

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

NO. 36

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Buffalo, N. Y.—Gov. Alf M. Landon demanded immediate repeal of what he termed a "cockeyed" new deal "surplus tax law" and told an outdoor throng at Buffalo the government was "living in a fool's paradise" of "wasteful" spending beyond income. Closing his eastern speaking tour, the republican presidential candidate summoned the nation to "face the issue" he said was raised by a "will-o-the-wisp" financial policy that was creating a "staggering deficit" and thereby "closing the door of opportunity to your children and to my children." From a flag-draped platform in the centerfield of the National league baseball park he called for an "overhauling" of the tax structure, both federal and state. He said the same "common sense principles" used in handling family finances should be followed in government finance.

Washington.—A national food basket almost as full as last year's was predicted by agricultural department economists for the 12 months ending next June. In a special report made public by the department, they said: "Although the drought has cut sharply into the nation's feed crops, the total supply of foods in general for the 12 months ending with June, 1937, is indicated to be only about 3 per cent below that of 1935-36 and 1 per cent less than in 1934-35. "Since exports of many of these products probably will be less than in the previous year, the supply of food available for domestic consumption will be almost as large as last year." Surveying the drought's damage to livestock feed supplies in another report, the department said "the drought situation became increasingly serious" during the first half of August. Many farmers were reported to be feeding hay and grain they had planned to save for the winter, and there was no water for livestock on 8.8 per cent of the nation's farms August 15. This very situation was cited in the food forecast as an indication that meat production in the 12 months ending next June would be slightly higher than last year. The short feed supply will cause heavier marketings of livestock, the economists said.

Washington.—The United States government Friday raised an abrupt "keep out" sign against William Gallacher, a communist member of the British parliament, who sought admission to this country. Describing him as a member of the executive committee of the communist international, whose headquarters are in Moscow, Secretary Hull ordered Gallacher excluded under the immigration act because of what he called his "position in the international communist revolutionary movement." The immigration law prohibits entry into the United States of persons who are members of groups having as their object the overthrow of organized government by force or violence. A vigorous protest by the American civil liberties union failed to obtain a reversal of the secretary's ruling. Gallacher, who now is traveling in Canada, originally applied at the American consulate at Fort William, Canada, for a temporary visa to enter the United States and was refused it on instructions from the department.

Washington.—A black-shrouded special train bore the body of Secretary of War George H. Dern homeward to Utah after funeral services in which high officials of many lands heard him eulogized as a true American. Army officers, their sabers sheathed in crepe, joined Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the cabinet and foreign diplomats in the capital's farewell. In Mount Pleasant Congregational church, where the war chief worshipped, they listened with bowed heads to the brief address of his pastor, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy. Outside the church a company of infantry and the army band stood at attention, and four army scout cars—a recognition of progress made in mechanizing the army during his administration—led the procession from the church to the union station. A 19-gun salute was sounded there. Many members of the cabinet and acting secretaries of departments accompanied the secretary's family on the special train which took his body back to Utah, where he made a fortune in mining and twice was governor.

Avellino, Italy.—Italy's Benito Mussolini warned a rearming world he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." Speaking from the heart of a mimic war to his fighting

(Continued on last page)

Fear Dry Law Return
Omaha, Neb.—The Omaha Bartenders' union has announced intention of seeking passage of a state law prohibiting women from entering or purchasing beer or liquors at bars in Nebraska.

Thomas Delmonico, secretary and business agent of the union, said: "We can't stop women from patronizing the bars now. More women than men are in the bars today. "If something isn't done about it, we're going to have prohibition back in a short time."

LATAH'S FOUR COUNTY NURSES HAVE ARRIVED

Moscow.—Latah county's four nurses who will conduct the work of the health unit arrived in Moscow on Tuesday and were conferring with David Ross, county chairman in charge of establishing the unit. To be stationed in Moscow will be Miss Virginia Slusser, formerly with the Twin Falls health unit. She will be the supervising nurse of the unit.

The other three nurses, whose location throughout the county has not yet been determined by the chairman, are Miss Iome Rieman, who comes here from nursing school in Seattle; Miss Mary Catherine Hughes from the Pocatello unit, and Mrs. Brownie Bess Alverson of Coeur d'Alene, who has been doing orthopedics with the state health department.

Mr. Ross expects to complete arrangements for stationing the nurses in the county soon. Miss Slusser and Miss Rieman will begin work at once. The other two will start within a short time.

Cannery Going Good

The Thomas Cannery is meeting all expectations, both of those who have tomatoes to sell and Mr. Thomas. It was not expected that there would be a very large pack this season as it was somewhat of an experiment, but the machinery and workers have done such good work that it has already gone beyond the experimental stage and the place has settled down to make a good season's run.

At present the plant is running but three days a week, but with a few good showers to bring the latent tomatoes to life, it would be possible to run four, five, or even six days a week. To date there have been canned more than 25,000 cans of this splendid fruit, which is grown at its best in the Potlatch valley.

Unconscious Arsonists

Bad news comes from the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The fire loss for the first seven months of 1936 is over \$20,000,000 in excess of the same period in 1935.

It is possible that higher property values are to an extent responsible for the increase. But human carelessness, human indifference, and human ignorance are an infinitely more important factor. The American people show what can only be described as a criminal disregard of the hazards responsible for the fires that destroy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property each year—and a legion of lives.

No other country in the world suffers a fire loss as great as this country. In many European countries the person responsible for the fire must pay any damage the blaze does to his neighbor's property.

It would send our fire loss into a tail spin if our citizens adopted the attitude of mind that the European law represents. Every citizen should realize that it is a crime against society—even though it is not listed in the law books—to permit fire hazards to go uncorrected and to take chances that lead to fire. And every citizen should likewise understand that practical fire prevention requires but little effort and little money.

Don't be an "unconscious arsonist"—a term that can be justly applied to anyone who neglects fire hazards on his property, or doesn't trouble to unearth them. Fire prevention is up to every one of us—and if we all accept the responsibility, at least 80 per cent of fires can be eliminated.

Bill: "So you proposed to the rich man's daughter last night?"
Gill: "That's what I did."
"Same story I suppose?"
"The father kicked you out of doors."

"No, he didn't do that."
"You say he didn't?"
"No, he didn't. He didn't wait until I got out of doors."

Whether it is good or bad advice, depends on whether you agree with it.

MISS MAMIE MEYER WEDS YOUNG NEBRASKA BANKER

The following, taken from the Le-Mars, Iowa, Globe-Post, will be of interest to the old-time friends of Rev. and Mrs. Meyer, former well-known residents of the Cameron sections, where they formerly resided.

The St. Paul Lutheran church, Merrill, was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 10:30 on Thursday morning, August 20, when Miss Mamie Meyer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Meyer, became the bride of Edward Hall of Roseland, Nebraska.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. Gustav Meyer, and took their place at the altar where the groom waited for his bride.

The beautiful double ring ceremony was performed when the marriage vows were exchanged. The bride, entering the church on the arm of her sister, Miss Ellen Meyer, looked charming in her lovely wedding gown of white satin cut floor length with lace trimmings to match and her beautiful lace-trimmed tulle veil, which was held in place by a dainty lace cap. She wore a lovely crystal necklace, a gift of the groom, and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Ellen Meyer and Miss Anita Drage were bridesmaids and each wore an attractive gown of blue taffeta, with hair bandeaux to match and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Thelma Riggert, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor and was attired in a pretty pink moire taffeta gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Louis Douglas, a very close friend of the groom, acted as best man. Both the groom and best man wore dark suits with a boutonniere in their coat lapels. Little Miss JoAnn Hall of Roseland, niece of the groom, was flower girl and carried a beautifully decorated basket of roses and strewed the petals in the path of the bride. Little Mary Ellen Bosworth, of Nebraska City, also a niece of the groom, acted as ring bearer. She carried the rings on a little white satin pillow trimmed with pink satin ribbon.

After the audience joined in singing "Jesus Be Our Guide," Rev. G. Meyer, father of the bride, delivered the marriage sermon. This was followed by the song "God Will Take Care of You," sung by the girls' chorus. The church was beautifully decorated in white, pink and blue crepe paper, the bride's chosen colors. Following the service a three course wedding dinner was served to the wedding guests at the Martin Hotel in Sioux City.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Meyer of Johnson township and is popular in a large circle of friends. She attended school at Western Union college, graduating from the conservatory of music in 1931 with a B. M. degree. For five years, ever since her graduation, she has been engaged in the teaching profession in Nebraska, where she has proved herself a very capable and efficient school instructor and an accomplished musician.

The bridegroom is engaged in the banking business at Roseland, Nebraska. He is an honor graduate of Hastings college and is a respected young man of sterling character and high principles. Both young people are very interested in and active in church work.

School Will Open Monday

The attention of those who have children of school age is called to the fact that the children are expected to be on hand Monday morning for registration and classification.

Everything is in readiness at the school and "Hank" Emery, custodian of the building, says all the painting and kalsomining has been finished and everything from floor to ceiling is spick and span, and in readiness for the start of what should prove to be a very satisfactory school year.

Grouse Scarce Articles

The grouse season opened Wednesday morning—but not with the expected bang.

Only a few hunters were reported out in the drizzling rain that marked the opening day—and we have yet to hear of anyone who returned to town or home—with the limit. Two was the most reported by any party—and many came back without even firing a shot.

Mrs.: "Where have you been all evening?"
He: "At the office."
Mrs.: "Then you must be made of asbestos. Your office building burned down three hours ago."

IT'S A GENTLEMAN'S SPORT — AND HE PAYS THE BILL

More than 35,000,000 persons in the United States are engaged more or less in playing the most fascinating game of the age. In no other popular game is the equipment so expensive. In no other are the hazards greater and the challenge to coolness, judgment, to skill and to good sportsmanship more exacting.

For the mere privilege of playing even a little the average participant pays an initial tax of \$60 a year up. It costs as much more for the minimum insurance on his equipment. Depreciation runs from \$200 a year up. Nearly 64,000 repair shops which he helps to support are busy on the upkeep of equipment. In order that they may continue to pursue the game, addicts are forced to pay one-eighth of all federal, state and local taxes.

In the course of the game, players in the United States alone cover close to 400,000,000 miles a year. Judged by requirements of mental stamina, it makes such games as golf and tennis seem trivial. And yet—because it is a game the rules of which were evolved rather than arbitrarily laid down, thousands of people play over the great gaming table of the United States without ever learning the game!

It is a splendid commentary on the sportsmanship of the average American that, playing this modern game of automobiling in a hit-or-miss manner as he does, the United States holds fourth place among the nations of the world in the relative fewness of automobile casualties. Nevertheless, with more than 35,000 fatalities in one year as a lesson, it becomes apparent that individual drivers need to realize that they are playing a game that calls for the best in skill and training, a game which too frequently reveals lapses in ability or in the basic essentials of sportsmanship.

By his conduct at the wheel the poor sport, the ill-bred, the moron, reveals himself. The good sportsman goes to length to learn his game thoroughly. He not only studies the rules, but he disciplines himself to observe them. He is honest with himself, with his equipment, with his fellow players. He does not cheat, even when he thinks he can "get away with it." He scrupulously observes the amenities of the game. He knows instinctively that the first rule in driving, as in other truly sporting games, is the Golden Rule. In short, if he's a gentleman he's a careful, competent and considerate driver.

Something To Think About

In listening to the "Newspaper of the Air" one hears a long list of projects that are to be built with government money. Millions and millions and hundreds of millions of dollars were involved. The money came from the people by the "taxation" route. It was being spent largely on "tax exempt" government enterprises.

One could not help contrasting this type of spending with the investments and developments made by private citizens in industrial activity—activity which creates new taxable assets, new wealth, permanent jobs and new opportunities.

Sooner or later the politicians will have to again encourage the private individual who produces something that can be taxed, or they won't be able to get the revenue to build bigger and better tax-exempt, government-owned projects to compete with highly taxed private citizens. At least it's worth thinking over.

Idaho Doctors Told Of Bloody Future

Boise, Sept. 1.—Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, professor of history at Stanford University, told the Idaho State Medical association that the world again looks forward "into an overcast and bloody future."

Quoting from an address made in 1918 by former United States Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, he said:

"The destiny of man rides on the winds, and the winds blow as they never blew before. We look forward into an overcast and bloody future, not knowing our fate, but determined to have freedom of the body and the spirit, or die."

"Prophetic words in 1918; but as true in 1936, as then," observed the youthful professor, who is chairman of the directors of the Herbert Hoover war library at Palo Alto, Calif.

The address highlighted the day's convention program.

The man or woman who thinks that a public question is as plain as mud probably knows little about it.

Mrs. Ingle Leaves For East

Mrs. D. J. Ingle, an old-time resident of Big Bear ridge, left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., for an extended visit with her son, Dwight, and family. Dwight is with the Mayo Bros. Clinic, there. She will also visit a brother in Washington, D. C., then go on to her old home in Tennessee.

Mrs. Ingle has always taken an active part in church and community work, and while it is with regret the neighbors see her leave, the well wishes of a host of friends go with her for a pleasant visit.

KENDRICK BOYS ATTEND STATE F. F. A. MEETING

Kendrick Chapter of Future Farmers of America was represented at the annual state F. F. A. meeting and judging contest at Boise last week by Willard Schoeffler, Herman Renfrow and Nolan Weeks. We left Monday morning, August 24, with Mr. Richardson, Moscow agriculture instructor, and two Moscow boys. Going by way of the North and South highway we arrived at Boise that evening, having seen many new and interesting sights on the way.

Tuesday we attended the Idaho State Fair and had the judging contests. In dairy judging the Kendrick boys placed third among the thirty-one schools participating. In this judging individual honors were taken by Willard Schoeffler, who placed fourth in several of the classes. Weeks placed sixth in judging Holstein class. In Animal Husbandry judging we did not do so well, although we placed well above the middle.

On Wednesday we attended the State F. F. A. convention, taking care of all important business and electing state officers. Thursday morning we started for home, returning by way of Walla Walla and Pendleton. We arrived home that evening, all agreeing that it was a fine trip and a fine time.

F. F. A. Reporter—Nolan Weeks.

Commercial Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held on Monday evening, September 14, instead of the 7th, on which time the regular meeting date falls. The change was made owing to the fact that Labor Day is the 7th.

Please bear this in mind and make arrangements to be on hand September 14th. There is always something of interest to all at these meetings.

U. S. Bean Crop Estimate

In most sections the bean crop deteriorated between July 1 and August 1. Idaho was one of the few sections in which prospects actually improved in that period.

On August 1, this year's bean crop was estimated at 10,200,000 bags. Last year's production was 13,799,000 bags, and the average for 1928-1932 was 11,858,000 bags.

Visit In M. A. Deobald Home

Edwardine Bechtol from Moscow was a visitor in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge last week.

On Saturday Mrs. Dora Dougharty and son Laurence of Juliaetta and Mrs. Carl Kinzer of Miami, Fla., were also visitors of Mrs. Deobald.

Spuds Will Be Spuds

According to the latest forecast for the Idaho crop, spuds will be spuds again this year—and prices will average higher this season than they have since 1925-26. For the U. S. forecast states that it will be the smallest late potato crop since 1919.

Lewiston Round-Up

The Lewiston Round-Up association reports they are making arrangements for the securing of bucking horses and buckaroos, as well as other attractions and amusement features. The dates for the big show have been set for September 24, 25 and 26.

Broke Bone In Foot

Fred Belveal, who has been employed at the Kendrick Bean Growers' warehouse, had the misfortune to have a sack of beans fall on his right foot, Monday, breaking a bone, which will lay him up for some time.

Raby Store Open For Business

The new M. O. Raby store, which occupies the room formerly used as a dining room in the hotel building, was formally opened for business on Monday morning. Mr. Raby reports a satisfactory business thus far.

GRAIN MARKETS WEAKER WITH SLACKENING DEMAND

Grain markets turned downward during the week ended August 28, and prices declined sharply from recent peaks, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Lower prices in Canada and European markets and some slackening in the domestic feeder trade were influences in wheat and cash grain declined 3c to 4c from a week ago. Oats and barley weakened with corn, and rye also turned downward.

Little change occurred in the general wheat situation but heavy marketings of Canadian wheat, better harvesting weather in Europe and a slow inquiry from the principal importing nations lowered prices at Winnipeg and Liverpool and were reflected in a decline of 3c to 5c per bushel in domestic markets. The quality of the new wheat is also a factor in the market situation and from present indications the quality of the northern hemisphere crop may be little if any better than the medium quality harvest of a year ago, with improvement in the North American crop about offset by poorer quality in European countries. The quality of the United States crop is better than last season.

The new Canadian crop matured earlier than usual and is reported of good protein content and with rust damage relatively light. Earlier inspections show a relatively high percentage grading No. 1 northern. European wheat crops have suffered severe damage from rains and trade advices indicate low test weights and high moisture grain in the large producing countries of Germany, France and Poland.

Domestic cash wheat markets declined 3c to 5c per bushel despite reduced marketings with lower foreign markets and slackening in the domestic demand the principal weakening influences. Receipts of wheat at the principal central and southwestern markets dropped to 1,700 cars compared with 2,022 cars during the previous week and 3,069 cars a year ago. Protein average high with inspections at Kansas City averaging 14 1/2 per cent or two full points over the corresponding week last year. Milling demand was sufficiently active to absorb the daily offerings but buyers were selective in the purchases. At Kansas City, No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent protein was quoted at the close of the week at \$1.14 to \$1.20. At Chicago premiums on hard winters were lowered 1c to 4c per bushel with the greatest decline in the poorer grades. Shipping business was only moderate and bookings to arrive relatively light. At the close of the week, No. 2 hard winter was quoted in that market at \$1.12 to \$1.19. Receipts were very light at St. Louis but demand was quiet with mills slow buyers at prevailing premiums. At Fort Worth, No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.34 per bushel. Soft winter wheat declined about the same as hard winters with No. 2 quoted at St. Louis at \$1.18 to \$1.19 1/2, at Chicago at \$1.11 to \$1.14 1/2 and at Kansas City at \$1.16 per bushel.

"Spring wheat markets were 3c to 4c lower but trading was light with labor difficulties in the Minneapolis area restricting movement to that market. Receipts for the week totaled only 498 cars at Minneapolis while Duluth took in 393 cars and also unloaded three boat loads of winter wheat shipped up the lakes from Buffalo and Toledo. Milling demand was only moderate at Minneapolis, reflecting the quiet flour trade and the difficulty of unloading wheat at the mills because of the labor situation. Durum wheat declined more than bread wheats and was down 5c to 6c per bushel. Milling inquiry was less urgent since most mills have covered requirements for several months ahead and were not bidding aggressively except for choice milling lots. Receipts were fairly large and included considerable quantities of Canadian durum. Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets were mostly unsettled. Denver mills lowered bids about 6c per bushel and were offering \$1.06 FOB Colorado points for No. 2 northern spring. Mills at Ogden, on the other hand were paying about the same as a week ago and bidding 88c for No. 2 soft white, 94c for No. 2 hard white and 97c for No. 2 northern spring FOB Utah and Idaho common points. The Portland futures market followed fluctuations at Chicago rather closely but cash prices declined 4 1/2c to 8c per bushel as a result of less active demand from millers, shippers

(Continued on Inside)

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E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Short's Funeral Chapel

Earl Alden, Manager

The Pickard Funeral Parlors have been purchased by Short's Chapel, and will be under the lease and management of Earl Alden, who is a licensed embalmer in Idaho and Washington, and is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

The O. Bohman residence at Troy has been purchased for a new location and will be made modern in every respect. The business location at Kendrick will remain at its present location.

Phone 30 — Troy, Idaho

or

Call N. E. Walker, Phone 353, Kendrick, Ida.

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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.

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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.
Labor Day sermon Sunday morning: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."
American Ridge:
Sunday school at 10:30.
Morning Worship at 11:45.

Community M. E. Church—Julietta
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
Julietta, 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.

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.

Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho
Theo Meske, Pastor
English Service, Sept. 6 at 10:30.
Sunday school at 9:30.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bella Isaksen of Genesee was a business visitor in Kendrick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns and son and Mrs. Rickli were Moscow visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Hartinger of Lewiston Orchards was a guest in the home of Mrs. Rose Farrington Saturday evening.

Frank Homer Rider spent the weekend visiting Nolan Weeks in his home on Texas ridge.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig.

N. Brocke came up from Lewiston Friday to look after business matters and for a visit with friends.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Juliaetta spent the week-end visiting in the home of Miss Allene Rider.

Mrs. Wade Keene, Miss Maxine Keene and Rilla Davidson and Mrs. E. H. Field, spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett motored to Spokane Friday morning, where Mrs. Blewett is receiving medical attention.

Henry Nesbit left for his home at Minneapolis, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit.

Mrs. Eva Thompson of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Moscow were guests in the E. A. Deobald home Sunday.

Paul Dammarell arrived last Thursday from Walla Walla. He plans to spend some time here and at Elk River visiting relatives.

Miss Bernice Bacharach of Lewiston came Sunday to spend several days visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach.

Miss Jean Fox of San Francisco came last week to spend several weeks visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Bigham, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie and Miss Ethel Blackburn arrived recently from Portland, and are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. John Reid, and other relatives.

