

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936

NO. 30

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Spokane, Wash.—A severe earth shock rattled the northwest and parts of the Pacific coast Thursday night and early Friday, causing some damage in the Inland Empire, where it was believed to have centered. Many householders were awakened by the shock, which rattled dishes, pictures and windows over a wide area, and demolished and damaged buildings in the Walla Walla, Wash., and Milton-Freewater, Ore., area, where the tremor was the heaviest. Dr. C. F. Richter, of the Carnegie institute seismological laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., described the shock as "probably the strongest earthquake in the United States since the Montana earthquake of October 31, 1935." This quake, one of a series caused death and destruction in Helena and other Montana cities. A canning plant and a motor bus station were damaged in Milton-Freewater, the huge smokestack of the Milton union high school, a \$200,000 plant, was cracked, a concrete dwelling owned by J. M. Marlatt, at Umapine, Ore., nearby, was demolished. Dwelling house chimneys over a wide area were broken. Many stucco houses were cracked. Residents of the Milton-Freewater reported they felt 28 distinct shocks from 11:10 p. m. until 6:30 a. m.

London.—Edward of England, a king of almost six months, rode unharmed into range of a loaded, levelled pistol, which was knocked from the hands of a London malcontent. The pistol, taken from the hand of its crippled, baldheaded owner by a middle aged heroine in gray, clattered harmlessly to the roadway behind the king's horse on crowded Constitution hill. The malcontent, George Andrew McMahon, 34, once an editor, and a native Scotsman, struggled in the strong arms of London Bobbies. On being whisked to a Bow street dock, he wailed: "I didn't want to hurt him. I only did it as a protest!" His "protest" was not explained, for the man was incoherent. Since he assailed Sir John Simon, the home secretary, and said he had tried to reach him, some suggested he may have tried to plead against capital punishment.

Chicago.—The drought is making quick fortunes in the grain pits. With more than a billion and a half dollars involved in the futures market in corn and wheat since the first of June, the hot, dry weather has churned thousands of dollars into dealers' hands. Profits of \$10,000 to \$50,000—tidy fortunes in these days of disappearing millionaires—have been frequent since the "bull weather" trading began, veteran brokers said. Those figures, they added, were "conservative."

Washington.—Contending that the new deal had been "thwarted in its attempts to extend the authority of the federal government through laws held unconstitutional by the supreme court the American Liberty league asserted the administration had turned to the use of taxing power to attain those ends. The league contended that "through the power of taxation the new deal has sought to experiment with economic theories, regiment industry, penalize big businesses, redistribute wealth and otherwise interrupt and obstruct the free flow of individual initiative and business activity. The administration's tax program, the league said, contained these "three chief principles": "Diversion of a greater part of the national income into spending channels by punitive taxes upon undistributed profits of corporations, Graduations of taxes on corporate income as a means of penalizing bigness. Redistribution of wealth by higher surtaxes on individual incomes, by higher estate and gift taxes and by making subject to high individual surtaxes a larger part of corporate earnings." The league said that the tax program would have a negligible influence on any possible balancing of the federal budget.

Painting Garage

The Deobald Garage and Service Station is receiving a new coat of paint this week, work having started Monday morning and being finished Tuesday evening. The regulation Standard colors of red white and blue were used. New signs are to be painted soon, and when complete the building will present a very neat and pleasing appearance.

Secure Marriage License

The Lewiston Tribune stated Saturday that a marriage license had been granted on Friday to Elvin L. Salisbury of Lewiston and Miss Georgine R. Smith of Leland.

Handkerchief Shower

Members of the Rebecca lodge gathered in the yard at the home of Miss Selma Hartung Monday evening. Mrs. L. S. LaHatt was the honored guest of the evening, and was presented a hanky from each member in attendance in honor of her birthday anniversary. Iced punch and birthday cake were served.

WHEAT STARTS COMING TO WAREHOUSES FRIDAY

New wheat is being brought to the local warehouses—not in large quantities as yet, of course, but we always like to report the first to reach the warehouses.

It would seem that Oral Craig holds the record for both Kendrick and Juliaetta, Jess Thornton having hauled in a load of Mossida for him to the Lewiston Grain Growers (formerly the Vollmer-Clearwater) warehouse at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, July 18. The wheat was smutless and graded No. 1.

There was delivered at the Kendrick Rochdale company's warehouse for Oral Craig, on Monday, a load of Mossida, which was said to be smutless. The grade was not learned. The Farmers Union Warehouse company of Juliaetta also received on Monday morning a load of Forty Fold from Richardson Brothers, which had been cut with a binder, shocked and threshed with a stationary machine. The wheat was practically smutless. The grade was not learned. If this grain had been cut with a combine, it would naturally have reached the warehouse much earlier—and might have been the first for local warehouses this season.

Spalding Stamps Arrive

Stamps commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Henry Spalding and his wife, Eliza, at the old mission site at Spalding, were received at the local postoffice on Sunday, and the limited number allotted to this office will soon be sold.

The local office applied for 1,000 of these stamps, received 800 and 200 on Arkansas.

By looking at the stamp one would never guess that it commemorated the arrival of these two famous missionaries, for not a word is on the stamp indicating anything of the sort. Lewiston and Walla Walla are prominent. Of course the stamp is also said to be in commemoration of the arrival of Marcus Whitman and his wife in the then Oregon territory, but there is nothing to indicate that they were in any way connected with the stamp issue. However, we suppose it will answer the purposes of the stamp collectors, for whom more stamps have been made by the present administration than had been made in the previous hundred years most of the stamps are supposed to commemorate.

About The Little Pigs

And now comes a report from Boise with a notation, "File under T. O. F. No. 8, Hogs No. 2." Just what it is all about is unfathomable by the ordinary layman, but a little farther down we find under head "A"—The June pig crop report indicates that:

1. The spring pig crop of 1936 was well under the small crop of 1935. "a" U. S. 29 per cent larger than last year. "b" Idaho 35 per cent larger than last year.

2. About 14 per cent more sows will farrow this fall (1936) than farrowed last fall. This still will be 17 per cent below the average for 1932 and 1933, says the report.

But we would like to know why all the fuss about a few measly little pigs, when practically every American outside the wealthy has almost forgotten the taste of fresh pork, the price being far above the small income of either those who work or those who are receiving government aid. Pigs are now the aristocrats of the animal kingdom, if you please, when in days ago they were known only as "hogs," an appellation sometimes applied to both the two and four-legged variety.

Tomatoes Coming On

Lucious Juliaetta tomatoes are now making their appearance on the local market, and the crop gives every indication of being the finest.

A sufficient fall of moisture at just the right time insured the vines, and the hot sun of the past few days is doing its part to put them in prime condition. It is expected that they will be at their peak early next month.

CONDITION OF IDAHO CROPS AS OF JULY 1

Condition of practically all important Idaho crops except winter wheat and the important fruit crops was about average or higher on July 1. Preliminary estimates indicate harvested acreages of spring wheat, corn, tame hay, potatoes and sugar beets will be larger than last year, but that smaller acreages of winter wheat, oats, barley, rye, wild hay and beans are in sight. Production of all important fruits is indicated to be smaller than in 1935.

Most irrigated crops are in fair to very good condition, with adequate to ample supplies of water promised except in some of the southwestern counties where there will be a shortage of late water. Condition of dry land crops, however, is spotted, though there are no areas in which the non-irrigated crops have suffered seriously from drought. Dry land spring grains in eastern Idaho were approaching a critical period on July 1 but subsequent showers and cooler weather have benefitted those areas materially.

Potatoes

The 1936 potato crop will be about 21,200,000 bushels, according to July 1 indications. A crop of this size, if realized, will be about five per cent smaller than the 1935 crop of 22,360,000 bushels and slightly smaller than the 1928-1932 crop. Acreage is estimated at 106,000 acres, compared with 104,000 acres harvested last year.

Condition was slightly below average on July 1, due to uneven and spotted stands in many fields and to the effects of delayed plantings following the heavy rains of early June.

Beans

The 1936 acreage of dry edible beans (including beans grown for seed) is estimated at 122,000 acres, a decrease of about five per cent from the 128,000 acres harvested in 1935.

Reliable evidence relating to the proportion of acreage planted to the various varieties is not available, but reports of growers about July 1 indicate that a little more than half the acreage has been planted to Great Northern, about an eighth to small whites, about a sixth to small reds, about a twentieth to other edible beans, and about a seventh to seed beans.

Total production, based on July 1 condition of the crop, was indicated to be 1,391,000 bags. This is slightly larger than last year's crop of 1,306,000 bags but is about a tenth smaller than the average 1928-1932 crop.

Bean condition was spotted on July 1, due to uneven stands in many fields and to delayed plantings in some sections.

Townsend Takes "Another Walk"

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder and owner of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., was "detained" by deputy sheriffs two hours after he walked out of a deposition hearing on a suit to remove him as head of the organization and throw OARP into receivership, at Cleveland.

The gray-haired leader of the \$200-a-month pension planners was taken into custody as he left for Erie, Pa., by officers armed with a subpoena ordering him to appear before Judge Samuel E. Kramer.

Boy Killed By Truck

Cecil James, five-year-old son of Mrs. J. M. Rasch, was killed Saturday evening near Troy when he fell from the cab of a truck his step-father was driving, the rear wheels running over and crushing his head. His mother made an attempt to catch him but was unsuccessful.

