the bride, Raymond and Elsie Whybark. Mrs. C. E. Lichty and Miss Clema Calvert were honor guests, the latter playing the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry, who are camping at Butterfield Meadow, while working in the poles, were quite pleasantly surprised Sunday when a number of their friends from Cedar Creek arrived with a picnic dinner, and to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, which occurred on June 20. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and sons, Mrs. John Hitzman and daughters, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Mattie Garner and family, Mrs. Art Foster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn, Mrs. Louesa Fry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry and family.

Mrs. Edward Reuberg and daughter Miss Anna, of Clarkston, are conducting summer vacation Bible school this week at the church in connection with conference.

### C. M. T. C. Encampment

An elaborate program of athletic and recreational events in addition to the regular military and citizenship training offers and unusual opportunity for boys in the Inland Empire in the C. M. T. C. encampment at Fort George Wright, July 6 to August 4.

"The C. M. T. C. is open to young men from 17 to 29, but those 17 must reach that age in the calendar year," said Major Ray Harris, in charge. "There is still room for a number of boys to come under the Idaho quota. We are most anxious to have the boys of this region know and benefit by the advantages of the C. M. T. C., and urge those interested to apply, as the time is growing short."

C. M. T. C. members will be taken for swims in city pools, using army trucks for transportation. Army officers and guards will supervise the water sports.

Each Wednesday evening after the first week, a smoker will be held, open to the public, when boxing and wrestling exhibitions will be staged.

There will also be facilities for baseball and field and track events and a field day will wind up the encampment.

Visitors' day will be July 28, when parents and friends of the boys will be guests of the camp.

Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of stone. Wives that look back now usually turn into a telephone pole.

See the home merchant first.

## GET IN THE SWIM IN ONE OF OUR BATHING SUITS!

Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits  
THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

\$1.45

MEN'S WOOL TRUNKS AT 98c

Young Men's Slacks

THESE ARE JUST WHAT YOU'LL WANT FOR

JULY 4TH

PAIR \$1.59 AND \$1.95

## Groceries and Meats

IT IS A FACT YOU PAY NO MORE FOR YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS AT THIS BIG, FRIENDLY STORE —

MATCHES, Carton 17c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, Bar 5c

MOTHER'S PREMIUM OATS 29c

SODA CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box 29c

5c TOILET SOAP, 6 Bars 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 Bars 28c

PINK SALMON, 2 Cans 25c

KIPPERED SNACKS, Can 5c

CATSUP, 12-Oz. Bottle, 2 for 25c

STRING BEANS, No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c

PEAS—No. 1 Tall Can 10c

MASON SELF-SEALING LIDS, 3 Dozen 25c

JELL-EZE For Jams and Jellies, Bottle 15c

IGA FRUIT PECTIN, Box 10c

## N. B. LONG & SONS

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

WHEAT HAS ADVANCED STEADILY FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS, AND FLOUR IS BOUND TO GO UP. NOTE OUR VERY LOW PRICES ON FLOUR —

Home Pride, a good family flour, 49-lb. sack \$1.50  
Prairie Maid — a little better grade \$1.55  
Nakomis — hard wheat blend \$1.65  
Silver Loaf — Hard wheat bleached \$1.65  
Ramona — fancy patent \$1.65  
Majestic — Jerry flour mill \$1.65

There is every reason to believe that a 55c tax will be placed on sugar in the near future. We still have a limited supply of Pure Cane Sugar at 100-Lbs. \$5.85

6 Boxes Matches 19c  
Tang Salad Dressing, Quart 38c  
Oronite Fly Spray, Quart 45c

We have a complete line of Fire Crackers, Roman Candles and Fire Works. They will be on display Saturday, June 27.

Morgan's Grocery  
Phone 582 We Deliver Phone 582

We Don't Try To Sell Service --- WE TRY TO GIVE IT! TRY US AND SEE!

MANY STORE MAKE A FETISH OF "SELLING SERVICE" — WE DO NOT SO FEEL.

RATHER DO WE FEEL SERVICE AS SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE GIVEN BY ALL STORES — AND WE TRY TO GIVE SERVICE — SMILING SNAPPY SERVICE WITH EVERY ITEM. NOR DO WE "CHARGE" FOR IT — IT'S YOURS — IT GOES WITH EVERY PURCHASE NO MATTER HOW BIG OR HOW SMALL.

WON'T YOU TRY THIS SERVICE? TRY IT WITH A CAN OF HEINZ OR LIBBY'S PRODUCTS — WITH MEAT OR ANY OTHER ITEM — BUT TRY IT!

WE DELIVER

BLEWETT'S Cash Grocery  
PHONE 192

### SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer left Tuesday morning for Alberta, Canada, where they will visit for two weeks with Mr. Brammer's brother. Then they are going on into Montana to visit friends and relatives, and will visit the Yellowstone National park on their way home.

Those going to Lewiston Monday to attend the Health clinic were Dan and John Ziemann, accompanied by Tom King, Howard Southwick and family, Rev. and Mrs. Platt and son, Mrs. Oscar Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and Naomi.

Mrs. Eva Wright called at the Frank Helm home at Crescent Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Jones' daughter, Effie Joyce and son of Pennsylvania, arrived this week to spend the summer

## meats and vegetables

FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES FORM THE "BACK-BONE" OF EVERY MEAL IN THE AVERAGE HOME DURING THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR!

WE'RE PROUD OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS AND VEGETABLES — WE'D LIKE YOU TO TRY THEM TOO!

WE DO OUR BEST TO KEEP BOTH IN THE FINEST CONDITION —

TRY THEM FOR YOURSELF! BLEWETT'S

We're Prepared To Serve YOU

In Our New LOCATION

AT

Walker's Old Stand

Yes, We're Showing Garden Hose, Nozzels and Sprays, Lawnmowers, Etc.

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY