

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

NO. 35

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Boise.—Official canvasses of the August 11 Idaho primary by the state's 44 county auditors showed Mayor Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho Falls winner of a red-hot democratic gubernatorial race by 233 votes. The municipal power champion will oppose Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, the republican nominee, in the November 3 general election. Clark finished with 10,081 votes. Attorney General Bert H. Miller polled 9,848 and Lieut.-Gov. G. P. Mix of Moscow 9,846. Five other candidates trailed far behind. Complete returns on the republican senatorial race—settled early last week—showed Senator William E. Borah carried every county in his bid for a return to congress a sixth time. He polled 32,503 votes to 9,547 for Townsend-backed Byron Defenbach, a former republican state treasurer. Governor C. Ben Ross, who aspires to Borah's seat after six years as chief of state, received 29,472 votes to U. S. District Attorney John Carver's 22,740 in the democratic senatorial contest. The tabulations are subject to review by the state board of canvassers Aug. 31.

Washington, D. C.—Idaho is now one of the states whose citizens are or will shortly be eligible for all of the 10 separate benefits and public services created by the social security act, it is announced by John G. Wiant, chairman of the social security board. These benefits are: Assistance to the needy aged; aid to the needy blind; aid to needy dependent children; unemployment compensation; maternal and child-health services; services for crippled children; child-welfare services; vocational rehabilitation; public-health services; federal old-age benefits (to begin in 1937). With the signing of the state's new unemployment compensation law by Governor Ross a few days ago, Idaho became the 16th state (including the District of Columbia) to enact such a law and the seventh state to have acquired for its citizens eligibility for all the benefits of the social security act.

Spokane.—Frank Baird, prominent Spangle farmer, was indicted by a federal grand jury last week in connection with the robbery of the Rosalia State bank and the slaying of Town Marshal Bert Lemley, August 14, 1935. The indictment also named Reese Bailey, member of a notorious North Carolina bandit gang. Bailey has not been arrested. He also was accused of murder and robbery. Federal men said Bailey escaped two years ago from the North Carolina state prison, where he was serving time on a robbery conviction. Baird, arrested several months ago, was released 10 days ago on \$15,000 bond. He was accused of murder and robbery. Through his attorney, Del Carey Smith, Jr., he has denied he was implicated in the robbery or the slaying, insisting he was harvesting grain several miles from Rosalia at the time.

Rapid City, S. D.—Concern over migration from the drought area was expressed here by Rexford C. Tugwell, as the great plains committee studying the problem headed for Wyoming after promising remedial measures advanced here by the planning boards of seven northwest states. "The resettlement administration," said Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, "is making loans and grants to keep people where they are. We are trying to prevent as much aimless migration as we can, knowing from experience that when people move without any definite plan to better themselves, it results in a worse situation than before." No loans to drought area farmers will be made for rehabilitation elsewhere, said Tugwell, who heads the resettlement agency, unless "we are satisfied they can better themselves."

## Advertising Troy

Troy long ago selected as a slogan "The Biggest Little Town On Earth," and it is now broadcasting that fact through a 12-page circular being sent out advertising, principally, the clay deposits contiguous to that thriving little city.

There is at the present time (and has been for several years) a brick plant there that has sent its products far and wide, and there is also many other varieties of clay that can be used for various commercial purposes.

In addition, there is also splendid farming land within a short distance of there and, taken all in all, Troy is one of the best small towns in the Pacific Northwest.

## Blue Grouse Costs \$25

Killing grouse out of season proved expensive for Art Keith when he was caught at the top of the Greer grade by Deputy Game Warden Jess Robertson. Keith and his son were hauling grain and, according to the warden, carried a shotgun on the truck while on the lookout for blue grouse. When accosted by the game warden, a grouse was found concealed behind the seat of the truck. Keith pleaded guilty when taken before Probate Judge J. H. Hoech and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. His gun was confiscated.

## WILL SHIP IN ARGENTINE CORN — CANADIAN WHEAT

Last Friday's news dispatches in the daily papers carried the announcement in headlines that: "There Will Be 500,000 Farm Families On The Government Payroll This Winter," while in another place it said: "Actual Labor Shortage Existing Here." However far apart these two sections may be separated, reports come from almost every section of the immense number of people who are out of work—millions of them—yet there are billions of dollars being spent to furnish someone jobs.

If some of the high-salaried chair-polishers and cushion-warmers had their chairs jerked out from under them there would probably not be so many people out of work.

Recent news dispatches also said that it will be necessary to ship in Argentine corn and Canadian wheat in order to feed the livestock and the people of the states where drought and other causes have cut their crops short—and yet the government is paying an export "bounty" on northwest wheat.

And now the government has about decided to let the farmers of these great United States raise all the grain and livestock they have room for. "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

**Little Change In State Taxation**  
Idaho's state board of equalization ended a 10-day hearing last week without materially changing for 1936 the total 1935 valuations of real and personal property on which the ad valorem tax applies.

"When our tabulations are completed, I don't think there will be much change for the state as a whole in last year's figures," said Harry C. Parsons, state auditor and secretary of the board.

The board will determine whether all or what part of the \$1,000,000 ad valorem tax authorized for 1936 by the 1935 legislature for state purposes shall be collected.

Governor C. Ben Ross has repeatedly stated that the 1936 tax for state purposes can be eliminated.

The 1935 charge was \$1,000,000 for state general fund purposes.

Parsons said virtually all assessments on real and personal property as fixed by county assessors were left unchanged.

## Turkey Situation In Idaho

According to the replies to the turkey questionnaire of May 15, 1936, there will be approximately 10 per cent more turkeys for the 1936 market than there were for that of 1935. This estimate is based upon replies from counties that represent 88 per cent of the turkeys of the state. While this estimate is not necessarily exact as to the true volume, it is indicative of the trend and probably is reasonably correct.

According to the replies, approximately 50 per cent of the turkey growers use home-mixed feeds. This is based on the number of turkey growers feeding home-mixed feeds rather than on actual turkey volume. Seventy-four per cent of the replies state that the disease problem is no greater or is less than it was last year. The turkey growers did not list causes for losses. In fact, no diseases were mentioned in the turkey reports.

## The Way They Do It In Russia

News headline: 16 convicted anti-communist leaders are doomed to face firing squad. (Moscow, Russia, Aug. 24).

Riverside, Calif., The Riverside county board of supervisors announced \$1,800 has been included on the budget to pay a full-time worker in the county schools to "combat subversive influences among the students."

At a hearing on the subject, business men told the board "radical and communistic" influences are at work among the students.

We believe like the Russians—a little lead would be cheaper.

## SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 7 —AG. TEACHER SECURED

Kendrick Schools will open Monday, September 7, 1936, at 9:00 a. m. The faculty of the grades will remain as last year with two changes in high school. The teaching staff will include: J. M. Lyle, Jr., Supt., mathematics, science; Miss Laura McGrath, English, history; Mrs. Edith Tulley, commercial, and W. F. Orr, agriculture and mathematics. A. L. Dawald, 7th and 8th grades, high school athletic coach; Miss Carolyn Roos, 5th and 6th grades and high school music; Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Louise Hockaday, 1st and 2nd grades and girls' athletics.

Miss McGrath replaces Mr. King, who resigned to enter business. She comes very highly recommended in English, history and library work. Mr. Orr, who replaces Mr. Grover as agricultural teacher, is a man with considerable experience and is very highly recommended by his state supervisor.

The grade books will remain the same as before except for a change in reading books, which is being made in the entire state this year. Mr. Lyle suggests that high school students not stock up too heavily on books until the student knows definitely what he or she is to take. There will be few changes in high school books.

There will be courses offered in English, history, mathematics, science, commercial, agriculture, with the possibility of two courses to be offered outside the above mentioned fields. Each high school student will be assessed \$1.50 student body dues, which will be collected at the time of registration. This will take care of the Student Body dues for the entire year.

All indications point to a large enrollment for this year in both high school and the grades and it is urged that every one plan to be on hand for the registration in order that conflicts for classes may be straightened out at this time. It is also urged that parents assume part of the responsibility of getting their children to school regularly and on time.

There have been some requests for places where students may batch and there will probably be requests for students to work for their board and room. If any townspeople know of any suitable places for students who wish to batch, or room, or board, please list them with Mr. Lyle.

The school has been considerably renovated during the summer. New lighting fixtures have been installed in most of the rooms and calceining and varnishing have been done as well as finishing the tops of all the desks. Mr. Emery, the school custodian of property, has been working most of the summer making these changes, with some outside help.

## Clearwater Timber Strike Ends

The logging strike, called June 29 by I. W. W. leaders was officially called off last Sunday night, ending the first major industrial dispute in central Idaho, which for a time threatened to suspend operations of the Lewiston plant of the Potlatch Forests, Inc., largest pine sawmill in the nation, said the Lewiston Tribune Sunday morning.

Night shift operations of the Lewiston mill, suspended July 28 because of shortage of logs due to the strike, will not be restored.

The direct monetary loss in the Clearwater strike area is estimated at not less than \$300,000, including approximately \$200,000 in wages.

## Public Health Service For Latah

Arrangements have been made with the Commissioners of Latah County to institute a health service consisting of four nurses and a sanitarian. Laboratory service will be furnished from Nez Perce county. This plan will be in operation on September 1st, which gives four counties in this state a full-time health service.

A committee of seven selected by the community will act in the capacity of an advisory health council.

## Will Hold Public Sale

In another part of this paper is published an ad. calling attention to the public sale of Cecil Emmett, which will be held on the Herman Lohman place, on Potlatch ridge, five miles southeast of Kendrick, on Thursday, September 3, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, when he will offer for sale 20 head of horses, 12 head of cattle, a brood sow, a long list of farm implements, some household goods, chickens, and other articles.

## IDAHO CROP REPORT AS OF AUGUST 1, 1936

Boise.—In spite of the abnormally high temperatures which prevailed through most of July, yield prospects for most Idaho crops except the fruits and winter wheat were reported to be about average or better on August 1. Production forecasts based on August 1 conditions were higher than on July 1 for oats, barley, sugar beets, alfalfa hay, beans and prunes. Declining prospects were noted for clover and timothy hay, wild hay and peaches. Forecasts were the same as a month ago for corn, wheat, rye, potatoes, apples and pears.

Temperatures at many stations averaged higher than for many years. Rainfall, however, was greater than normal over all of southern and eastern Idaho, especially in the eastern and southeastern areas. These rains and showers prevented the damage to grains and other crops ordinarily associated with high temperatures.

Preliminary estimates of winter wheat yields are the same as forecast on July 1. Some disappointing yields are reported in the eastern sections, but some very good yields were obtained in the important northern Idaho wheat belt. Spring wheat over much of southern and eastern Idaho is reported to have suffered extensively from rust infestation and from hot weather, but fairly good yields are still in prospect.

While many growers report second cuttings of alfalfa are fairly light, total yields for the season are expected to be heavy. Wild hay prospects declined slightly because of hot weather.

The sugar beet crop is expected to be one of the best in recent years, being forecast at 688,000 tons. The potato crop is indicated to be slightly smaller than average. While many growers are complaining of spotted stands, disease and second growth induced by hot weather, favorable growing conditions between now and harvest could easily result in yields higher than average.

The bean crop, now forecast at 1,464,000 bags, developed rapidly during July. The dry pea crop, however, matured during the hot weather with resulting disappointing yields.

The total apple crop forecast is the same as July 1. The commercial crop is indicated to be 2,398,000 bushels, compared with the 1935 commercial crop of 3,800,000 bushels. Cherry production turned out to be lower than expected earlier in the season and is now estimated at 1,890 tons. The prune crop is expected to be about 14,900 tons, compared with 19,900 tons harvested last year.

## Hagan & Cushing Plant Burns

Nearly \$80,000 damage was done at Moscow Saturday night by a fire which destroyed the Hagan & Cushing packing plant west of the city, in a two-hour blaze that could be seen for miles. Only a small part of the loss is covered by insurance.

C. A. Hagan, owner of the plant, reported that their business will continue as usual, and work will begin at once on a new and larger plant.

Firemen were handicapped by the distance of the plant from city hydrants, and by low pressures after hose lines had been stretched from hydrants a quarter-mile from the fire. The fire apparently started in a motor room, it was reported Sunday morning, when electricity which had been off throughout the city went on again. Three other fires, in a creamery, butcher shop and flour mill, were reported from the same cause, but all were extinguished easily.

The plant had been in operation for 40 years. It is to be rebuilt at once.

## Minor Auto Accident

Saturday evening shortly after 7:00 p. m. a car belonging to Ben Cummings hit a telephone pole near the Dora May home on American ridge, it being Spokane bound.

The car skidded in the loose gravel at the edge of the road, grazed a W. W. P. power pole, crossed the wires and put out the lights in Kendrick for a couple of hours.

Miss Ethel Cummings received a deep, long cut that necessitated several stitches in one arm, and sundry scratches and bruises. The car was not seriously damaged and continued on to Spokane.

## Entertained Visitors

Mrs. M. A. Deobald had as all-day guests at her home on American ridge last Wednesday, Mrs. Al Roberts and Mrs. Sam Bigham. The ladies all visited at the Frank Roberts home in the evening.

## Don't Jay-Walk In Lewiston

Chief of Police Eugene Gasser of Lewiston says that "jaywalking" will be punished with arrests henceforth on the streets of Lewiston, so all and sundry of you folks from the Potlatch had better watch your step and keep between the lines that go straight across the street at intersections. And if you can't keep between the lines, better hire a pilot, "er Gasser'll get you sure. And another thing, if you happen to get a "tag" for jaywalking, better show up at police headquarters pronto.

## ROAD WORK PROGRESSING —WAUNCHER GRADING DONE

Work on the several pieces of roads that are being built in this vicinity is progressing nicely. Those in charge of the Cedar creek highway report that some three and a half miles have been roughed out and that, considering the quantity of help available, the work is going forward nicely.

The grading on the Wauncher gulch road is said to be completed and that the work on back-filling and shaping up the grade will be started next Monday. Considerably more rock work was encountered than was originally figured on, but good progress is being made in spite of it.

The work of graveling the nearly three miles this side of Arrow has not yet begun. It has been hinted that the sub-contractors for the surfacing of that section of road are waiting for a good rain to settle the almost foot-deep dust.

However, when winter comes Kendrick will have at least two sections of road that will be appreciated—the Cedar creek and Wauncher gulch roads.

## Short Buys Pickerd Mortuary

The Pickerd Funeral Parlor was last week purchased by Short's Chapel of Moscow and will be under lease and management of Earl Alden, a licensed embalmer in the states of Idaho and Washington. Mr. Alden is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been in the employ of Mr. Short for a number of years. N. E. Walker will continue as local representative under the new management.

The Pickerd Mortuary has been a Kendrick establishment for a good many years and in recent years under the management of Jack Pickerd, whose many friends in this community will wish him well wherever he chooses to cast his lot. However, Mr. Pickerd announces that he will remain in Troy for some time yet.

## Bean Harvest Going Good

Bean harvest is starting up in good shape now, with some fields not only threshed, but the fruit hauled to town and sold, the present price proving a hard one to resist. The yield, while said to be of excellent quality, is somewhat shorter than usual, due to the hot dry weather. Early ears produced much better per acre, on the whole, than the later ones.

## Much Shipping

There has perhaps not been as many trains (freight) run over this section of the N. P. for years as are being operated at this time. There are from two to five freight trains each day, each one having from two to four engines, which indicates that thousands of tons of freight are going out to market from this section of the Northwest.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby are the parents of a fine 6-pound girl, who arrived at their home Friday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler are the proud parents of a 6½-pound son, who came to their home last Sunday, August 23.

Mothers and babes are said to be doing nicely.

## Had Good Shower

The Potlatch section, was visited Monday morning with a fine shower, but it did little more than clear the air and wash the dust off trees and shrubbery. However, too much rain is not desirable at this time, especially to those who have their beans to take care of, many fields of which are being cut at this time.

A Sacramento judge has ruled that it is all right for parents not to force children to bathe oftener than once in two weeks. —Now we won't be able to tell whether children are spoiled or are merely going without their ablutions.

## DOMESTIC GRAIN MARKETS SHOW FURTHER GAIN

Domestic grain markets were independently firm during the week ended August 21, influenced principally by prospective short supplies of corn and other feed grains and an active demand for current offerings, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat was steady to slightly firmer despite lower foreign markets, with strength in corn and prospects of increased utilization of wheat largely responsible for the firm situation. Oats and barley were firmer with corn.

No important changes occurred in the general wheat situation during the week. Threshing of domestic spring wheat is nearing completion with yields mostly poor. Ideal conditions prevailed for threshing in the Pacific Northwest where prospects are the most favorable in recent years. Harvesting is well advanced over the Canadian prairie provinces and threshing proceeded rapidly, aided by continued warm weather. The new crop is of high quality and yields generally have borne out earlier expectations, although in some sections they have been better than anticipated and an upward revision has been made in earlier trade estimates. European harvesting and threshing made generally favorable progress.

Domestic wheat markets were mostly firmer, influenced principally by the sharp advance in corn prices and prospects of increased use of wheat for feed this season. Marketings of spring wheat increased with a total of 1,347 cars received at Minneapolis and 407 cars at Duluth. The handling of grain at Minneapolis was restricted by labor difficulties and some shipments intended for that market were diverted or consigned to other points. Premiums were barely maintained because of the slow flour trade. At the close of the week, 58 pound No. 1 dark northern spring was quoted at Minneapolis at \$1.33 to \$1.41. Fifty-four pound wheat sold at about \$1.29. Among the week's inspections were 201 cars of winter and 124 cars of durum wheat. Durum prices advanced 2c to 3c with a very steady inquiry for the rather small offerings. Wheat of satisfactory milling quality was scarce and brought substantial premiums. New crop hard amber 58 pound wheat was quoted at Minneapolis at the close of the week at \$1.35 to \$1.41.

Marketings of winter wheat were further reduced with receipts at the principal terminals totaling only 2,029 cars compared with 3,773 cars for the corresponding week last year. Mills were the principal buyers but shippers and elevator interests also took good quantities. Test weight and protein were important factors in prices with light weight wheat in slow demand. Protein remained high. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter was quoted at \$1.21 to \$1.25 a bushel. Premiums on hard winter were barely maintained at Chicago particularly on the poorer types. Shipping inquiry was less aggressive and bookings to arrive were sharply reduced. No. 2 hard winter was quoted in that market at \$1.17 to \$1.26 and No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.22 to \$1.28 per bushel. At that latter market current offerings were scarcer sufficient for trade needs since shippers were not inclined to sell at prevailing prices. Soft winter wheat prices were firm to slightly higher with offerings readily taken by millers and shippers. At the close of the week No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at St. Louis at \$1.21, at Chicago at \$1.15 to \$1.18 and at Kansas City at \$1.20½ to \$1.22 per bushel.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets were mostly higher with the eastern markets, although price changes were unimportant in California. At Denver, local mills were bidding \$1.12 per bushel for No. 2 northern spring and hard winter. Mills at Ogden lowered bids a few cents and were quoting No. 2 soft white at 89c, No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter at 96c per bushel, FOB Utah-Idaho common points.

Marketings increased materially in the Pacific Northwest and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 1,514 cars. Trading was active with mills and local elevator interests competing for current offerings. California buyers took some high protein wheat and additional sales were reported to middlewestern and gulf markets. No new export business was reported but sales to date were estimated at about 20,000 tons.

(Continued on Inside)





They're Selling  
Fast! HURRY IN FOR  
YOUR SIZE IN WORLD'S  
**FIRST CHOICE  
ECONOMY  
TIRE**

**NOW \$5.50  
PRICED  
AS LOW AS**

Over 22 Million Sold  
—that's how good it is!  
Let us show you why it's a better tire  
than most dealers offer at their highest  
prices.

**LOOK!**

**GOODYEAR  
PATHFINDER**

Size	Price
30x3 Cl.	\$5.50
4.40-21	7.00
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70

Other sizes in proportion

**GOODYEAR  
SPEEDWAY**

Size	Price
30x3 Cl.	\$4.95
4.40-21	5.50
4.50-20	5.80
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

**GOODYEAR  
PATHFINDER**

Size	Price
30x3 Cl.	\$5.50
4.40-21	7.00
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION



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

**Now! Shirley Temple Again**  
And now comes Shirley Temple, the most beloved of all the child actresses in what is said to be one of her big hits—"Captain January." The story deals with the adventures and near-tragedies of Shirley and her two grizzled sea-salt friends, Guy Kibbe and Slim Summerville. Kibbe had rescued Shirley from the sea when she was an infant and is jealous-

ly fond of the little girl. When Sara Haden, the mean old truant officer, threatens to take her away from him, he and Slim join forces to outwit Miss Haden. The climax of the picture is devoted to a thrilling sea chase in which Shirley and Kibbe flee in a sailing ketch. They are eventually caught, but their friends bring a happy ending to the picture. Then there will be the usual other features to complete the evening.

# Field Grain Insurance

Now is the time your field grain insurance should have attention.  
Get in touch with us and we will immediately protect your growing crops against FIRE or HAIL at the lowest rates.

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

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

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

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

**Kendrick State Bank**  
"A Home Bank"

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

### CHURCH NOTICES

**Kendrick Community Church**  
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor  
Kendrick:  
Sunday School at 9:30.  
Morning Worship at 10:30.  
Sermon: "Thoughts From The 103rd Psalm."  
American Ridge:  
Sunday school at 10:30.  
Morning Worship at 11:45.

**Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta**  
Frederick O. Sapp, Pastor  
Church School at 10:00 a. m.  
Young People's at 7 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.

**Southwick Community Church**  
Rev. Walter M. Platt, Pastor.  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 8 o'clock.  
The pastor will speak on timely topics each service.  
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. at Crescent the first and third Sundays. You are invited to these services.

**United Bretheran Church**  
Juliaetta, Idaho  
Leland Skinner, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.  
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer meet, Wed. evening, 8 p. m.

**Zion Lutheran Church—Juliaetta**  
E. E. Krebs, Pastor  
Divine services on Sunday afternoon, August 30, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service at 8:00 p. m.  
Preaching by Pastor Philip Bray, Jr. Subject: "The Clock," an illustrated sermon. Everyone cordially invited.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Georgia Rowe was in town Friday visiting friends.  
Fred Goetz, auctioneer, of Viola was a visitor in Kendrick Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary were in Genesee Sunday visiting friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel and family of Moscow visited in town Sunday.  
Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and sons were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mrs. Ig. Flaig visited at the James Benjamin home Sunday afternoon.  
F. H. Rider and Miss Allene were passengers for Spokane Friday morning, returning home that night.  
Mrs. J. M. McColl of San Diego, Calif., spent the first part of the week visiting in the Edgar Long home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Beverly Ann were Lewiston visitors last Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. Frank Curtiss and daughters, Beatrice and Bernice left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Spokane.  
Mrs. J. B. Helpman returned home Sunday from Lewiston, where she spent several days visiting relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Barbara Jean spent Sunday in the Gunder Reiersen home on Little Bear ridge.

Miss Velma Ameling left Thursday for Arlington, Wash., where she will teach in the high school this year.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harding and family of Nezperce spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Waide and Mrs. Kermit Waide of Deary were guests in the W. A. Watts home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald and children returned home from a two-weeks visit with relatives at Chehalis, Wash., Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and three children motored to the beach Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson and daughter Reta Lorane of Lewiston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns and family.

Tommy Keene and Vint Parkins of American ridge left Saturday on a fishing and camping trip into Montana. They plan to return over the Lolo trail.  
Miss Velma Ameling and mother, Mrs. Liddie Ameling, returned from Seattle last Thursday, where they had spent the summer while Miss Velma attended the University of Washington.  
Mrs. Liddie Ameling, Miss Velma and Jean Crocker spent the week-end in Craigmont visiting in the Ward Howell home. Little Jimmie Howell returned with them for a visit here with his grandmother.  
Henry Nesbit arrived Monday morning from Minneapolis for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit. They all left Wednesday morning for a motor trip to the Coulee dam, Wenatchee and Spokane. They will visit relatives in the latter place.

# They're Here! The Late Fall Styles Dress Frocks

WASH FROCKS made up from Perrell 80x80 Vat Color Prints, floral, plaid and geometric patterns, contrasting trims **\$1**  
ANGORAY SPORT FROCKS, fleecy knit material, navy, brown, wine and rust; scarf, lace, button trim, pleated skirts... **\$1.59**

SMART RAYON PRINTS in travel tweed effects and florals, smartly styled, in paisley and figured patterns **\$2.25**  
SOLID COLOR RAYONS, larger size, wine, rust, brown and navy, neatly tailored, only **\$2.00**

## CLOSING-OUT SCHOOL SHOES

PRICES CONTINUE: There still remain a good selection and run of sizes; bring in the boys and girls, for here's your opportunity to get them ready for school at a big saving.

Cider Vinegar, gallon	19c	Giant Tablets, 300 page	10c
Puffed Wheat, 2 packages	15c	10 Bars Chrystal White Soap	29c
Kerr Lids, 4 for	25c	Tall Pink Salmon, 2 for	19c
Certo, 2 bottles	43c	G. A. Coffee, 1-Pound tin	24c
Curve Mararoni, 5 Pounds	25c	V. C. Hominy, 2 Cans	15c

# DEWINTER & GOUDZWARD LELAND

### Drought Affect Prices And Taxes

Rising taxes were predicted by Ernest Hahne, Northwestern university economist, as a probable result of the drought. Basing his forecast on the economic effect of dry spell in 1934 and previous years, Hahne said the country could expect:

1. An increase in taxes to support the needy and unemployed. Reduced crops, he said have already created a shortage in the demand for farm hands with the result that the jobless migrate to the cities and go on the relief rolls there.
2. In the drought states, real estate tax payments are likely to fall, he added, forcing either an increase in local levies or curtailment of the functions of local government such as schools and police. School years were shortened in 1934, he recalled, and school teachers' salaries went as low as \$40 a month.
3. "Invisible taxes" in the form of higher prices for food and an increased cost of living are likely.

The economist explained that short crops not only boost costs of eatables, but affect "certain manufactured products."  
In addition to taxes, Hahne—rated by colleagues an authority on tax finance—said business would feel the drought's effect in several ways.

Railroad carloadings drop abruptly when harvests fail to come in, he asserted, and since carloadings constitute one index of general business conditions security market reactions sometimes follow their variations.  
Hahne said a severe drought usually brings lapses in the interest payments on farm mortgages with companies which specialize in them feeling some consequences.

### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Richard Woody visited in Sweetwater and Asotin Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann, Harold Glenn and Lester Slead were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson of Juliaetta.  
Lester Woody of Pomeroy visited Sunday with his brother, R. E. Woody.  
The Virgil Flesman family visited Sunday in the Oney Walker home.  
The T. J. and Floyd Flesman families visited Friday in the Oney Walker home.  
Mrs. Karmode and Wilben Corkill called in the afternoon at the R. E.

## ICE CREAM

- VANILLA
- BANANA-NUT
- MAPLE-NUT
- STRAWBERRY
- CHOCOLATE
- ORANGE SHERBET

**35c Qt.**

PABST AND OLYMPIA  
BEER ON DRAUGHT  
In Bottles or Jugs

**Perryman's  
Confectionery**

Woody home Sunday.  
Lewiston visitors Tuesday were Miss Ruby and Jesse Heffel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody.  
Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Thursday afternoon.

### RED CROSS PHARMACY

# SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ALL THE NEW SCHOOL BOOKS — TABLETS OF ALL SIZES — FOUNTAIN PENS — PENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND PRICES — INK FOR FOUNTAIN AND DIP PENS — LOOSE LEAF BOOKS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES — IN FACT —  
**EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL NEEDS**

**RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
The *Renall* Store



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



**Makes Gunnysack Quilt**  
 Making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is, figuratively speaking, what Mrs. Josie Green of 236 North Emerson street, Wenatchee did, when she took 22 old gunny sacks, waved her magic wand, and presto! chango! she had a multi-colored quilt.

It took her a year to accomplish her feat, though, and a great deal of work, time and money. For there were yarns and silk flosses to buy with "spare change."

Mrs. Green says that she just got tired of the accepted quilt styles, and so she started something that she believes is unique. The gunny sacks had cows, hens, turkeys and the like stamped on them, and so, with the help of yarn and floss, she accomplished her first modern miracle.

Her first step was to embroider in silk floss the animals stamped thereon, and this she did, making them look natural and almost alive. Hens, turkeys, cows, a bluebird, and even a penguin appeared one by one in the squares and then a background of wool yarn was put on by a darning stitch.

The result was a Joseph's coat animal scene, done in natural colors of the animals and with a predominance of black and red in the background.

Whites are even shaded to greys in the effort for natural coloring.

"I made it for exhibit or for show," she said, "and not for use, and bought my materials every time I had a little spare change. I had made so many silk and home comforts that I wanted something different."

This one cost her about one dollar a square, and there are 22 squares

in the quilt. Mrs. Green says that her silk quilts are more fancy, but her latest is really new and different!

Mrs. Green will be remembered by many here, having visited at the Raby and Blackburn homes here last year.

**To Correspondents**

While country correspondence has been somewhat scarce in the Gazette the past few weeks, we know that our correspondents have been very busy taking care of their splendid wheat crop—and we are indeed glad they have such a bountiful harvest to take care of. However, when they get to going good again, in addition to the many small items that you gather from time to time, we would like to have you bear the following in mind: If someone

- died
- eloped
- married
- divorced
- left town
- been sick
- had a fire
- made good
- entertained
- had a baby
- built a barn
- built a house
- been honored
- sold his farm
- been promoted
- broken his leg
- cracked a safe
- had an accident
- killed an officer
- had a misfortune
- committed suicide
- gone to the hospital

That is news and we want it right

off the reel. Mail it to us Monday—and may you live a thousand years and your shadow never grow less!

**Great Coulee Dam Pumping Plant**

Bureau of reclamation data said that the mammoth pumping plant of the Coulee dam, when completed, will be three city blocks long, 12 stories high, and have a prodigious pumping capacity of 7,200,000 gallons a minute.

Plans for the plant are for 12 of the world's largest pumps to be powered by 12 huge motors each of 62,500 horsepower. Bureau data shows the motors will be about four times the size of the largest motors now in existence, those being installed by the Los Angeles metropolitan water district on the Colorado river.

Two of 18 generators 50 feet in diameter and 20 feet high will drive the motors. Water will be boosted 360 feet to a natural reservoir in the Grand coulee, first through 13 foot tunnels bored in solid granite, then through a one and one-half mile canal.

**How He Managed**

Smith: "Bothered with time-wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?"

Jones: "What is your plan?"

Smith: "Why, when the bell rings I put on my hat and gloves before I open the door. If it proves to be some one I don't want to see, I say: 'So sorry, but I'm just going out.'"

Jones: "But suppose it's someone you want to see?"

Smith: "Oh, then I say, 'So fortunate. I've just come in!'"

**60 New Fighting Planes Monthly**

Sixty new speedy fighting planes will zoom into the air every month during the rest of the year under perfected war department airplane procurement plans.

The record of two plane deliveries a day, army air corps officials said has been made possible by the smooth functioning of a new purchasing plan started by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

Before the end of the year 500 new planes will be ready for action, officials said. Plans have been made for the purchase of more than 600 planes of various types in 1937.

Facing congressional criticism because of the slowness and quality of the army's aircraft, Woodring, officials said, revised buying specifications and installed a new system, after an exhaustive development and test period designed to provide the army with the world's finest fighting aircraft.

The planes already delivered and the two planes to be delivered each day during this year will provide the army air corps with machines that will carry greater loads for longer distances at higher speeds than was dreamed of a few years ago.

Speed has been increased, officials said, to a point where the latest type planes race along at nearly 300 miles an hour.

The war department has contracted for 849 planes under the new policy, of which 181 have been delivered. The goal is 2,400 planes recommended by the Baker aviation board and the general staff.

**Freak Virginia Chimneys**

**Natural Rock Formations**

The Virginia "towers" or "chimneys," as they are called locally, range from 60 to 75 feet in height and at a distance look like the partially wrecked walls of a venerable castle—again like aged chimneys set down in the midst of a grove. There are seven, and they consist of time-stained limestone and rise perpendicularly from the alluvial borders of the stream which winds about their bases, forming a natural moat.

The Virginia chimneys are more regular in their strata than the picturesque Fallsides of New York and appear to have been arranged by nature with perfect workmanship, with projections like dilapidated cornices designed by some noted Grecian architect, according to the Washington Star.

Geologists and scientists believe the chimneys are the products of geological upheavals of thousands of centuries ago. A great lake or river by the might of its turbulent waters many generations ago may have washed and whittled against the sides of those submerged walls of rock and gradually ground them to their present curious configurations. Later, after those waters disappeared, exposure of the limestone towers to weathering and alternating summer heat and winter cold may have completed the phenomenon.

**Origin of English Toy Spaniel Much Disputed**

Retrouse nose, abundant coat and highly intelligent expression—those are the chief characteristics of the English Toy Spaniel, observes an authority in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There are four classes of English Toy Spaniels—King Charles, Blenheim, Ruby and Prince Charles. King Charles have a black and tan coat, Blenheim have a red and white coat, Ruby a solid red and Prince Charles a tricolor coat.

Under an American Kennel club ruling in 1902, English Toy Spaniels were classed together in a general group. Another standard for the breed was adopted by the Toy Spaniel Club of America in 1900.

The origin of the Toy Spaniel is so much disputed that Pug, Maltese, Pekingese, Jap and even the Bulldog have been credited with a share in its ancestry. A cross probably was used to obtain the present short-faced specimen.

Toy Spaniels date back to the Sixteenth century. They were in high favor before the restoration of the House of Stuart in England.

Since the days of King Charles, whose name they bear, they have been closely associated with royalty. They reached the zenith of their popularity during the reign of James II, who bred them extensively.

**Perfection in Dogs Not Preferred by Dog Owners**

In commenting on the high standards set on finely bred dogs, one prominent dog owner says:

"Accepting the 100 per cent standard set for various breeds of dogs, I believe that 75 per cent is top for 999 out of every 1,000 dogs housed by the average dog owner.

"The prospective owner looks for three things: General appearance—does the dog appear true to type, is he unmistakably a setter, Scottie or fox terrier or whatever he is supposed to be; is the dog symmetrical in form, well-balanced, so to speak, from nose to tail, and is he attractive, which can be shown by alertness, attitude to persons looking him over and general appearance.

"If the dog fulfills these three things and is, in addition, of registered stock, the average owner is not going to worry about the 100 per cent standard. We must not lose sight of the fact that if all dogs were absolute standard nobody could afford to own one; they would be too perfect and too expensive."

**Santo Domingo City**

Comparatively few Americans realize that Santo Domingo City has more historic interest than any other place in the Americas, observes a writer in the Washington Post. It was the first city and capital laid out and constructed by Spaniards in the New world and was referred to feelingly by the Conquistadores as La China or Cradle of America. The original city was founded by Bartolome Columbus, brother of Christopher, on August 4, 1496, on the east bank of the Ozama river, near its mouth. It was named by Bartolome in honor of his father, Domingo Columbus, and the fact that the first stone was laid on a Sunday, which was also the day of Saint Sunday . . . Santo Domingo.

**Leads in Mineral Products**

Pennsylvania surpasses all other states in the annual value of its mineral products. In 1930 the total value of its mineral output was \$605,336,200; 827,476 persons were engaged in mining industries and 57,639 in clay, glass and stone industries. By far the most valuable and most abundant resource is coal. From 1880 to 1890 Pennsylvania produced two-thirds of the annual tonnage of coal mined in the United States, while the proportion in 1929 was 39.8 per cent of the total output.

**King Killed in War**

In 1578, King Sebastian of Portugal went to war in Morocco and was killed. His countrymen did not believe he had died and the idea that he would return spread rapidly. Up to 1832, or 254 years later, this idea still gripped Portugal and Brazil and not only was the night sky watched constantly for his reappearance but commodities frequently were sold with the bills to be paid on "the return of Sebastian,"—Collier's Weekly.

**About the Left-Handed**

The word "sinister" whose modern meaning is evil or malign, is simply Latin for "left hand." It was once believed that left-handed persons were generally wicked. But, as an authority points out in the Lancet, that experience does not confirm this view, though it has been discovered in some countries that the percentage of left-handers among criminals is greater than among law-abiding people.

**Strange Street Signs**

Stone likenesses of the famous persons for whom its streets are named are included by Amsterdam, Holland, in what are probably the strangest street signs ever erected.

**Ah, Ha! in the Mirror**

"Appearances are never as deceptive," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "as when self-conceit studies itself in a mirror."

**Mice Destroy Thousands of Acres of Farm Crops**

Mouse plagues, disastrous as they are, are of minor importance in comparison with the steady yearly drain on crops by the mice over the country at large in normal years, says the Montreal Herald. Even as few as ten meadow mice to the acre on 100 acres of meadow would take about 13 tons of grass or 6 1/2 tons of hay a year. This number, on the 65,000,000 acres of hay raised in the United States would cause a loss of over 8,000,000 tons of hay a year, or a money loss of some \$80,000,000 annually in hay alone. The number of young in a litter ranges from two to nine, and one pair averages five to the litter. At this rate of increase, allowing equal numbers of males and females, and the young beginning to breed at 40 days old, the total increase from one pair, if all lived and bred, would be over 1,000,000 individuals at the end of a year. If all were confined to one acre of ground, this would mean over 20 mice to every square foot.

**Noted Explorers**

Some noted explorers of the world during the last fifty years, their nationality, date and country explored, include A. W. Greeley, American, Greenland coast, 1852; Admiral Robert E. Peary, American, Greenland coast, 1892; Fridtjof Nansen, Norway north of Franz Josef land, Frederick G. Jackson, English, 1804-7; Franz Josef Land; Captain (Capt. Duke of Abruzzi, Italy, north of Franz Josef Land, 1904; Robert E. Peary, America, Grinnell Land, 1902-09; Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norway, north of Greenland, 1925; Richard E. Byrd, American, Spitzbergen to Alaska, 1926; Amundsen-Ellsworth Noble expedition Spitzbergen to Alaska, 1928; Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins, American, Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, 1928; Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italy, Spitzbergen to North pole, 1928. Antarctic expeditions are: Roald Amundsen, Norway, 1911; Capt. Robert E. Scott, England, 1912; Richard E. Byrd, 1929, 1933.

**Haiti Has Colorful History**

Port au Prince is the capital of Haiti, a land where the early slaves revolted and massacred the whites; where voodoo drums once echoed throughout the mountains to proclaim human sacrifice; where ebony monarchs presided over gorgeous royal courts; where negro generals fought their way to pomp and power through more than a century of bloodshed and intrigue. Haiti, high and picturesque, stands out as a colorful spot in the Caribbean.

**Collecting Brazil Nuts**

One of the most dangerous jobs in the collecting of Brazil nuts in the jungles of the Amazon valley. The peons who gather this world crop, which is neither planted nor picked, are not only beset on all sides by deadly animals, insects, fishes and plants, but they are in constant danger of having their backs broken or skulls cracked by the four-pound pods which are frequently falling around them from a height of 100 feet.—Collier's Weekly.

**Temples of Paestum, Italy**

The temples of Paestum, in Italy, are world-famous, and the ancient city there, founded about 600 B. C., has been thoroughly excavated and explored. Three of the temples known as the Basilica, and the other two respectively dedicated to Ceres and Neptune, date from 570 to 420 B. C. and all belong to the Greek period. The fourth, known as the Temple of Peace, is a building of the Roman period.

**Fake Castle Ruin Famous**

Although a fake, Rothley "Castle" at Rothley, England, is so famous that it is to remain as part of the scenery and any attempt to destroy it will meet with the opposition of Rothley citizens. It stands on a commanding position on a lofty and rugged crag, it has a square tower and curvated wall, embattled and loop-holed, and each wing ends with a bastion.

**The Adventures of "LITTLE PENNY"**

**BIG SISTERS "PAY OFF" LITTLE BROTHERS WITH ME — I'M JUST A TINY LITTLE PENNY — BUT — I'LL SHOW SISTER I'M OF BETTER USE THAN A "DAY OFF"**

**I'LL LIGHT HER FAVORITE READING LAMP FOR 3 HOURS**

**MAKE 16 CUPS OF DELICIOUS COFFEE**

**WASH ALL OF HER CLOTHES FOR A MONTH**

**IRON 2 DRESSES AND 5 STEP-INS**

**OR EVEN DRY HER HAIR 10 TIMES**

**THAT SHOWS HOW BIG I AM ELECTRICALLY!**

**ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES**

**The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Railroad Jim**  
 THE COLUMN CONDUCTOR  
 Says

Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers it at receiver's door. Of course, the local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. But the railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

**WESTERN RAILROADS**  
 and THE PULLMAN COMPANY



**DOMESTIC GRAIN MARKETS SHOW FURTHER GAIN**

mostly to Ireland. Flour business continued good and sales to the Philippines under the indemnity plan totaled about 6,000 barrels, bringing the total since July 1, to about 156,000 barrels. At the close of the week, hard white (Big Bend bluestem or heart) was quoted at Portland at \$1.16, with 12 per cent protein dark hard winter at \$1.15, soft white and western white at \$1.00, hard winter at \$1.03, and western red at \$1.01 per bushel, all basis No. 1, sacked. At Seattle western white and western red were quoted at 98c, hard winter at \$1.03 and hard white at \$1.16. California markets were firm. Prices held about unchanged with No. 1 hard white quoted at San Francisco at 99c to \$1.02 and at Los Angeles at \$1.05 per bushel. No. 1 soft white was quoted at San Francisco at 96c to 99c, sacked, and Utah-Idaho 13 per cent protein No. 2 hard winter at \$1.32 per bushel in bulk. Demand for milling wheat was only moderate but feed grains were in better request with feeders substituting wheat for higher priced corn and barley. Pacific Northwestern barley markets were firm with malting types in especially strong request from the middlewestern areas. Substantial purchases for shipment to middlewestern areas were reported at around \$2.10 to \$2.15 per 100 at shipping points. Malting types in the Willamette valley for shipment to middlewestern areas were reported sold up to \$2.14 per 100 at shipping points. No. 2 bright western advanced at Portland around 17 1/2c and was quoted on Aug. 20 at \$1.72 1/2 per 100, sacked basis. Eastern Washington barley was quoted at Seattle at \$1.77 1/2 per 100, sacked basis. Oats markets were very firm with a good inquiry for current offerings in some producing areas. Demand at Portland was active with a good inquiry and fair sales reported both to Gulf and Atlantic seaboard points. The Willamette valley crop is now being threshed with both yields and quality reported below early expectations. No. 2 white oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.60 per 100 and No. 2 gray oats at \$1.45 per 100, sacked basis. Eastern Washington white oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.70 per 100 and Puget Sound oats at \$1.55 per 100, sacked basis.

Brevity is the soul of wit, and the bathing suits are getting wittier and wittier.

**Will Broadcast Tabulations**

P. W. Litchfield, President of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, has announced that the company has just completed arrangements to broadcast three times a week for nine weeks the results of the Literary Digest's presidential poll. This will be the first time the Digest's copy-righted figures, which have a record of forecasting elections with unusual accuracy, will be made available regularly over the air under dual sponsorship. Goodyear has arranged with the editors of the Digest to make the returns public on a nationwide network of NBC stations beginning Wednesday night, September 2, and continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening thereafter until the day before election. The final results will be given on Monday, November 2.

"Goodyear, of course, is not in politics," Mr. Litchfield states. "It occurred to me, however, that owing to the exceptionally intense interest this year in the presidential campaign, people throughout the country would be even more interested in getting information as to the progress of the poll more frequently than it has been available heretofore. It is the duty, as well as privilege, of every citizen to vote, and in the light of this year's extraordinary interest, these broadcasts result in getting more people than usually vote to do so, I think we shall be doing a practical public service as well as providing an interesting program of commercial value to the company.

"So far as the results themselves are concerned, the broadcasts will be based entirely on the Digest's own tabulations of its returns. Neither the Goodyear Company nor the National Broadcasting company will participate in any way in the distribution of ballots by the Literary Digest or in the compilation of returns. All the mechanics of the poll will be handled exclusively by the Literary Digest in the same manner in which it has conducted polls on presidential elections and other topics of public interest since it first undertook this work in the 1920 campaign.

"The poll will be broadcast over 64 stations of the National Broadcasting company. On Wednesday nights, the broadcast will consist of cumulative results from the poll giving nation-wide figures, while on Monday and Friday nights returns from the poll will cover certain important and pivotal sections of the country.

"So that all the stations selected may present the program at a con-

venient time for listeners, the results will be broadcast three times each night: 7:15, eastern daylight saving time, for the east; at 7:45, eastern daylight saving time, for the special broadcast to Cleveland; and at 11:15, eastern daylight saving time, to the western states.

"The Literary Digest is now mailing the 10,000,000 ballots to all parts of the country. Neither Goodyear or the Literary Digest has any knowledge of the political affiliations or of the financial or social standing of the people on the lists. However, the lists and methods have produced an unusually accurate forecast in previous campaigns.

"In 1932, for example, the Literary Digest figures forecast the Roosevelt-Hoover result with less than one per cent of error. In the 1924 contest, the Digest poll indicated the result of the Calvin Coolidge-John W. Davis-R. M. LaFollette race with an error of only 3 electoral votes. Again in 1928, victory of Herbert Hoover over Alfred E. Smith was forecast with an accuracy of 95.5 per cent in popular vote and 95.7 per cent in electoral vote. Equally accurate results were obtained in polls on prohibition, and on various other questions."

Daughter: "Mamma, did you ever flirt when you were young?"

Mamma: "I'm afraid I did, dear."

Daughter: "And were you ever punished for it?"

Mamma: "Yes dear, I married your father."

A cat at Dunbar, Neb., is mothering four little orphaned skunks.—The cat must be training to become a communist.

Life, like a pretzel's, a twisted thing, brittle and hard and faulty, un nourishing, not much to nibble on. But, thank Pete, like a pretzel—salty.

**Thirty-Minutes vs. Years**

Every driver of a motor vehicle in the United States if asked the question: "Are you a good driver?" will immediately answer in the affirmative. He would not say "no" on a bet. But the mounting death toll during the past five years proves that there are thousands of reckless, unsafe drivers at the wheels of the speeding juggernauts of the road, running hither and yon—mostly you.

How come and why? The following two paragraphs might interest you. Perhaps you might see the moral. The chief actors are Bill Jones and Jim Smith. Read 'em and do some thinking.

Bill Jones wanted to become the driver of a railroad engine. And to learn railroading from the ground up he started working with a track crew. Then he braked on freight cars and later took over a job as fireman, shoveling coal into the maw of the fire box of a freight train.

After many months of intensive hard work and study he was allowed to control the lever in the cab of a freight engine. And perhaps after five, six or seven years of hard work, during which time he had learned to practically take apart and put together the huge iron horse he drove, he at last attained his ambition to become a railroad engineer. And during all this time Bill Jones never ran through a red light.

Jim Smith wanted to become an automobile driver. He had never owned a car in his life, could not drive one and could not afford to buy a new car. But he dug up a ten-dollar bill, visited an auto junk yard, bought a second-hand auto "that would run," drove it around the block to the best of his ability for about half an hour, and then suddenly discovered that he was "a good driver?"

Loading up the "near wreck" with

a party of friends he started out on the highway. Things happened. Some of his friends were removed to the hospital, and he was given "One of the best funerals ever seen in town." He became an automobile driver in thirty minutes and a corpse in one minute. And other people had to suffer because of his ignorance.

**Stone Age People Grow Potatoes**

An isolated people, who live in the interior of Papua and are still in the stone age as far as their implements go, were discussed by F. E. Williams, U. S. government anthropologist of the territory of Papua, on his arrival at Honolulu, from the South Pacific.

Williams recently flew over the section of mandated New Guinea and the territory of Papua in which explorers three years ago discovered a group previously unknown to the outside world.

It is a beautiful country of great valleys and rolling open land lightly timbered. Williams said. The people live principally on sweet potatoes, cultivating them in neatly laid out little gardens, and make their homes in scattered farmsteads.

Williams made the trip with Jack Hides, who discovered the people with Ivan Champion, another explorer who plans further studies this year in the far-away district.

Hides described the people as "typical Papuans—dark, fine-looking fellows who carry excellent stone axes."

A deaf mute wife at Seattle has been divorced from a deaf mute husband.

Most wives would consider themselves happy if they were unable to hear what their husbands said, but a few might let their curiosity get the better of them.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

**Interesting Lewiston Fight Card**

Thirty rounds of fast ring action is possible at Recreation park in Lewiston on Saturday night, August 29, when the famous Baer brothers, Max and Buddy, will head a card which has been arranged by the Lewiston Round-Up Association. The card includes:

Max Baer vs. Al. Franksco, six rounds; Buddy Baer (opponent to be selected) six rounds; Joey August vs. Newsboy Brown, six rounds; Joe Hegudes vs. Blondy Tucker, six rounds; Mike Burgan vs. Georgie Martin, four rounds.

Max, former heavyweight champion of the world, will tangle in the main event with Al Franksco, 230 pounds, who received his ring training while in the navy.

Joey August of Spokane, who recently turned professional after cleaning the best 135-pounders in the Simon pure ranks of the Inland Empire, is good enough to headline a card in his own right. The others on the card are of high standing in the profession and the event will be outstanding in its interest to sport fans.

**Air Flivver Soon Be Reality**

Two years of development work were declared by the bureau of air commerce to have sent the air flivver soaring well along toward the popular price goal.

Six types of experimental planes, including an autogyro, were reported to be in actual use by bureau officials or under test prior to delivery in the near future. Companion projects which included development of devices for wings and propellers, non-freezing carburetors, and adaptation of automobile engines for light aircraft were completed or proceeding satisfactorily, the bureau said.

See the home merchant first.

**1937 SHOWS 1837**



Quaint Miss 1837, in her mannish riding habit, emphasizes the hundred years of progress between the first steel plow, invented by Andrus and Deere here in Grand Detour in 1837, and the new J. I. Case Company's Centennial Plow, built to celebrate a century of steel plow making. Quaint Miss 1837 sees the new plow at work in the same field in which the first steel plow was tested 100 years ago.

**Century of Plow Progress Demonstrated by Modern Miss**

GRAND DETOUR, ILL.—The cycle of a hundred years in agricultural development came to an end here today as the most modern of four-cylinder tractors pulled a two-bottom plow through the very soil where the first hand-forged plow proved successful a century ago. In a field of the original Crandall farm, where Andrus and Deere tested their steel moldboard plow in 1837, the Centennial Tractor Plow of the Grand Detour Plow Division of the J. I. Case Company gave its first demonstration. Pulled through the eighty acre oat field of James Fagan, on the John Devine farm, the new plow scoured with ease. It was the need of a plow which would scour which turned the thoughts of Major Leonard Andrus, founder and mill owner of Grand Detour, to producing a new plow by using

an old steel saw blade instead of the iron pointed plow with wooden moldboard, then in use. In Grand Detour, just across the Rock River from this field, Major Andrus and John Deere, a blacksmith, fashioned their early steel plow, which was the first to turn a clean furrow and shed the sticky prairie soil. Thus Yankee ingenuity made possible the further settlement and rapid development of the great farming states of the Middle West. The success of the first plow resulted in the formation of J. Andrus & Company, in which Deere was a partner until 1847, when he withdrew. Andrus and other associates continued the business, which finally became the Grand Detour Plow Division of the J. I. Case Company in 1919. Thus the Centennial Plow is the direct descendant of the steel plow built here in 1837.

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Lohman ranch on Potlatch ridge, 5 miles southeast of Kendrick, on

**Thursday Sept. 3, 1936**

Commencing at 10:00 A. M. sharp, the following property

**HORSES**

- 20 head horses and colts
- 1 spotted stallion, 7 years old
- 1 registered Mammoth Jack, 11 years old

**CATTLE**

- 10 head of good White Face and Roan Durham cattle
- 2 good milch cows, 4 years old
- 1 BROOD SOW

**FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC**

- 5 sets of harness, with collars
- 1 10-ft. VanBrunt drill
- 2 right laps
- 1 8-ft. John Deere double disc
- 1 12-ft. John Deere rod weeder
- 1 4-sec. John Deere spring-tooth harrow
- 1 4-sec. John Deere harrow
- 1 3 1/2-in. Mitchell wagon and rack
- 1 3-in John Deere wagon and rack
- 1 3-in. iron wheeled wagon and bundle rack
- 1 top buggy

- 1 cutter
- 1 No. 2 bob sleigh and rack
- 1 John Deere mowing machine
- 1 10-ft. McCormick rake
- 1 K. C. riding cultivator
- 1 14-in, 2-bottom P. & O. gang plow
- 1 14-in. P. & O. walking plow
- 1 3rd bottom attachment for John Deere gang plow
- 1 8-ft. John Deere binder
- 1 set trucks for John Deere binder
- 1 fanning mill
- 1 1 1/2 h. p. engine and pump jack
- 1 hog feeder
- 1 turkey house

Some Barred Plymouth Rock and Buff Orpington pullets

**SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

Pitchforks, hoes, double-trees, log chains and many other small articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE**

All sums of \$20.00 and under, CASH; over that amount approved bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest, due October 1, 1937.

The Ladies Aid of Cameron Will Furnish Lunch

**CECIL EMMETT, Owner**

E. F. STAMPER, Auctioneer

H. B. THOMPSON, Clerk



**Thursday's Markets**

<b>Wheat</b>	
Club, sacked	78c
Forty Fold, sacked	78c
Red, sacked	82c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	\$1.40
Barley, per 100	\$1.40
<b>Beans</b>	
Whites	\$4.25
Reds	\$3.50
Kidneys	\$6.00
<b>Eggs, per dozen</b>	
Butter, per pound	35c
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 TOBACCO

**J. M. Cardinal's Blacksmith Shop**  
All kinds of plow work—Beams straightened and tempered, \$2-\$3. Shares sharpened and tempered, 50c each; built up with self case hardening, \$1.50-\$2.00.  
Fenders welded, spring repaired. Calked horseshoes fitted, 15c lb. All Work Guaranteed

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of Julia R. Brocke, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Julia R. Brocke, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers with six (6) months after August 21st, 1936, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of J. H. Felton, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.  
F. O. BROCKE, Administrator.  
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, August 19, 1936.

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Districts Nos. 32 and 38, Big Bear Ridge, for the services of a bus driver from the end of District No. 32, a point 2 1/2 miles beyond the Steele school house, to Kendrick for the school year 1936-1937. Said successful bidder must undergo a physical examination.  
Bids will be received up to 6:00 p. m., Saturday, August 29, and opened at 8:00 p. m. that same evening.  
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.  
Further information may be obtained from the signer of this notice.  
MRS. OSCAR GUSTAFSON,  
Route 2, Kendrick, Ida.  
34-1.

**WANT ADS**  
FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room home in Kendrick. Bath, screened porch, stucco finish. Three lots, beautiful grounds, choice location. Priced very reasonable. Phone 122, Kendrick. 35-1x  
McNESS DEALERS WANTED—Four openings in North Idaho; one city dealer. Call or write H. A. Manderfeld, Genesee, Idaho. Phone 54F11. 34-3x  
WANTED—Sack good, clean cotton rags. No small pieces, overalls or knit underwear. 5c per pound. The Gazette. 34-  
TOMATOES For Canning, guaranteed free from blight. Call REICHMAN. Phone 398. 34-4x  
FOR SALE—One bay saddle mare. Inquire Gazette Office. 34-2x  
FOR SALE—100 fryers; 12 black pullets—30c, 40c, 50c each. Mrs. Candler. Phone 16X. 31-tf  
FOR SALE—Used fuel ranges. All sizes and makes. Wash. Water Power Co. 28-tf  
FOR SALE—Used lumber; also two building lots. Cheap. Inquire Gazette. 29-tf  
A LARGE BUNDLE of old papers for 5c, at the Gazette office. 35-3x  
EXPERIENCED Cafe or Housework girl looking for a job. Ann Schumacher, Phone 279. 35-1x  
FRED GOETZ, AUCTIONEER—Farm sales. Call Kendrick Gazette. 35-4x  
FOR SALE—Two 32-volt lighting plants—1 Delco, 1 Marco; in good condition; 1/4 h. p. motor and bulbs with each plant. \$125 each. Fred Goetz, Viola, Idaho. 35-2x

**MECHANICAL EYE WHICH CAN SEE IN THE DARK**

Science has given man an eye to see in the dark—a foot-long vacuum tube on which the invisible infra-red and ultra violet rays that fill the air form a visible, living, moving continuous image.  
The new tube was shown for the first time at a general meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by its discoverers and inventors, Dr. V. K. Zworykin and Dr. George A. Morton of the Radio Corporation of America laboratories.  
They have realized one of man's oldest and apparently most impossible dreams. Briefly they have taken beams of electrons and focused them just as the lens of the human eye focuses light. Like light, the electrons carry optical images.  
Then, inasmuch as the eye cannot see even focused electrons, the two scientists have made a mechanical retina which sees the electron images exactly as the retina of the eye sees images in light.  
This mechanical retina is a round sheet of glass, nine inches in diameter. Over it is spread fluorescent chemical, which converts the electron images into visible images in ordinary light.  
The tube including its artificial retina is enclosed in a telescope, about the size of a large camera. The telescope is pointed at objects in the usual manner. The observer looking into its receiving end sees the artificial retina and thereon the scene brought in on the invisible rays. This scene is greenish-black and white, without other colors, but is as sharp and distinct as visible light.  
This telescope is only a comparatively crude demonstration machine to show science that another "insoluble" problem has been solved. Nevertheless many practical applications appear to be immediately realizable.

**A Word For The Eagle**  
While the American Constitution is much in the limelight of public attention, what about the American eagle? Familiar since the days of George Washington as a symbol of strength, courage and freedom in the seal and coat of arms and pictured on some coins and stamps, the actual bird is unprotected and, according to its champions, actually persecuted.  
Commenting on this treatment of the national bird, Mr. Ellsworth D. Lumley, ornithologist, of Great Falls, Montana, writes: "If a barbaric nation should set aside one of their native birds as a national bird, give it the prominence and reverence that we give our eagle, use it as a symbol and an emblem as often as we have used ours, and then offer the bird in the wild no protection and deliberately set about exterminating it, we would simply say that because they were a savage nation they knew no better. Yet that is exactly what we have done."

One of the last strongholds of the American eagle, or "bald eagle," is on the San Juan Islands, near Bellingham, Washington. A good many still nest on the islands, where their nests may be seen from passing boats.  
"One of the scenic attractions of the San Juans is the sight of this mighty bird," Mr. Lumley writes, "haughtily perched on some high snag, or majestically flying over the water. It is a sight never to be forgotten, and a memory that will be discussed and talked about long after most recollections of the trip thru the San Juans are forgotten."  
Only two eagles are found in the United States, the "bald," erroneously called so because of the white feathers on his head, and the golden eagle. It is the bald eagle which is distinctly an American species, found only on this continent, and the one which is the national emblem.  
As universal as the flag itself, the bald eagle appears in all the states but has been partially or entirely eliminated in most of them. Only five states protect the bald eagle. Alaska reports about 20,000 still present.  
As to why the bird isn't protected, Mr. Lumley replies that it is because of false propaganda against it. He writes, "One of the most persistent of such stories is that eagles carry off unprotected babies. It is doubtful if a search of history would reveal one authentic case of such a happening. Eagles weigh from 8 to 12 pounds, and it is the exceptional bird that can carry more than its own weight." Charges of his depredations upon game birds and young animals are also said to be false. The bald eagle prefers fish to any other food, and it is for this reason that there is a bounty on his head in Alaska. Even though the fish eaten are of little value, the argument that eagles eat fish has put a price on his head.

A woman four and a half feet tall weighs 400 pounds. We presume that is in round numbers.  
The first transcontinental trip by auto in the United States was made in 44 days, 1903.

**It's Up To You**

There has been a great deal of concern over the safety of about a hundred and fifty American citizens in Madrid. The fear was felt that in the event of a battle between rebels and loyalists in the city some of these Americans would be killed or injured.  
It is natural and proper that the public interest be aroused by such a situation. But it is rather a strange anomaly that the public is vitally interested in the safety of a handful of people—and pays little attention to the massacre of thousands of others.  
The reference is to our automobile death toll. It takes less than two days for auto accidents to account for a greater number of lives than those hazarded in Madrid. Last year's death record was around the 35,000 mark—this year may be even higher. In that many people were killed in some cataclysm the whole world would be aghast, and the event would become a grim page in history. But because our automobile victims are killed a few at a time throughout the days of the year, and in widely separated areas, the average citizen gives almost no thought to the needless carnage.  
No problem more vitally affects us all than the automobile accident problem. And none is more completely within the control of the people. Every individual can drive safely if he only wills it—and the force of public opinion, unified and aggressive, could make the highways a very uncomfortable place for the reckless. Think of the horror with which you regard a revolution that kills a few hundred or a few thousand persons—and then ask yourself if it isn't your duty to help reduce our grisly accident toll.

**City Hall To State House**  
Even in these days of big figures \$335,000,000 is a lot of money. It amounts to almost \$3.00 for every person in this country.  
That is the sum that was added to the state and local public debt of the nation in 1935, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. It does not include the increase in the Federal debt, which was much greater.  
The total state and local debt at the end of last year was well in excess of \$19,000,000,000. That works out to a little more than \$800 for each representative American family of four. The Federal debt is somewhere around the \$34,000,000,000 mark, bringing the total public debt obligation of each family to well over \$2,000.  
Direct taxes of most people will never amount to that much money, but, nevertheless, each person will pay in some form his proportionate share of carrying and retiring that gigantic debt. Every time you buy a week's groceries or a stick of gum, part of the cost goes to government, federal, state and local. Every time you attend a movie, part of the cost isn't for entertainment, but for taxes. And the greater the debt, the greater the total tax load must be on earnings, property, food, clothing and all necessities.  
The place to start a campaign for tax reduction is the federal government. But local units of government mustn't be overlooked. There is plenty of waste from court house to state house and White House. And you, the taxpayer, are footing the bill.

**How Much Is A Billion?**  
What is a billion dollars? Probably no one is better qualified to answer that question than Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States budget. He says in his book, "There Is One Way Out."  
"Upon reflection it almost staggers the imagination. A man with a \$5,000 annual income would have to work 200,000 years to earn a billion dollars. At our present annual rate of individual income, a city of 100,000 people would have to work more than fifteen years to earn a billion dollars. Only a billion minutes elapsed between the birth of Christ and the year 1902, A. D. A billion one-dollar bills laid end to end would girdle the earth four times."  
Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury department, told a senate committee the other day that his administration would spend almost six billions of dollars more than it took in during the present fiscal year.

**Bicycle and Truck Tangle**  
Lloyd Farrington had the misfortune Wednesday to have his right foot badly bruised, but no bones broken, when he was riding alongside a truck and the handlebars of his bicycle caught in the truck rack, throwing him to the ground in such a manner as to allow a rear wheel of the machine to pass over his foot.  
According to the philosophers of old, just two things were certain—death and taxes. This can now be amended to read—death and higher taxes.  
A scientist has set out on a voyage to discover just what is a tuna fish. Our definition: a tuna fish is a guy that plays the saxophone.

**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

**WANTED** More young men and women for office positions. We furnish help for many responsible firms. Our personal-help-plan trains you in shortest time. Write for booklet.  
Established for 33 Years  
**Lewison Business College**  
FRED L. ULEN, President Lewiston, Idaho

See The New  
**CASE TRACTORS AND TRACTOR PLOWS**  
At The  
**Kendrick Rochdale Company**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**Beery Gets Very Peeved**  
Complaining Idaho deputy fish and game wardens gave him "a large pain" because they wanted "to paw through my outfit three or four times a day," film actor Wallace Beery left the state Sunday for Medford, Ore.  
"They (the wardens) wanted to paw through my outfit three or four times a day to see if I took a mountain peak or something."  
"Sure I got a license."  
"I'm not crazy enough to come all the way from California with an outfit and spend a few thousand bucks without spending a few nickels for a permit to fish."  
The actor was accompanied by Mrs. Beery and their five-year-old daughter.  
The Beerys fished several days in central Idaho.

**Another World's Fair**  
And now "Little O' N'y York" announces that she is going to have a world's fair in 1939 and they are certain the Gazette would like to have a lot of "news" about the coming event.  
We have been flooded with Texas Centennial dope for the past year or more and now suppose we will receive stuff for the next year and a half from New York about their celebration.  
If we used one-half of the rot that is sent to be used as "news" we would not have space enough for the small amount of local news we are able to get. We are interested in Kendrick and the surrounding country—not in New York, or even Texas.

**Oh, Horrors! A Duel**  
Los Angeles.—Eggs at 20 paces were the weapons in a duel between Harvey Butler and Gus Lyon, who met in the rear of a cafe to settle a dispute as to their relative abilities as marksmen with the ovoid missiles. Each was allowed a dozen eggs. Neither scored a hit until the fourth exchange, when each recorded a bulls-eye on his opponent's Adam's apple. Lyons was declared the winner.

**Payrolls And Taxes Analyzed**  
A commonly heard complaint against American industry is that too little of the total payroll goes to workers and employees in the low and middle-pay brackets, that too much goes to officers and other highly paid executives.  
But, according to a recent survey in the United States News, the executive gets a very small part of the nation's wage payments—the workers a very large part.  
The News provides exact figures

for two years, 1934 and 1935. In the former year, industry and business paid out \$25,220,000,000 in wages to persons in low and moderate income brackets. It paid \$780,000,000 in salaries to executives. Thus the workers got 97 per cent of the total and the executives 3 per cent. The relationship between wages and salaries was practically identical in the following year. Workers got \$27,654,000,000—executives \$855,000,000.  
The News bases its figures largely on a comprehensive survey made by the National Association of Manufacturers, and on another survey by the Department of Commerce. According to the former survey, executive salaries, including all bonuses, amounted to 6-10 of one per cent of industry and business sales, and averaged 13 cents on each share of common stock outstanding. The survey said further that executive salaries and bonuses dwindle into insignificance when compared with taxes paid by industry. Where executives got 3 per cent of the total payroll, total tax levies on industry equaled 34 per cent of all money paid for labor and management.  
It is an interesting fact, produced by other surveys, that the executive's share of the payroll lessens on a percentage basis in depressed times, rises in good times. When business goes downhill, executive pay is almost invariably heavily slashed, and many minor executives are laid off.  
To carry the breakdown of payroll farther out, out of money paid to workers, 57 per cent goes to hourly and piece-work employees. The balance goes to salaried workers—clerks, salesmen, stenographers, etc.  
Thus it becomes apparent that if industry were able to hire its executives for nothing at all, the resulting saving would allow only an extremely small increase in the pay of the workers.

**Home Sweet Home**  
A writer recently told a story of a modern girl who said to a real estate agent, when he wanted to sell her a house:  
"A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church; I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags; I spend my mornings on the golf course, my afternoons at the bridge table and my evenings at the movies; and when I die, I am going to be buried at the undertaker's. All I need is a garage."  
A woman is like a cigar—a good one is never "picked up."

**LOCAL ADS.**

**Fuel For Winter**  
Wood, Coal and Briquets  
TWO GRADES OF COAL  
SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS  
Delivered Priced Right  
**Everett Crocker**

**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 Trey, or see N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Bros., Leland.

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

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

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

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



# THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

### EDITORIAL

Well, folks—we've had a nice little shower to cool and clear the air—and we should feel a lot more like work, even though we're getting pretty well worn out with wheat harvesting. So consider old bossy. Have you been getting all the income from her that is possible? If not, look into the matter and cash in. Bring the cream to us. We do the rest.

Ice cream is a wholesome and nutritious dessert. For something extra special try a scoop of our ice cream in a luscious Juliaetta cantaloupe.

True food value and delight will

be your lot if you use our cottage cheese. Just try it.

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girls waist. "No, it ain't either!" she retorted. "It's a girdle."

Guide: "Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut."

Bashful Young Girl: "I'd better wait here."

O—"Did he propose?"

U—"Yes, but not what you think."

Give a man a free hand and he'll put it all over the other sex every time.

## Kendrick Theatre

THURSDAY — FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY

AUGUST 27TH, 28TH AND 29TH

**IN SOU'WESTER  
AND SLICKER  
she dances a sailor's  
horn-pipe, she sings new  
songs and chanteys—  
and gives new glory to  
a famous and unforget-  
table story!**



**SHIRLEY  
TEMPLE  
IN  
CAPTAIN  
JANUARY**



SELECTED SHORTS

Shows at 7 and 9

10c Admission 25c

Mrs. Ed. Lien, Miss Emma Aas and Mrs. J. D. Ingle were in Moscow Wednesday.

(This week)  
Miss Elma Jones is visiting Mrs. Lois Johnston at Lenore.

Halvor Lien is driving a new Graham-Paige car. They were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower were in Moscow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halseth, daughters Marjorie, Doris and Karen drove down from Spokane for a visit at the Ed. Halseth home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnes were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Dr. Drury of Moscow will speak in the Chapel Sunday evening, Aug. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson were Sunday visitors at the Rognstad home in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien drove to Moscow Tuesday.

Bean harvest is now on. While the yield is light, the price seems encouraging.

### FIX RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. S. S. Taber visited at the home of Mrs. Kuni Dennler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall went to Moscow Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Austin, Mrs. Fred Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Giese, Mr. and Mrs. George Giese, Herman, Julius, Alfred and Carl Giese were all dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kuni Dennler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix went to Moscow Saturday.

Miss Zelva Dahl, teacher for the coming year, was on the Ridge Sunday, making arrangements for school. Golan Calvert was a guest Sunday of Rex Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber, Thelma and Rex went to Lewiston Monday. Thelma stayed there for a few days' visit with Miss Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix were in Lewiston Monday.

Jack May, Elsie and Ernest Dennler went to Lewiston Sunday.

Pearl Weaver returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Dennler is spending a few days at her home at Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and children were dinner guests at the Ira Fix home Sunday.

George Dennler went to Moscow Tuesday.

### CAMERON NEWS

Mrs. Norman Koker of Cream Ridge is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Otto Schoeffler.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Schwarz and Wm. Hartung spent Sunday afternoon at the Emma Hartung home.

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

Emma Hartung, who has been in the hospital at Lewiston for the past month, returned home Saturday.

Viola Schultz spent Friday afternoon with Selma Wegner.

Mrs. E. E. McCamant and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siffow returned to Spokane Thursday after visiting relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman spent Sunday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Widmer of Murray, Idaho, spent the week-end here visiting relatives. Their daughter, Gertrude, returned home with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger motored to Lewiston Monday.

Rowena Ramey is helping Mrs. Ed. Mielke cook for harvesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Demaree and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Amelia Teats returned to Page, Idaho, after visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz motored to Lewiston Sunday in search of peaches.

Miss Sally Baphis is visiting at the August Meyer home.

Mrs. Gus Kruger and children and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and Robert were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Wendt home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer and Miss Sally Paphis motored to Bovill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siffow called on Mrs. Ida Siffow Sunday.

### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mrs. Fred Schliefer and little son, Milo, came home the first of the week. Mamie Choate is staying with them while Fred is away.

Clara Lucille is the name of the new baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brock, who arrived on Saturday, August 22.

Mrs. Ed. Choate is at the Brock home caring for Mrs. Brock and little Clara.

The Choate Bros., Asa, Orville and Cecil, went down the river after peaches and supplied the folks here this week.

Mrs. Anna Harless and Ethel did some interior decorating for Mrs. Wm. Groseclose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, John Lind and Leon Lind went to Spokane last week. Mr. Lind drove his car, but became very ill when they reached Garfield and had to be taken to a doctor. He came home and has gone to Lewiston to a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benjamin of Troy visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Herring, Sunday.

Callers at the Elwood Brock home this week were Mrs. L. Clanin, Mrs. Asa Choate, Mrs. Orval Choate, Mrs. E. M. Harrington, Mrs. Anna Harless, Ethel Harless, Miss Olive Preussler and Miss Alda Choate.

Elwood Brock came home from the blister rust camp to help entertain the new daughter.

John H. Long of Asotin, Wash., bought a truck load of shakes from Wm. Groseclose this week.

Robert Harrington is hauling his grain from the Stooky place to the home place. Elwood Brock had his grain hauled to the Harrington place, also.

### 4-H Gold Medal

The Thos. E. Wilson gold medal for the outstanding county 4-H livestock club member is again offered in all counties of Idaho, announces the National Committee of Boys' and Girls' club work.

It and other attractive prizes provided in this national contest are to be awarded by club leaders at the close of the feeding and showing season. Reports of county winners must be submitted to the state leader's office to allow for judging before Nov. 2. Forms for the use of contestants may be secured from county agents.

The winner of state honors receives a \$50 gold watch and becomes eligible to compete for one of four all-expense trips to the 15th National Club congress to be held in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 5, in connection with the International Live Stock exposition. From the four trip winners three will be chosen to receive cash scholarships of \$300, \$200 and \$100.

In addition to giving 18 boys successful in the six past contests a start on college careers, participation by hundreds of others has helped them to master problems of livestock production and to establish valuable herds of their own. Their examples also have led to the adoption of better practices by entire communities in livestock farming.

A Seattle poet said he owes everything to being sent to prison.

We thought a prison was to cure poets instead of developing them.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

# Quadriqua Broadcloth PRINTS

21c  
YARD

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 40 NEW PATTERNS OF THESE PRINTS—JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL DRESSES. EVERYONE WHO HAS SEEN THESE PRINTS SAY THEY ARE PRETTY. AN EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISABLE AS THEY WILL GO FAST.

## Young Men's Cords

BUY NOW, WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE  
Pair \$2.98

## Men's and Young Men's Dress Hats

EVERYONE WILL BE WEARING A NEW HAT THIS FALL—EVEN THE PRINTER—  
SELECT A NEW ONE HERE AT  
\$1.98 - \$2.95 - \$3.50

## GROCERY SPECIALS

- MATCHES—carton ----- 19c
- BAKER'S COCOA—1-lb. ----- 15c
- MOTHERS' COCOA—2 lbs. ----- 19c
- POTATO CHIPS— 4 pkgs. ----- 28c
- M. J. B. ALADDIN COFFEE—pound ----- 29c
- MOTHERS' OATS—premium—pkg. ----- 29c
- FELS NAPHTHA SOAP—4 bars ----- 25c
- COMB HONEY—quart jars ----- 60c

# N. B. LONG & SONS

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

"I learn from all my failures,  
In later days I see  
It's often my misfortunes  
That did the most for me!

Indian tribes, under congressional  
enactment, are now to hold elections  
to select tribal officers. Just watch the  
Redmen gather political scalps.

### JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

- COFFEE — SPECIAL BLEND, 2 Lbs. ----- 35c
- COCOA — Pound ----- 9c
- GOLDEN SWEET CORN, No. 2 tins, 2 for ----- 25c
- EARLY JUNE PEAS, No. 2 Tins, 2 for ----- 25c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 Tin, 2 for ----- 25c
- 8 BARS HARMONY SOAP ----- 25c
- 3 PACKAGES CORN FLAKES ----- 25c
- 4 POUNDS RAISINS ----- 30c
- GINGER SNAPS OR FIG BARS, 2 Lbs. for ----- 25c
- BACON — Pound ----- 38c
- LARD OR VEGETABLE SHORTENING, Lb. ----- 15c
- 2 LBS. OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATES ----- 25c
- 3 POUNDS FANCY RICE ----- 25c

## Morgan's Grocery

Phone 582 We Deliver Phone 582

## MEATS

That Tease the  
Appetites

WITH THE COMING OF COOLER WEATHER WE ONCE AGAIN LONG FOR MEAT — AND FIRST THOUGHT IS OF A TENDER, JUICY STEAK. THAT'S WHERE WE CAN SERVE YOU — WE HAVE THAT STEAK — PRIME, JUICY, TENDER — SERVED PIPING HOT IT'S FIT FOR A KING.

JUST TRY ONE!  
OR PERHAPS YOU PREFER A ROAST —

SLICED COLD IT MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ON THE DAY AFTER.

BACON FOR BREAKFAST OR PERHAPS A SLICE OF HAM JUST HITS THE SPOT ON A COOL MORNING. HAVE YOU TRIED IT LATELY? YOU'LL LIKE IT.

PERHAPS YOU'RE LONGING FOR A HAMBURGER STEAK OR A HAMBURGER FRY FOR THE EVENING MEAL. HAVE YOU TRIED OURS? YOU'LL FIN DIT REALLY DELICIOUS!! ON OUR MEAT BLOCKS YOU WILL FIND A VERY COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEEF, VEAL AND PORK.

TRY US WITH THAT NEXT MEAT ORDER

WE DELIVER

**BLEWETT'S**  
Cash Grocery  
PHONE 192

### BIG BEAR RIDGE

(Delayed)

Mrs. Oscar Slind entertained her mother, Mrs. W. Slind, brothers Roy and Warren and sister Margaret from Spokane and aunt from South America over the week-end.

Lester McGraw and Floyd McGraw and family spent Sunday with Mrs. McGraw, who is recovering from an operation at the Gritman hospital in Moscow.

Miss Marjorie has gone to her home in Asotin after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Klieh.

Ed. Halseth, A. W. Jones and Robert Clemenhagen made a business trip to Moscow Monday.

**Quality  
Speaks for  
Itself In Canned  
Goods**

"YOU CAN'T MAKE A SILK PURSE FROM A SOW'S EAR" APPLIES TO CANNED GOODS AS WELL. A PRETTY LABEL—A FANCY NAME — DON'T MEAN THAT TRUE FOOD GOODNESS AND VALUE EXIST IN THAT CAN. "THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING" — THAT'S WHY WE SUGGEST YOU TRY LIBBY OR HEINZ BRANDS — THEY'RE REAL DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUES AND EVER CAN IS PACKED WITH WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS FOOD.

TRY THEM — BE CONVINCED!

**BLEWETT'S**

# Grouse

Season

Opens September 2

We have in stock a complete assortment of shotgun shells --- all gauges and loads.

We Want To Figure With You On  
Your Fall Needs In

**STOVES**

**CURTISS**

**HARDWARE COMPANY**