Funeral services were held in the Pickard Funeral Home, Troy, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Kendrick Gets Torrid

Starting Sunday Kendrick took on a really torrid heat, the thermometer on Sunday reaching 102 degrees. Monday was just a bit better, the mercury climbing to an even 100—but Tuesday capped the climax, with a heat of 104 degrees.

Those who vowed last winter to never complain again of the heat—were wishing they hadn't said it—but that doesn't seem to change the temperature any.

Beach Parties

According to reports there have been quite a few beach parties during the past few weeks, many going to the cooling waters of the Clearwater to get relief from the scorching sun. It is said that it is easier to get to the beach at Myrtle than at Arrow, on account of road work.

COUNTY PRINTING AND MACHINE POLITICS

On July 13 the following call for bids for the printing of the primary ballots for Latah county was sent out by Harry A. Thatcher, clerk of the board of county commissioners: "The Board of County Commissioners is asking that bids for the printing of ballots for the Nominating Election be submitted to them on Friday, July 17, at 2 o'clock p. m."

Following this was the necessary instructions for the making of the ballots, number to be printed, etc.

On July 17 at 2 o'clock p. m. the commissioners, in looking over the number of bids, very evidently found that one of the papers asked to bid had not placed a bid (and admittedly) one of the commissioners went to the telephone (admittedly after the time for receiving bids had passed, mind you) and called the party, asking if they did not wish to place a bid, which they later did—and it so happened that the bid received after the time had elapsed for receiving bids was the lowest, and of course was awarded the contract for printing the primary ballots.

We are not suggesting that any inside information might have been passed along to the successful bidder, but there is every reason to believe that the county commissioners wanted this work to remain in Moscow, if possible, as against the smaller offices in other parts of the county, for the commissioner who made the call after the closing time for receiving bids (according to our information) receives a large majority of his votes from Moscow and while we have been good friends (so we thought) for more than 25 years, we take his action as a personal affront, as well as an affront to every other of the smaller papers of Latah county, who have, in their way, aided in various ways these same county commissioners who, when they have an opportunity, seem to "hand it" to the other papers of the county.

Even our illustrious prosecuting attorney ruled that so long as the bids had not been opened, the bid called for after the hour stated, was legal. That being the case, what is the use of setting a date or an hour for receiving bids for any of the county printing or other work for the county. It is what we consider a "dirty deal" and we do not hesitate to tell them so—which we have already done via the telephone.

The Kendrick Gazette carries the word "Independent" at its mast head, and we intend, from now on, to be just that—only more so. The majority of the county printing is left in Moscow, when in past years it was divided among the county papers that could handle certain work to the best advantage.

By machine politics, we mean that after an officer has been in the county courthouse for a certain length of time they regard it as a life-time job and they naturally gather around them as advisors those in control of certain parts of the political machinery, which is generally inimicable to their own selfish interests—regardless of the fairness of others.

The campaign is close at hand and the Gazette will probably have more to say on this subject as time passes.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Lucious Weeks and daughter Helen, aunt and cousin, respectively, of E. V. Weeks of Texas ridge, have been visiting at the Weeks' home for the past two weeks. Mrs. Louella Harrington, also a guest at the Weeks home, has been visiting Mrs. James Stanton of Nezperce for the past week or ten days.

Birthday Party

Patty McCreary celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary last Thursday afternoon by entertaining a number of little girl friends. Games were played, after which the little guests were seated at a table where they were served birthday cake and ice cream. Patty received many lovely gifts.

Catches Real Fish

To Charles Deobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald, goes the honor of having caught the largest trout reported this year from the Potlatch, he having caught a 12-inch Rainbow in the swimming hole near the Lewiston Grain Growers warehouse, Friday.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Platt of Southwick are the proud parents of a seven-pound baby girl, arriving on Tuesday afternoon. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Have Purchased School Bus

The trustees of Steele school, Dist. No. 32, and of the Taney school, Dist. No. 38, have purchased a new school bus for the purpose of transporting their school children from these districts to the Kendrick school, which they will attend, the above districts not having sufficient pupils to pay to employ teachers of their own.

MRS. JULIA BROCKE DIES IN MOSCOW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Julia Brocke, a resident of this section since 1892, died in a Moscow hospital on Saturday, July 18, 1936, at 6:30 a. m., following an operation for internal goiter, performed Thursday morning, July 16, aged 55 years and nine months.

Julia Rose Otto was born October 19, 1880, in Beattie, Kansas, coming west with her parents, who settled on a farm on American ridge, where she resided until she came to Kendrick, about 1921. She was united in marriage with Frank Brocke October 21, 1903, at Moscow. To this union five children were born, all of whom survive. They are George, Walter, Kenneth and Margaret of Kendrick and Frank of Troy. Two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Eichner of Lewiston and Mrs. Mary Deobald of American ridge, also survive, as do six grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death some 17 years.

Mrs. Brocke had been a member of the M. E. church for the past 35 years, but had not been an active member of recent years on account of ill health. She was known and beloved by many for her splendid womanly qualities and her friends were numbered by her acquaintances.

Funeral services were held from the Community church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. T. E. Poindecker of Kendrick in charge. Music was by the local quartet with a song by the Misses Joy, Mary and Wanda Johnson, "No Night There," which had been requested by Mrs. Brocke before her passing.

Burial was made in the American Ridge cemetery. The pallbearers were Wm. Cox, Harry Benscoter, Warner May, Frank Roberts, Norla Callison and Ira Havens.

Walker Files For Commissioner

The name of N. E. Walker of Kendrick will appear on the primary election ballot as the republican candidate for county commissioner from the third district.

The name of E. R. Pearson, D., Kendrick, will also appear on the ballot, as candidate for nomination for county assessor.

The complete list of filings for this county is as follows:

State Senator—C. H. Friend, democrat; Ben E. Bush, republican.

State Representative—A. P. Lewis, D.; Milburn Kenworthy, R.

County Commissioner, 1st district—J. H. Blaine, Walter Fiscus, D.; H. L. Hanson, V. T. Morris, Elmer Travis, R.

Second Dist.—R. E. Nordby, R.; I. E. Snow, D.

Third Dist.—Walter Driscoll, D.; N. E. Walker, R.

Sheriff—Charlie Summerfield, R.; C. J. Berry, D.

Assessor—Walter Taylor, R.; Fred J. Leonard, E. R. Pearson, D.

Coroner—Howard Short, R.; J. A. Anderson, D.

Supt. Schools—David Ross, D., unopposed.

Treasurer—Leola R. King, R., unopposed.

Prosecuting Attorney—Murray Estes, R., unopposed.

Probate Judge—L. G. Peterson, R., unopposed.

Open Season For Candidates

Now is the open season for candidates and the Gazette, together with papers all over the United States (undoubtedly) is receiving lengthy announcements from candidates for nomination for this and that, from both parties, together (in most cases) a copy of their physog, which they would like to have printed as "news matter."

We have as yet the first announcement to receive with the notation at the bottom—"check inclosed." They are going into politics for the money there is in it—and that is exactly the reason we are in the newspaper business—and for no other, for there is no glory, and plenty of cuffsings for things omitted and committed.

Fast driving is said to be the cause of most automobile accidents, but you can hardly get a fast driver to admit it.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY LOWER WITH HEAVY MARKETINGS

Further sharp advances in corn with drought injury spreading as a result of continued high temperatures and lack of general rains, featured the domestic grain situation during the week ending July 17, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat markets lost some of their recent gains despite further serious deterioration in spring wheat, both in the United States and Canada. Recent advances placed North American prices at a level where the world supply and demand situation became more a market factor and tended to check further gains. Heavy marketings of winter wheat were also a weakening influence in cash market. Rye declined with wheat but cash gains sold readily at steady premiums over futures. Oats failed to follow the advance in corn with offering fairly liberal and adequate for trade needs. Barley continued in active demand with further gains in cash markets despite further declines in futures. Flax maintained a firm tone influenced largely by poor crop conditions since demand for oil became less urgent as a result of increased competition from oil from Argentine seed crushed at seaboard.

Wheat: Despite the slight recession in domestic Canadian markets, the general wheat situation remained firm during the week under review with further serious deterioration in the spring crop. Continuous high temperatures with little or no rainfall in important growing areas cut further the domestic spring wheat crop. Deterioration was rapid throughout most of the belt although the crop held up fairly well in a few small sections. Record scorching heat with no general rains has damaged large areas of Canadian wheat beyond recovery, according to the Winnipeg Free Press.

Domestic cash wheat markets declined more than futures, influenced by continued heavy marketings of winter wheat. Harvesting was nearly completed throughout the winter wheat belt and threshing made rapid progress under favorable weather conditions. Receipts dropped slightly below those of the previous week but totaled 14,673 cars in nine central eastern markets.

Durum markets remained independently firm with the Duluth September delivery up 2½c compared with a decline of about 4½c in bread wheat. Scarcity of supplies and poor new crop prospects were the principal strengthening influences. Trade reports indicate that principally all the Canadian durum held at Fort William and Port Arthur and Georgian Bay ports has been purchased for shipment to American mills. At the close of the week suitable milling grades of amber durum were quoted at from 18c to 27c over the Duluth Sept. which closed at \$1.25 per bushel.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets were rather unsettled. Denver mills were bidding \$101 per bushel FOB shipping points for No. 2 northern spring and 13% protein No. 2 hard winter. Mills at Ogden were offering 88c for No. 2 soft white and 90c per bushel for No. 2 hard white and No. 2 hard wintered FOB Utah-Idaho common points. Harvesting of the new crop started during the week with showers improving prospects.

The Portland market followed declines at eastern points with cash prices down 4c per bushel. Marketings increased with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaling 502 cars. Local mills were still the principal buyers but some grain was reported sold to Gulf and Atlantic ports and 100,000 bushels of hard winter to Minneapolis. At the close of the week, 13% protein at \$1.06, and 12 percent protein dark hard winter at \$1.02, soft white, western white, hard white, northern spring and western red, all 91c per bushel, basis No. 1 grade, sacked.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were very firm with prices advancing 10c to 15c per 100 for the week. Local barley supplies were reported very short and mixed feed manufacturers were active bidders for the small offering. California barley offerings in the Pacific northwest slackened materially as the growers displayed a firmer holding tendency. No. 2 bright western testing 45 lbs. per bushel was quoted at Portland at \$1.40-1.45 per pounds sacked.

Oats markets shared in the strength of the general grain situation. Pacific northwest markets were steady with a good demand for oats out of the Palouse section, but oats from the

(Continued on Inside)



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See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken—evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST.

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Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low priced tire.

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

"Anything Goes"
Every picture fan knows and likes Bing Crosby and in this, one of his biggest and best musical comedies—"Anything Goes"—with Ethel Mer- man in the leading feminine role, and the inimitable Charles Ruggles, one of the funniest comedians on the screen. And Bing sings many of his very best songs. It is said to be Broadway's biggest and best musical

comedy—the big-time musical show that "wowed" New York for an entire year. You'll enjoy Ethel Mer- man's torch songs equally as much as you will Bing's latest tune hits. In addition to all the song hits, there's an ocean voyage, mystery and a kidnaping, as well as the love story that runs through the entire picture will keep you interested in how it is going to turn out.

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:

8:00 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.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Earl Langdon and children and Frank Foster, who have been visiting at the Guy and Arthur Foster homes and with Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen, besides calling on many of the old neighbors and friends on the ridge, left Thursday for their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and son and John Michael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler at Juliaetta.

Mrs. J. E. Long of Crescent spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Aunt Carrie Allen.

Miss Lillian Grayson, who has been working in Lewiston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Grayson.

Most every family on the ridge has been huckleberrying the past three weeks, some of them going two and three times. All got a nice lot of berries, as they are plentiful and large this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and Mrs. Louisa Fry spent last Sunday afternoon with Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen.

Mrs. Jim Farrington and son returned to their home at Bovil Saturday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver.

Miss Blanch Harris is working in Lewiston.

Mrs. Ray Cuddy and children spent Sunday at Southwick.

Lester Weaver is treating his barn to a coat of paint, which adds much to the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressly and family and Mr. Barclay attended church services in Moscow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter of Cavendish, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter and Mrs. Mattie Garner and family visited with Mrs. McPhee and Cleve Sunday.

Miss Aletha Israel has returned from Spokane, where she has been attending business college.

FIX RIDGE

Jim Hitchinson of Pullman visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughters went to Moscow Saturday.

William Dennler was visiting at home for a few days last week.

Frieda Dennler had the misfortune to hurt one of her feet last week. Her horse slipped with her and rolled over her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and children visited in Moscow Sunday. Mrs. Anthony returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall went to Moscow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were on the Ridge visiting friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children went to Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and daughters visited Sunday at the Caus Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall went to Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber were in Kendrick Wednesday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Wilbur Corkill returned Sunday from a two-weeks visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and family were dinner guests Friday at the R. E. Woody home.

The Stewart Heffel family were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Miss Aletha Blewett of Sitles was an over-night guest Saturday of Mrs. R. E. Woody.

The Metcalf children visited Sunday at the Oney Walker home.

Mrs. Roy Morgan and Lois were overnight guests Monday at the R. E. Woody home.

Dick Nickols returned to his home in Clarkston Saturday after having spent the past week with his cousins, Mrs. Fred Glenn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called at the Wm. Cox home on American ridge Saturday afternoon.

The J. M. Woodward family were guests at the wedding of Miss Georgine Smith and Elvin Salisbury at Leland, Sunday.

Kills Rattlesnake

Stanley Kuykendall, on Monday morning of this week, killed a fine big rattlesnake in the family woodshed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Letha Kuykendall, in the west part of town.

Going into the shed he was preparing to pile a load of wood, when he spied the snake, grabbed a long stick and beat it to death. It gave him considerable of a surprise, for such things are almost unknown here in town.

One of these days the world will be more like you want it but you won't be there.

Buy it in Kendrick. It pays.

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.
Morning Worship at 11:45.
You are invited to attend worship. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Jesus And Trees." Our church building remains cool until 12:00.

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.

The Lutheran Church
T. A. Meske, Pastor.
Cameron, Emanuel:
Sunday school at 9:30.
English service at 10:30. Theme: "How Does One Give Proof In His Daily Work That He Is a Christian?"

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 o'clock. A short German service will be held immediately after the English.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Murphy was a Moscow visitor Saturday.

Wm. Van Kleek spent the week-end in Spokane.

Kyle Anderson was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. James Emmett was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Mendenhall was a Lewiston passenger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith were Troy and Moscow visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key of Spokane, spent the week-end here with Mrs. N. B. Long.

P. C. McCreary returned home from a month's visit in Colorado last Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Cairns left for Portland Monday to visit relatives there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung and son Carl went to Walla Walla Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Bertha Eichner returned to Lewiston Tuesday after spending a couple of days here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and daughters spent the week-end in Lewiston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gannon and children of Pullman, spent Sunday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Emery returned Tuesday from Asotin and Lewiston, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty left Saturday for Spokane, where they plan to visit about two weeks.

Mrs. James Emmett left Saturday for Lewiston and Clarkston to spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Silvie Cook, who has been attending summer school at the U. of I., has finished her course and is home for the summer.

J. B. Helpman and daughter, Mrs. Helen Boyd, returned Monday from Lewiston, where Mrs. Boyd had spent the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Margaret, Jean Crocker, Mrs. Edgar Long and Barbara, went huckleberrying Sunday in the Bovill section.

L. L. Baird, Mrs. J. Marksbury and daughter and Mrs. Wilson and little son of Lewiston, visited at the Phillip Dresser home Saturday evening.

Elbert Long, who has been teaching in the summer school at the U. of I., is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. N. B. Long.

Miss Rowena Ramey returned home Sunday after spending three weeks visiting friends at Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Plummer and Spirit Lake.

Harry Perkins of Howard, Kansas, arrived Friday night to visit with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dawald and baby of Craigmont stopped here Saturday evening to visit his brother and family, Arthur Dawald, after having attended summer school the past six weeks at the U. of I.

Mrs. Otto Koenig and little daughter, Barbra Jean, of Lewiston, came Friday to visit Mrs. Koenig's aunt, Mrs. Carl Hartung. Mrs. Koenig returned Saturday, while Barbra Jean remained for a week.

We can't imagine how those pioneer farmers of a hundred years ago cleared the forests, drained the swamps and laid out those lovely farms without the aid and advice of the Department of Agriculture.

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 *Small* Store

IN STOCK

Genuine Harvest King Binder Twine **\$9.50**
Domestic Wheat Sacks **\$8.50**

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Pick Soft Fruit

Harvest of early soft fruit including peaches and peach plums has started on the lower levels of Clarkston valley and at the lower Snake river orchards, with yield estimates placed at less than 50 per cent of normal. Most of the early picking this week has been limited to elbertas, early triumphs, mountain rose and Rochester variety peaches. The quality in general is reported to be about on a par with previous years.

Beans Been Moving

The Kendrick Bean Growers association reports that they have sent out 3,515 bags of the fruit thus far during the month of July, mostly to coast points.

Return From Conference

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and party returned Sunday evening from Grizzly camp, where they have been attending Young People's conference.

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

VANILLA
BANANA-NUT
MAPLE-NUT
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE

And

ORANGE SHERBET

35c Qt.

In Containers

Perryman's Confectionery



F-I-R-E!

Now is the time to Insure your crop against Fire!

We represent the Home Insurance Company

of New York

One of the oldest and strongest companies in America.

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

WORLD TRADE AND THE RELIEF BILL COMPARED

"Lost foreign trade of the United States would have paid the Federal relief bill," says a headline in the United States News. That's a startling statement—but figures prove it.

In 1934, value of exports of United States products to foreign countries was more than \$3,300,000,000 under the record 1929 level—and the federal government spent over \$2,300,000,000 on relief. In 1935, the relief bill was \$3,188,000,000—and the loss in foreign trade from the 1929 figure was \$3,252,000,000. Estimates hold that this year our foreign trade loss as compared with the greatest of the boom years will be about \$3,000,000,000—almost precisely what the U. S. treasury is going to pay out in relief.

Thus, for the three-year period, our lost foreign trade totals approximately \$10,000,000,000—and relief cost the taxpayers of the country around \$8,500,000,000 in the same period. Had we been able to keep foreign trade on the 1929 level during the depression, we could have paid the entire cost of Federal relief out of the receipts, and had the neat sum of a billion-and-a-half left over for other purposes.

Of course, nothing could have enabled us to maintain our trade at that level—the world-wide depression, coupled with general uncertainty in Europe, currency wars and fluctuations and other monetary disturbances, tariffs and embargoes, were responsible for most of the loss. The domestic AAA program is believed by many to have been a factor in reducing agricultural exports, though friends of the AAA say we couldn't have found markets for our surplus even if crop reductions had never been put into effect. Irrespective of that, the cold statistics show conclusively that the welfare of a number of big industries, and a vast amount of employment, hinges on foreign trade.

In the latest years for which complete figures are available, Department of Commerce tabulations show that this country has sent abroad half of the cotton crop, two-thirds of all refined copper, one-third of farm machinery and lubricating oils, 40 per cent of aircraft, and a little less than 20 per cent of radios. These items are simply examples.

If, tomorrow, all our existing foreign markets were suddenly closed to us, industry and agriculture would be plunged into chaos. Assistant Secretary of State Sayre has published a booklet on just what foreign trade means to the farmer and worker—and the conclusions drawn are thought provoking in the extreme. According to this authority, loss of our foreign markets would mean that we would have to retire almost 9,000,000 acres of wheat land, 23,000,000 acres of cotton land, 665,000 acres of tobacco land, more than 9,000,000 acres of corn land used for raising hogs, and 7,000,000 acres of land used for grazing horses which work other land. The total comes to over 40,000,000 acres which today support 3,200,000 people.

An even bigger problem, Secretary Sayre points out, exists in the industrial field. Conservative estimates place the industrial population directly dependent upon exports at 7,500,000. Add this to the farm population also dependent on foreign buying, and you have close to 11,000,000 people whose economic security hinges on foreign trade.

Anyone with a workable answer to the question of how foreign trade may be increased, would certainly be a national benefactor—unfortunately, no one has the answer, and experts differ greatly in their theories. Certain things are obvious, however—such as the problem of tariffs, and the eternal question of how American workers are to be protected from cheap-labor foreign competition. The State Department, under Secretary Hull, has sought to increase foreign business through reciprocal trade agreements with a number of powers, of which Canada is the most important, and some progress has been made. But it's still a tough situation.

The United States News points out something that is not generally realized—that imports as well as exports create jobs in this country. Many important articles must be processed or serviced. All of them must be transported and distributed. This requires labor, and a lot of it.

Foreign trade affects the economic destinies of us all. And some of the best heads in the country, in government and industry and agriculture, are growing gray trying to figure out the answer to the many-faced problem foreign trade presents today.

It is announced that a new type of vaccination has been discovered at the Rockefeller Institute that leaves no scars. This is an especially valuable discovery in these days when it is very difficult to conceal the scars after

Civilization being what it is, more people have heard of Sally Rand than of many a saintly mother who gives her life for her children.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS HULA CUTS WAIST LINE

Samuel W. King, Hawaiian delegate to congress, advocated the hula hula for Americans who want to lose weight.

"It's great for reducing the waist line," he said. "I know, because I can hula a bit myself."

The hula, he said, has been maligned along with the ukulele.

"It's a beautiful, graceful dance and not a hoochy-koochy as some might think."

King scoffed at the suggestion that both the hula and the ukulele were introduced into Hawaii by American collegians.

"The hula," he asserted, "came down through the years from native Hawaiians, and the ukulele is what happened to the Portugese guitar after the Hawaiians got through with it."

A guitar brought from Portugal about eighty years ago, he said, was introduced as a band piece. The Hawaiians liked the sound but thought the shape clumsy.

"They shortened it," he said, "and knocked off a string, and that's how the uke was born."

Man Caused Fires

During June, nine law enforcement cases were successfully concluded by Region One of the Forest Service. Seven of the cases resulted from man-caused fires and two involved theft charges. Seven were in Montana, two in Idaho.

Three were civil actions, settled out of court with payment of \$89 in fire suppression costs. Tom Lazar in the Custer National Forest and F. M. Bins in the Beaverhead National Forest were charged with carelessly allowing fire from their slash and debris burning operations to spread to National Forest lands. They paid fire suppression costs of \$73. Derbis burning by these two men was wholly legal. It was only their carelessness in permitting the flames to spread that brought the charges.

The third civil action, from the Custer Forest, charged Charles Seymour with carelessly setting fire to grass. The fire burned on National Forest lands. Seymour reimbursed the Government for \$16 in the fire suppression costs.

A burglary case came from the Kootenai National Forest, where two boys less than 15 years old were charged with ranger-station break-ins. They were sent to the Industrial School at Miles City, Montana, for an indefinite period.

Edward Ross and Robert Jolly in justice court received suspended 60-day jail sentences on petty larceny charges, involving the theft of Government property from an ERA camp in the Custer Forest.

Four cases were based on criminal charges of debris burning without permit, in violation of state laws. In Montana, Rodney McLean was fined \$25 in justice court for illegal debris burning in the Helena National forest, and a justice court fine of \$25 was levied against L. B. Taylor on a like charge from the Kootenai forest. McLean's fine was suspended. In Idaho in two cases from St. Joe National forest, William Holby and F. P. Brim were each fined \$10 on charges of illegal debris burning. Holby was fined in justice court and Brim in probate court.

Our "Puppet" Railroads

In a recent address, R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, declared that Federal regulation of rail transportation has gone too far, and urged that a curb be placed on further encroachment by Federal authorities into the managerial powers of those responsible for the operation of American railroads.

"I have long been of the opinion that the future of the railroads would be brighter and their success more assured if there was applied to their situation less regulation and more practical common sense—and by this I mean that the railroads should be free, consistent with the maintenance of reasonable and non-discriminatory rates, to adapt their practices and methods to the needs and demands of modern business," he said.

"I am altogether optimistic as to the future, particularly if the American people can come to understand that the railroads are entitled to fair treatment at the hands of legislative and administrative bodies, and provided they are left free to work out their problems, in the light of their useful experience and in accordance with the dictates of justice and fair dealing."

Mr. Fletcher made it clear that he has no criticism of the men entrusted with railroad regulation—he believes it is the principle, not the administration, of the various laws involved that has often proved bad. The railroads have been regulated to the hilt in every phase of operation, he believes, while their competitors have been quite largely free from any regulation

Judging from some of the advertising we see in national magazines there must be more morons in the United States than we suspected.

ZIEMANN BROS. ANNOUNCE OPENING OF NEW STORE

Ziemann Bros. announce the opening of their new store to the public on Saturday, July 25, at Southwick.

The new store was built to replace the old one, which was destroyed by fire last February. It is located directly across the street from the site of the old building. It is a modern frame building with stucco front and a large hip roof covering the gasoline pumps and service station. The building is 32x60 feet, with a floor area in the main part of the store of 1200 square feet and warehouse space of 450 square feet.

The interior is finished in celotex in patterns. The shelving is recessed in the walls. Open type display counters are used throughout. The walk-in cooler is probably the finest in central Idaho and will permit the handling of seasonal fruits and vegetables as well as meats and other perishables.

Forced air heat from a large furnace will supply the necessary warmth in the winter and the fan apparatus may be used to condition the air and cool the building in summer.

An air compressor and forced lubrication for the complete servicing of cars has been installed for the convenience of people of Potlatch ridge, who have heretofore had to go to larger towns for this service.

A complete new stock of merchandise, as well as new furniture and fixtures have been purchased to make this one of the finest stores in the Inland Empire.

Mrs. G. H. Ziemann is the owner of the new store and her son, Dan, acting as manager. Warner Ziemann and Rollin Armitage make up the balance of the force.

All are prepared to give the public the courteous and intelligent service it demands and extend to everyone an invitation to visit and inspect the new store next Saturday and Sunday. A free lunch and ice cream will be served to everyone attending the opening.

Scientists Deal Blow To Spinach

Spinach addicts received a severe blow—when speakers told National Home Economics association food and nutrition group that kale is better for them.

The bone building food element needed in particular by children, calcium, is much more available in kale, the Misses Margaret L. Fincke and Alta Garrison, associate professors of foods at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore., reported.

Delegates at the group also heard other reports such as:

1. Apple parings (the skin) contains at least half the vitamin C content of the whole apple, with a marked variation in the amount of vitamin in different varieties.
2. Raw lima beans, experiments show are the best for food values and cooked in an open kettle they contain about twice as much vitamin B as the best of the canned beans.
3. Fruit and vegetables are displacing cereals more in diets given children in better-managed public institutions.

"The percentage of utilization of the calcium of the kale was 94 per cent and 90 per cent for subjects A and B respectively," Miss Fincke, who read the report, said.

"For spinach the calcium utilizations were 75 per cent and 74 per cent respectively."

The experiments were carried on, she said, through two healthy women with diets in which kale or spinach furnished 80 to 87 per cent of the calcium.

The apple study also disclosed, E. Neige Todhunter, of Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., reported, that losses in vitamin C content increased with the length of time apples are kept in storage and with temperatures over 32 degrees.

Work

I am Work. Wherever you find me, in factory, field, home, office or mine, I implore you to welcome me joyfully and with open arms, for I am your friend—God given. Embrace me then and let not Sloth entice you from me. I am God's greatest gift sent from Heaven. I am the Angel that guards you and

SCRAPPY Sayings

WHEN A WOMAN GETS SO SHE CAN BE READ LIKE A BOOK IT'S TIME SHE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF.

those you love from poverty, suffering and death. I am the father of Achievement and through me health, honor, peace and contentment are yours. I am both the Physician Omnipotent and Care Universal, sired by Creative Instinct, mothered by Love. I am the Savior of men, missioned to heal the wounds of an organized world. Welcome me and you shall walk in the sunshine of eternal morning. Reject me and you will journey in the paths of perpetual shadow. My name is work.

Greased Pigs For Lice

Greased pigs should not be confined only to country fairs and celebrations, but should be found in home pens as well, say state college animal husbandrymen, who advise smearing or spraying the pigs liberally with used crankcase oil as an effective way of combatting lice. Waste oil with which coal oil washings have been dumped should be avoided. Coal tar dips are effective, as are crude oil dips. But waste crankcase oil is the cheapest, easiest to secure and satisfactory.

Rub the oil in the creases back of the ears and leg joints. Rubbing posts wrapped with old burlap sacks and saturated with oil work satisfactorily.

Richard Bruno Hauptmann, an alien, cost this country in addition to the life of a child and its consequent misery, two million dollars.

The man who refuses to flatter a woman probably deserves all the contempt she feels for him.

Smart Folks Save Money

...Traveling By Rail!

Scores of surprises and pleasures await you on the ultra-modern roller-bearing **NORTH COAST LIMITED**

Every car is Air-Conditioned—no dirt or summer heat can touch you. Enjoy the privacy of your own room in new **BEDROOM Pullmans**, at economical rates.

Also drawing rooms, compartments and large berths; baths, library, radio, soda fountain and spacious lounges and card rooms; luxurious reclining chair coaches, or modern tourist sleepers.

Low Round Trip Fares from Kendrick
(Return limit Oct. 31)

	Coach	Tourist	Standard
ST. PAUL	\$41.85	\$70.25	\$62.80
CHICAGO	\$1.20	\$1.45	76.80
NEW YORK	\$9.60	\$9.85	115.20

* 45-day return limit. Similar reductions to all other points East.

Ask your local Northern Pacific Agent for full details.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

The Adventures of "LITTLE PENNY"

JUNIOR BUYS GUM WITH ME — I'M JUST A SKIMPY LITTLE PENNY — BUT I'LL DO A LOT MORE THAN THAT ELECTRICALLY!

I'LL WASH ALL OF JUNIOR'S CLOTHES FOR A MONTH

SQUEEZE 540 ORANGES FOR HIS BREAKFASTS

KEEP HIS MILK FRESH & SWEET FOR 4 HOURS

IRON 4 OF HIS PLAY SUITS

BRING HIM 6 OF HIS FAVORITE HALF HOUR RADIO PROGRAMS

I'M NOT SO LITTLE I'M BIG ELECTRICALLY!

Little Penny buys only ONE stick of gum which makes him feel unimportant. But when he begins to buy electricity... that's when he feels big. Anyone will admit that Little Penny buys a lot... ELECTRICALLY. Our rates are among the lowest in America.

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made



R. V. FLEMING

by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official.

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department. In an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and time locks, or safes equipped with time locks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits' own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce time locks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,285,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1932.

Silage, Hay Cutter Found Labor-Saver

Dual-Purpose Machine Is Best Plan to Hold Down Farm Expenses.

By R. H. Reed, Agricultural Engineer, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

There never has been a year when it has been more essential that farmers make the best use of every bit of feed on their farms, and for this reason thousands of producers are turning to both upright and trench silos as a means of conserving their drouth and chinch-bug damaged corn crop this fall.

While most farmers, who are planning to harvest at least a part of their corn in the form of silage, hope to use their own old silage cutters, or to hire cutters from their neighbors, many may be forced to purchase new machines. To such farmers, it is suggested that they consider the purchase of a machine that will cut and elevate hay as well as silage.

Ordinary silage cutters will not cut and elevate hay satisfactorily, but most hay choppers will cut and elevate silage. By purchasing a dual-purpose cutter, the farmer will hold down his machinery investment and reduce the unit cost required in operating two machines. In fact, one of the principal objections to farm machines in the past has been that many of them could be used for only one operation and their usefulness was thereby limited to a few days or a few weeks each year. The newer cutters that will make silage as well as cut and elevate hay into the barn tend to eliminate this former criticism.

Returns on a recent questionnaire sent to farmers indicate the growing practice of chopping and storing hay. The practice eliminates the need for work in the hot, dusty mow at hay-making time and makes for more rapid harvesting. The chopped hay consumes less barn space, is easier to handle when fed and is not wasted as much by the live stock as in the case of long hay.

Wheat Smut Widespread; Use Hot Water Treatment

Wheat smut is so widespread this year that special control measures should be employed to control the disease, according to R. C. Thomas of the Ohio experiment station. It is readily spread by threshing machines.

Loose smut is controlled by hot water treatment, which requires that seed wheat be soaked at room temperature for six hours in loose bags containing about a peck of grain. After draining, the bags are immersed in water at 120 degrees F. for two minutes and then transferred to a second water bath at 129 degrees for ten minutes. After this the grain is spread to dry.

Stinking smut, or bunt, causes greater loss than loose smut but is easier to control, Thomas says. With each bushel of seed wheat is mixed three ounces of copper carbonate dust. In order that each grain will become coated with the dust the wheat is placed in a discarded churn or barrel and then "churned" over several times. This treatment may be made at any convenient time in advance of seeding without injury to the grain.

Use Corn Stover for Feed When the Supply Is Short

Because of the nationwide shortage of roughage, farmers can save surplus feed such as cornstalks with profit to themselves, whether they expect to need it or not. Leafy corn stover of good color has approximately the same feeding value as oat straw, according to Arthur T. Semple, forage and pasture investigator in the United States Department of Agriculture. If properly cured, and particularly if shredded, it can be baled and shipped or stored.

An acre of good corn will produce about a ton of leaves and stalks. Left in the field an acre of stalks will do well to furnish roughage for one cow for one month. But if cut and shocked and fed from a manger the waste is so much less that the same ton of corn stover will keep a cow in roughage from three to four months.

Handle Ice Carefully

Ice on the farm is used in small amounts frequently during the summer. This means that the stack in the ice house is constantly opened to remove cakes and the top layer of insulating material is being worked over constantly. This results in fairly rapid melting. To reduce such losses to a minimum, the cakes should be removed in regular order, and an entire tier should be used before beginning on the one below. The insulating material should be disturbed as little as possible and always put back in place after ice has been removed. A good practice, also, is to press down the sawdust thoroughly around the edges at least once a week.

Rust-Resisting Wheat

Two or three strains of wheat which will resist the disease of rust will be available within two years, according to a recent statement of the National Research Council of Canada. For some years scientists have been pitting their wits against rust, which attacks the growing plant and under certain conditions results in heavy loss. The problem has been not only to produce a type of wheat that would resist rust but to embody qualities responsible for the high standards.

Corn in Silo Best Way to Save Feed

Warn Farmers to Conserve All Green Crops for Winter Use.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

An acre of corn in the silo will winter 50 per cent more cattle than the same acre fed as fodder, according to recent tests by the Missouri agricultural experiment station. The silo saves leaves, prevents other wastes and makes the feed more palatable.

There never has been a year when it was more essential that farmers in all parts of the country should make the best use of every bit of feed on the farm, says A. T. Semple of the United States Department of Agriculture.

All kinds of green crops, such as corn, oats, other cereals, sorgo, grain sorghums, corn and pea cannerly legumes, apple pomace, grasses and legumes ordinarily cut for hay, sunflowers and other edible weeds including Russian thistles, may be made into silage suitable for live stock feeding, says Mr. Semple. Watery products, such as cull potatoes, apple culls, and beet tops, should be mixed with straw, stover or some dry roughage to improve the quality of silage. Crops which have become mature in the field, such as corn fodder, may be made into fairly good silage by adding enough water to at least equal the weight of the dry material. This prevents much of the waste incident to leaving corn stalks standing in the field. Corn—even when it is well shocked—loses much more of its nutritive value than it would if made into silage. During the process of silage making, under good conditions, corn should lose less than 5 per cent of its dry matter.

In case of mature corn, it is usually advisable to remove at least the best of the ears, if the silage is to be used principally for the maintenance of cattle. But if the silage is to be fed to milking cows, or to beef cattle for gains, it saves labor to leave the ears in the silage. Mature corn in the silage also improves palatability. Larger quantities of the stover silage than of silage containing the ears are necessary for maintenance.

In most cases, it is advisable to add one pound of some protein concentrate to a full feed of silage for each 1,000 pounds of cattle being maintained. In the case of silage consisting of one-third or more legumes, a supplemental protein feed is not necessary.

Drouth Proves Value of New Milo Variety

Plant breeders who are trying to develop disease-resistant strains of milo had an unusual experience in connection with the drouth at the dry-land experiment station which the United States Department of Agriculture maintains near Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle. The bureau of plant industry has at the Dalhart station fields that have been cropped continuously to milo in order to keep up a maximum infection with the soil-borne milo disease. This enables them to plant new varieties of milo and subject them immediately to as severe a test as any milo would ever meet.

For several years the infection has killed most of the plants while they were young. This year the milo breeders planted a resistant strain developed at the Garden City (Kas.) station which lived in spite of the disease in the soil. All around this field, crops were severely injured by drouth, but this milo remained green and vigorous. The scientists account for this in two ways: The variety is evidently resistant to the disease under the most severe drouth. So few plants were able to survive on these plots in previous years that they did not exhaust the moisture, and plants on these plots are now using this accumulated moisture.

New Wheat Variety

The Manitoba agricultural college reports the production of many new varieties of rust resistant wheat. Further tests for milling and commercial qualities are now being made, before the findings are published. An agricultural college test which brings a material benefit to the farmers is the fact that barley has been found to be as nutritive in the feeding of poultry as the imported corn hitherto considered essential.

Agricultural Notes

All grain-growing counties in Missouri showed sharp increase in tax delinquencies in 1935.

A new method of processing maple sap gives about ten times as strong a maple flavor as the process ordinarily used.

Russia is conducting experiments with soybeans with a view to making them a major food product for the masses.

More than 200,000 trees in 22 counties along the Texas gulf were destroyed in a campaign to eradicate citrus canker.

Nearly 138,000,000 pounds of tobacco were grown in China last year, breaking all production records for the weed in that country.

Sixty-five per cent of the meat offered for human food comes under federal inspection. Inspection is limited to those establishments engaged in interstate or foreign trade.

GRAND OPENING July 25



TO OUR FRIENDS:

We take great pleasure in announcing the opening of our new store on Saturday, July 25, 1936.

We have endeavored to build a store, modern in every detail, and feel that we can give more efficient and economical service than ever before. We cordially invite you to visit and inspect our new plant next Saturday.

Free lunch and ice cream for everyone.

Medium Red Salmon, No. 1 tin—2 for	23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—3 for	25c
Muchmore Cocoa—2 for	29c
Crystal White Soap—10 bars	31c
Royal Club Coffee—1-lb jar	29c
Royal Club Coffee—2-lb jar	57c
Royal Club Coffee—3-lb jar	84c
Mothers' Oats—per pkg.	27c
Army Syrup—10-lbs	53c
Purex—½ gallon	23c
Texwax—2 for	19c
Fargo Deviled Meat—½—2 for	17c
Bulk Macaroni—3 lbs for	19c
Royal Club Pineapple—No. 2½ tin	21c
Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves—2 pairs for	35c
Men's Work Shirts—each	49c

FREE POTHOLDER WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$1.00

Free Lunch and Ice Cream

ZIEMANN BROS. SOUTHWICK, IDAHO

Lifting The Lid

What is a hat for? Is it an instrument of politeness; a protection from the sun, wind and weather; a decoration; or merely a thing of habit? These questions have been raised by the formation of the "Apotheosis" (Association for the prevention of taking off hats in elevators) by a band of Washington newspapermen

and congressmen.

Some years ago the way for this was prepared by an efficiency expert who computed the amount of energy which might be saved per man per annum by men not taking off their hats in elevators. In this age of alphabetical designation, however, President Roosevelt, when told of the two organizations at a press confer-

ence by reporters considering the spendthrift use of the alphabet, remarked that the whole business would have to be put under government regulation.

Business in Latah county ought to be better this year than last and there is evidence that our farmers have some money to spend.

ADVERTISING - is the "Public's Screen"



INSTINCTIVELY the public turns to it for word of your offerings, whether they be merchandise or your services. It's a "spotlight" no business man can dodge and hope to prosper . . . yes, the only "screen" on which he can make his appeal for trade. And if you think it doesn't "talk and GET RESULTS" just try:

Advertising Consistently In The KENDRICK GAZETTE

Illustrations and Ad. Writing Help Furnished.

Phone 644

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club, sacked	76c
Forty Fold, sacked	76c
Red, sacked	76c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	\$1.10
Barley, per 100	\$1.10
Beans	
Whites	\$3.00
Reds	\$2.25
Kidneys	
Eggs	
per dozen	15c
per dozen	18c
Butterfat	35c

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.

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES 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 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. We Repair All Kinds of Springs. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WEHAT SLIGHTLY LOWER WITH HEAVY MARKETING

Willamette valley were in slight demand. On July 16, No. 2 White oats from the Willamette valley testing 38 lbs. per bushel were quoted at \$1.25 per 100 with oats from the Palouse district at \$1.32½ per 100. The San Francisco oats market tended upward with the strength in the feed situation, with No. 2 red oats quoted at \$1.25-1.35 and red oats for feed at \$1.15-1.20 per 100.

Latah Gets Liquor Money

Idaho's 44 counties were enriched \$271,245 on July 17, says a Boise news dispatch as the state auditor distributed the state liquor commission's second quarterly dividend. The counties must share the profits with incorporated municipalities. Of the warrants delivered Latah county received \$2,958 and Nez Perce county \$2,924. School fund warrants distributed included \$8,472 for Latah and \$3,815 for Nez Perce county, and the Lewiston school district received \$2,844.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Used fuel ranges. All sizes and makes. Wash. Water Power Co. 28-ff

FOR SALE—Used lumber; also two building lots. Cheap. Inquire Gazette. 29-ff

FOR SALE—Large-boned pure-bred Poland China male pigs. L. A. Grinolds, Southwick, Idaho. Phone 531X. 30-2

FOR SALE—32 head sheep and lambs—some pure-bred—up to six years old. Arthur Foster, Southwick. 30-2

FOR SALE

Latest model Delco 32-volt light plant, complete with several appliances and globes. Exceptionally good shape. Used less than year—Price \$450.00. Spark Flamo Range with coal and wood combination, 8 cu. ft. Electrolux refrigerator, operates on Flamo. Both good as new. Our price \$250.00, delivered. Terms can be arranged to responsible parties.

GENESEE SUPPLY CO.
Genesee, Idaho. 30-4

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

FOR SALE—60 chairs, priced from 25c to 75c each; range, \$10.00; post drill, 100 lb., \$10.00. See Geo. Calvert. 28-ff

FOR SALE—White and colored springers for your Sunday dinner. Giff. Candler. Phone 16X. 28-2

Advertise in the Gazette and your message will work while you take it easy.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Steele School, District No. 32, and of Taney School, Dist. No. 38, will receive sealed bids for the services of a driver of a school bus, between the Steele school and the Kendrick school for the school year 1936-1937.

Bids will be received to and including August 1, 1936.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Address communications to
E. H. JONES,
Clerk Dist. No. 38, Kendrick, 30-2.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS OF GOOD ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 IN LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Commissioners of Good Road District No. 1 in Latah County, Idaho, of the intention to sell the general obligation refunding coupon bonds of said District in the principal amount of \$21,000.00.

The foregoing bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1936, and shall bear interest at a rate not in excess of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be of the denomination of \$500.00 each, and shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of said District or at the office of the Treasurer of the State of Idaho, or at some bank or trust company in the City and State of New York, or at some bank or trust company in the State of Idaho, all as hereafter designated by the Board of Commissioners of said District prior to the issuance of such bonds; and said bonds shall mature and be payable annually commencing at the end of the second year from date of said bonds, as follows: Bonds aggregating \$3,000.00 in each of the years 1940 and 1941; and bonds aggregating \$4,000.00 in each of the years 1942 and 1943. The District reserves the right to redeem any or all of the bonds of the foregoing final maturity on or after one year from the date of said refunding bonds.

None of said bonds shall be sold for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Sealed bids for said bonds are requested and required. Bidders therefor shall submit sealed written bids specifying:

(a) the lowest rate of interest and premium, if any above par, at which the bidder will purchase such bonds, or

(b) the lowest rate of interest at which the bidder will purchase such bonds at par,

and each such bid (except any bid which may be received from the State of Idaho, or its Department of Public Investments) is required to be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Treasurer of said District in an amount equaling five per cent (5%) of the amount of any such bid, or by a cash deposit in like amount, which such certified check or cash deposit shall be returned or forfeited or applied upon the purchase of said bonds as provided by subparagraph (c) of Section 5 of Chapter 262 of the Session Laws of Idaho of 1927.

Sealed bids for said bonds will be received by the Board of Commissioners of said District at any time prior to 10 o'clock, P. M., on the 10th day of August, 1936, at the office of said Board being at Linden Precinct, Latah County, Idaho, at which time and place thus specified in this notice the said Board of Commissioners of said District will meet in public meeting for the purpose of considering any bids which may be received therefor and for the purpose of awarding such bonds or any part thereof as may be deemed advisable, or rejecting any and all bids therefor.

All bids for said bonds shall be unconditional.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF GOOD ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 IN LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO.
By A. ALEXANDER, President.

Attest:
F. C. LYONS, Secretary.
1st pub. July 10, 1936
Last pub. July 24, 1936.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In The Probate Court Of Latah County, State Of Idaho

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Dated and signed at Kendrick, Idaho, on this 2nd day of July, 1936.

MYRTIE KUYKENDALL,
Administratrix of the estate of William T. Wright, Deceased.
1st pub. July 10,
Last pub. July 24.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

June 30th, 1936

An itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, as a whole, and also local improvement Districts of the Village for the second quarter, ending June 30th, 1936.

General Fund

Mar. 31—Balance on hand.....\$1,604.81
Receipts:
Farmers Bank, Anti warrant.....1,650.00
Latah County, taxes.....400.00
June Water Collections.....224.45
Total to be accounted for.....\$3,879.26

Disbursements:
April 10th—Warrants:
No. 836 Fred Belveal.....\$ 8.00
No. 837 Jay Stout.....8.71
No. 838 Curtis Hdw.....2.65
No. 839 Clem Israel.....3.00
No. 840 W. L. McCreary.....56.10
No. 841 Manning Onstott.....13.00
No. 842 Edgar Long.....31.50
No. 843 Wash. Water Power.....50.50
No. 844 Potlatch Telephone.....3.75
No. 845 Everett Crocker.....4.00
No. 846 State Insurance.....30.80
No. 847 Kendrick State Bank.....30.00
No. 848 Kendrick Gazette.....18.75
No. 849 Lester Weaver.....3.00
May 5th—Warrants:
No. 866 Community Church.....\$ 10.06
No. 867 Thos. A. Feeeny.....35.50
No. 868 Kendrick Gazette.....12.33
No. 869 Edgar Long.....27.59
No. 870 Potlatch Telephone.....3.75
No. 871 Everett Crocker.....2.00
No. 872 Ed. Brown.....18.80
No. 873 Evergreen Service.....13.28
No. 874 Wash. Water Power.....50.50
No. 875 W. L. McCreary.....21.25
No. 882 Transfer to Water Fund.....1,575.27

June 2nd—Warrants:
No. 883 Edgar Long.....\$ 10.00
No. 884 Potlatch Telephone.....3.75
No. 885 Herbert McDowell.....4.40
No. 886 Ed. Brown.....38.40
No. 887 Edgar Long.....115.50
No. 888 Kendrick State Bank.....7.01
No. 889 L. D. Crocker.....10.00
No. 890 Barnum Lumber Co.....16.78
No. 891 Jay Stout.....21.94
No. 892 Chas. Ivie.....6.00
No. 893 Wash. Water Power.....50.50
No. 894 Frank Crocker.....5.15
No. 895 Curtis Hdw. Co.....3.95
Total Disbursements.....\$2,327.60

June 30th—Balance in General Fund.....\$1,551.66

WATER FUND

Mar. 31st Balance on Hand (Deficit).....\$1,297.77

Receipts:
April Collections.....233.00
May Collections.....301.39
Transferred from General Fund.....1,575.27

Total to be accounted for.....\$2,109.62

Disbursements:
April 10th, Warrants:
No. 850 Gus Lukens.....\$ 38.40
No. 851 Geo. F. Calvert.....162.20
No. 852 W. A. Sparker.....38.40
No. 853 Ben Cummings.....28.60
No. 854 Harry Flaig.....16.00
No. 855 Ed. Brown.....7.60
No. 856 Amos Specker.....35.20
No. 857 W. L. McCreary.....165.61
No. 858 Chas. Biddison.....1.50
No. 859 Curtis Hdw. Co.....5.50
No. 860 L. D. Crocker.....8.50
No. 861 Wash. Water Power.....4.00
No. 862 Edgar Long.....92.00
No. 863 Ben Dieffendorf.....10.76
No. 864 Fred Van Wert.....35.20
No. 865 Frank Crocker.....11.35
May 5th—Warrants:
No. 876 L. D. Crocker.....7.50
No. 877 Everett Crocker.....3.40
No. 878 Chas. Hahn.....30.78
No. 879 D. E. Hunt.....1.50
No. 880 Barnum Lumber Co.....15.83
No. 881 Edgar Long.....90.00
Deficit Balance.....1,297.77

Total Disbursements.....\$2,109.62

June 30th—Balance in Water Fund.....None

3 Mill Special Street
Mar. 31st—Balance on hand.....\$ 468.68
Receipts: Latah Co., Taxes.....100.00

Total to be accounted for.....\$ 568.68
Disbursements.....None

June 30th—Balance.....\$ 568.68
Imp. District No. 1 (Sewer)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho

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Dated and signed at Kendrick, Idaho, on this 2nd day of July, 1936.

MYRTIE KUYKENDALL,
Administratrix of the estate of William T. Wright, Deceased.
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Last pub. July 24.

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HEADQUARTERS

— FOR —

Philco Radios — Electric Supplies
Guns — Ammunition — Fishing Tackle
Wall Paper — Roofing — Plaster Board
Fuler Pure Prepared Paint — Varnishes, Brushes
Doors — Windows — Screens
Glass — Cello Glass — Screen Wire
Water Pipe — Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures
Shelf and Builders Hardware
Hog Wire — Field Fence — Nails — Staples
Bale Ties — Binder Twine — Handles, All Kinds
Axes — Shovels — Pitch Forks
Pure Linseed Oil — Turps
Blacksmith Coal — Cement and Lime
Rugs and Linoleum — Stoves
Stove Pipe and Fittings
John Deere Implements and Repairs

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

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

Mar. 31st—Balance on hand.....\$ 2.58
Receipts.....None
Disbursements.....None

June 30th, Balance.....\$ 2.58
Bonds due and payable.....\$ 920.00

Imp. District No. 1 (Sidewalk)
Mar. 31st—Balance on hand.....\$ 33.84
Receipts: Minnie McDowell.....33.70

Total to be accounted for.....\$ 67.54
Disbursements.....None
June 30th, Balance.....\$ 67.54

Bonds Due and Payable.....\$2,360.00

Imp. District No. 2 (Street)
Mar. 31st—Balance on hand.....\$ 67.80
Receipts: Minnie McDowell.....249.76

Total to be accounted for.....\$ 317.50
Disbursements.....None
June 2nd—Warrants:
No. 896 Kendrick State Bank.....\$ 317.50

Total Disbursements.....\$ 317.50
June 30th—Balance.....None

Bonds due and payable.....\$3,182.50

June 30th—Balance in all funds of the Village.....\$2,190.46

EDGAR LONG,
Treasurer of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho. 30-1

Short Wave Radio Work

A dependable communication is the nerve system of the forest fire control organization. More and more, radio is coming into play in the development of an adequate communication system.

About the middle of this month, the short-wave radio network of Region One of the Forest Service will be centered for the first time in an adequate station, situated clear from disturbing elements of the city. The net opened July 1 for the 1936 forest fire season with temporary headquarters at Simpkins Hall at Montana State University, where it was set up last year.

The new station will be in a small building, now nearing completion, on the foothills just south of the Missoula airport, about three miles from Missoula. Its location was chosen after a canvass of results obtained in short-wave radio transmission and reception in and around the city.

Radio communication is transmitted over the network only for special emergency use during the forest fire season, or to communicate with game study crews in the remote sections of the National Forests during winter. The system is wholly auxiliary to telephonic communication, which is the basis of the Forest Service communication system. It is employed for purposes not served by wire network of the region.

Throughout the western country the use of short-wave radio is rapidly becoming more widespread as means of communication with crews in inaccessible areas. It speeds action by forest fire control forces, to lessen the extent of damage by flames and even to prevent loss of life. In Region One, crews sent to remote places are equipped with small portable sets manned by federally licensed amateur operators.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks' trip into California. They say the Potlatch heat is "not so bad, try southern California." Everett Crocker returned Wednesday evening from a coast and California business and pleasure trip.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who gave us assistance and sympathy during our late bereavement, in the death of our beloved mother and sister.

The Brocke Family,
Mrs. Bertha Eichner,
Mrs. Mary Deobald.

W. P. WORKERS NOW HAVE SHORTER HOURS—SAME PAY

Following an exhaustive and intensive survey by WPA officials relative to establishing a prevailing rate for employees working on projects operated by the Works Progress Administration in Idaho, a new schedule was put into effect July 1, J. L. Hood, state Administrator, announced today. The new wage schedule was perfected by the state and district WPA officials through the cooperation of labor officials, public officers, employers, and farm owners and operators.

While the WPA employee will not receive more than the security wage which ranges from \$40.00 to \$69.00 per month, the new schedule under the prevailing local hourly wage rate will shorten the number of working hours per month, Mr. Hood pointed out. The employee will work less hours under the new schedule but will receive the same monthly wage.

In determining the wage scale for women employed as common laborers on WPA projects, principally sewing rooms, the wages paid women in domestic services and on farms were used for the basis. It was our decision that an hourly wage scale, varying in different counties from a minimum of 28c per hour to approximately 31c per hour, the monthly earnings varying from \$40 to \$44 per month, established a fair going wage for common labor for women. In some instances WPA employees will be required to work additional hours to conform with the prevailing wage rate over the old schedule of 130 hours per month, Mr. Hood said.

The Works Program Administration can not and will not attempt to fix arbitrary hourly wages which increase or decrease the regular wages paid in any county in this state. Our big duty is to take the facts as we find them and determine from these facts what represents the usual wage paid. I want to say here that we must consider the rights not only of the workers but also of the employers and both have been taken into equal and fair consideration in our effort to secure satisfactory wage scales. Perhaps the schedules will not satisfy everyone in the initial set up but we are willing to make changes—either up or down—on proper evidence that the schedules as set up do not represent true conditions.

We welcome further information and facts from the workers, from the public officials, from organized labor, from employers and from the public, Mr. Hood concluded.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Milo Slind and daughter Mardell visited friends and relatives here recently.

Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild Wednesday.

Mabel and Howard Halseth spent Sunday afternoon at Ed. Halseth's.

Mrs. Zach Aas entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home in Moscow Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Dahlberg and family spent Sunday at the Oscar Slind home.

Enma Aas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Lein.

Margaret Lein returned home last week from the coast, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Agnes Rognstad visited at the T. A. Nelson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson and children of Spokane spent Saturday and Sunday with Ed. Halseth and family.

Mrs. Olis Sherbon and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones.

We still maintain that paying cash is the best way to keep out of debt.

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.

THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Politics as well as the weather are growing hotter and hotter. But that's got nothing to do with cream—except that it should be brought to us oftener—never allow it to stay about your home too long.

By the way—isn't that old cold storage of ours nice these days? Fresh meats, butter, eggs and vegetables—just like the day you put them in it.

Ice cream goes mighty fine this kind of weather. It is not only good but good for you. Take home a quart or more and let the whole family enjoy it.

"Say, did I see you grab my daughter by the foot?"
"Oh, no, sir! Far from it."

My husband gets up in time for the health exercises on the radio every morning.

I didn't know he took them. He doesn't, but the girl in the apartment across the way does.

Visitor: "What make is your nephews new car?"

Old Lady (rather vague about such things): "I think I heard the girl next door say it was a 'wow'."

Read the Bullitin—keep posted.

GOLDEN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and children accompanied Mrs. Ola Betts and Archie on a trip to Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and sons were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Bessie Smith is home again, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bob Reid and husband at Weippe.

John Mabry was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe were callers at the Martin home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Martin and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe on a huckleberrying trip to the Pierce country, where they had good luck.

SHOES FOR Harvest

COMFORT AND PROTECTION FOR THE FEET DURING HARVEST IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. ASIDE FROM THE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY OLD OR POOR SHOES REAL DANGER LURKS IN BLISTERS.

HARVEST MINUTES ARE VERY PRECIOUS MINUTES AND ONLY GOOD FOOTWEAR WILL LET YOU STAY ON THE JOB.

SEE US FOR THE FAMOUS COPELAND-RYDER BOOT, WORK OR DRESS SHOES. WE CAN FIT YOU.

BLEWETT'S

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 24TH AND 25TH



"ANYTHING GOES"
A Paramount Picture with
IDA LUPINO
GRACE BRADLEY
Music by Cole Porter
Directed by Lewis Milestone
THEATRE

SELECTED SHORTS

Shows Start at 7

10c Admission 25c

On Friday they went to Park, but did not find many berries there.

The Cowger families are enjoying a visit with Mrs. W. A. Cowger's sister, Mrs. J. R. Carter and family from California, this being the first time they had met in sixteen years. They all enjoyed a picnic on the North Fork Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden and Ellen Berry accompanied them.

Melvin Nead of Lewiston is visiting his cousins, the Martin children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts and Mrs. Gilman, who is here from California visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Betts, enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Emma Betts and Russell.

George Finke, Jessie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and son, ate dinner at the Glen Betts home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton and sons enjoyed the afternoon there.

HAPPENINGS AT CAMERON

Miss Erna Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings were Sunday dinner guests at the August O. Wegner home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitinger and family, Mrs. Hoffman and Roy Gertje spent Sunday evening at the Carl L. Wegner home.

Rosalie Kruger and Marjorie Wendt spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Emma Hartung, Ida Stoneburner, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz went to Lewiston Monday.

Miss Gertrude Widmer is spending her vacation here visiting relatives.

Viola Schultz spent Sunday with Selma Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and daughter were dinner guests at the Cecil Emmett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke and son of Orofino spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Ida Silflow and Gladys spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Silflow.

Fred Newman and sons, Glen, Harry and Wallace, Edwin and Herbert Mielke and Geo. Wilken and son Kenneth spent the week-end fishing on the Orogrande.

Bobby LaHatt is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mrs. Emma Brunseik has been on the sick list this week.

Selma Wegner is assisting Mrs. Walter Silflow with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer went huckleberrying in the Bovill section Sunday.

Attend Carriers' Convention

Everett Fraser, carrier on rural route 2 out of Kendrick, last Friday and Saturday attended the convention of Idaho rural letter carriers held in Coeur d'Alene on those days.

More than 100 carriers from various parts of the state were in attendance.

LELAND NEWS NOTES

Smith-Salsbury Nuptials

A very beautiful and impressive wedding was solemnized in the home of Mrs. Ola Smith, Sunday, July 19, when Miss Georgine Smith of Leland, became the bride of Elvin Salsbury of Lewiston Orchards. The beautiful ring ceremony was used and Miss Eileen Smith sang "I Love You Truly."

The home was decorated tastefully in colors of green, white and yellow. The bride was attired in her mother's wedding dress, that wedding having taken place in 1909. The groom wore a suit of oxford gray. Rev. A. L. Metcalf of Leland officiated.

Immediately after the wedding a two-course plate luncheon was served to the 54 guests and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Salsbury departed after luncheon on a wedding trip to Payette lake, and will be at home in Leland after September 1, where both are employed on the Leland teaching staff of the local schools.

Prager-Hoffman Nuptials

The home of Ben Hoffman was the scene of a charavari Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, who were united in marriage, July 10, at Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Miss Helen Prager of Buhl, Idaho.

After the usual amount of noise and merry-making the self-invited guests were invited inside by the bride and groom and treats of candy and cigars passed.

Allen is employed by the C. C. Anderson Co.

Other News

Thursday, July 16, the home of Mrs. Robert Smith of Leland was the scene of a shower for Miss Georgine Smith of Leland, who was married July 19. The home was attractively decorated with flowers. The bride-to-be was seated at a table under a pink, paper-trimmed umbrella and received many beautiful and useful gifts from her many friends. Lunch was served to 50 guests.

Pearl, Phyllis and Audrey Daugherty returned from Walla Walla Sunday, where they spent the past week visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Metcalf left early Wednesday morning for Cove, Oregon, accompanied by Francis and Eleanor Locke, Janet Goudzward, Lenabelle Hoffman, Bernadine Peters and Alvira Flesher, where they will attend Young People's assembly.

Sunday visitors at the Virgil Flesher home were Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesher and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flesher and daughter Roberta and Robert Flesher of Dutton, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flesher and family of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peters and daughter of Orofino, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crawford and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Hund visited at the Con Anders home at Gifford on Sunday.

Byrd Parks, son of (Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parks, had the misfortune to break his collar bone one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flesher and daughter Roberta and Robert Flesher of Dutton, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flesher and family of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peters and daughter of Orofino, at dinner Sunday.

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An Announcement

HERE is an announcement that we are proud to make. This store has been chosen as an exclusive distributor of S. & W. Fine Foods—known throughout the world for their consistent high quality. We recommend, without hesitation, S. & W. as the finest foods that money can buy, and at our prices, S. & W. products represent, without question, the greatest value in canned goods today.



- S & W RICE — Long Grain, 2 Lb. Carton — 25c
- S & W OYSTERS, Extra Large — 29c
- S & W TELEPHONE SUGAR PEAS, Can — 19c
- S & W SPINACH, No. 2½ Tin — 20c
- S & W CREAM STYLE CORN, 2 Cans — 35c
- S & W SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ Tin — 25c
- S & W LARGE HOMINY, Can — 15c
- S & W STUFFED OLIVES — 25c

Finest of Fresh and Cured Meats on hand at all times

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

Visiting About Town
W. F. Behrens was about town Thursday morning visiting with his friends. Lightning struck a pipe line on which he was working May 28. The jolt burned his left shoe from his foot and jarred him up in general. Mr. Behrens spent some time in a Lewiston hospital, but is about again.

- ### JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES
- 49-LB. SACK FLOUR — \$1.50
 - 100 LBS. BEET SUGAR — \$5.75
 - VEGETABLE SHORTENING, 2 Lbs. — 25c
 - PEANUT BUTTER—In Bulk—Pound — 15c
 - JUR SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, 2 Lbs. — 35c
 - UNCLE BILL'S COFFEE, Pound — 30c
 - DEL MONTE COFFEE, Pound — 32c
 - HILLS BROS. COFFEE, Pound — 33c
 - PRUNES, 4 Pounds for — 25c
 - 10 BARS SUNNY MONDAY SOAP — 25c
 - TOILET TISSUE — 1,000 Sheet Roll — 5c
 - 10-LBS. CALUMET BAKING POWDER — \$1.50

Morgan's Grocery
Phone 582 We Deliver Phone 582

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE GAME!
A \$ WILL ONLY BUY A \$'s WORTH!
IT DOESN'T MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE HOW MUCH OF ANY ITEM YOU GET FOR THAT DOLLAR — THERE'S ONLY A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FOOD QUALITY THERE.
FOOD QUALITY MEANS REAL NUTRIMENT AND WHOLE-SOME GOODNESS — THAT'S WHY WE SAY THAT THE LIBBY AND HEINZ LINES OF GOODS CANNOT BE BEATEN FOR WHOLESOME GOODNESS AND DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE.
TRY THEM FOR YOURSELF! WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE EVERY CAN OR BOTTLE OF THESE FOODS.
WE DELIVER
BLEWETT'S Cash Grocery
PHONE 192

Harvest

Is Coming
Are You Ready?
We're prepared to serve you with every possible harvest need from a bolt to a water bag, and from a lantern to a pitchfork.
Cooking utensils and all kitchen needs for the cookhouse or home.
AT
Walker's Old Stand
CURTISS
HARDWARE COMPANY