J. R. Christensen of Salt Lake City, arrived Saturday to spend several weeks visiting in the home of his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lukens and three sons of Craigmont, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker. Mr. Lukens is a brother of Mrs. Crocker.

Mrs. Ethel Emery and Mrs. F. B. Higley accompanied Mr. Higley to Lewiston Thursday morning. They returned by train in the afternoon, Mr. Higley having come home earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Londers and twin sons arrived here Sunday from Reubens, Idaho, and plan to spend the winter in the Emery home. Mr. Londers is a member of the state engineering crew here.

John Lind, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, a short time ago, came Sunday to recuperate in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind, before returning to his home in

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Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. -----	19c	True American Match, carton -----	17c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1 lb. -----	25c	V. C. Pork and Beans, 4 1-lb. -----	25c
Premium Mothers Oats, pkg. -----	27c	2-lb. Clabber Girl Baking Powder -----	22c
Stoneware, jars, per gallon -----	20c	American Lye, 3 cans -----	25c

DEWINTER & GOUDZWARD

LELAND

TEAKEAN
Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and little daughters accompanied her father-in-law, Dr. J. M. Lyle of Lewiston, to Boise on Sunday, where they will visit several days. Dr. Lyle plans to attend a medical meeting, while Mrs. Lyle will visit relatives.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike came over from Moscow Sunday morning. They expect to come over again in three weeks, when they will help do some work on the church. First it is planned to build a Sunday school room and then paint the complete building.

Carol, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, has been quite ill but is better at this time.

Don Miller and his father, M. A. Miller, were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitefield of Melrose have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ed. Choate and Mrs. Jesse Prasley. Their grandmother, Mrs. Peterson of Dayton, Wash., also visited here last week.

Mrs. Anna Harless spent several days in Orofino last week with her mother.

The Ladies Aid will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Schliefer to make new curtains for the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington and Robert drove to the lower end of the ridge Sunday and visited at the Claude Browning home.

George Dennler came over from Fix ridge this week to get a load of wood from the Wm. Groseclose place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose received an announcement from their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Groseclose, at Salem, Oregon, telling of the birth of a little daughter, Anna Mae, born August 28; weight five pounds and four ounces. All are doing well.

Our School will begin next week with the same teachers in charge that were here last year—Mr. Glee Melohar and Mrs. Ellen Coe.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Mrs. Merton Preussler visited with Mrs. Don Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Elwood Brock left Sunday for his work in the blister rust camp after spending a week with his family.

Do your part to build up Kendrick and you will probably be surprised to find out how many people are ready to do the same.

ICE CREAM

VANILLA
BANANA-NUT
MAPLE-NUT
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE
ORANGE SHERBET

35c Qt.

PABST AND OLYMPIA BEER ON DRAUGHT In Bottles or Jugs

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Herman Meyer, President
Warney May, Vice-President
O. E. Havens, Cashier

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

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club, sacked	75c
Forty Fold, sacked	75c
Red, sacked	80c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less	
Oats, per 100	\$1.25
Barley, per 100	\$1.35

Beans

Whites	\$4.55
Reds	\$3.50
Kidneys	\$6.25

Butterfat 34c

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 six 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. 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

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

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

A farmer recently sued a railway company for killing his cow. The jury's verdict, in favor of the farmer read:
"If the train had ran as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rung; if the whistle had blown as it should have blown, both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

I sometimes think that the real movie heroes are the ones who sit through them!
013593
Notice for Publication

Notice is hereby given that on August 29th, 1936, James H. Nesbit, who gives Avon, Idaho, as his Post Office address, filed in this office his formal application to exchange:
T. 41 N., R. 2 W. B. M.
Sec. 23-E½NE¼, SE¼
Sec. 24-W½NW¼
for timber of equal value to be cut from a portion of Section 32, T. 53 N., R. 1 W. B. M.

This notice is to allow any and all persons, having or claiming to have any interest in the lands offered or the timber to be cut, or desiring to protest or contest the legality of this exchange for any reason, to file their affidavits of protest or contest in the office of the Register of the United States Land Office at Coeur d'Alene, O. or before October 5th, 1936.
ARTHUR J. EWING, Register.
1st Publication Sept. 4, 1936
Last Publication Sept. 25, 1936.

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. 34-5

WANT ADS
FOUND—Cross-cut saw. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this ad. Call at Gazette office. 36-1
WANTED—Wood on subscription for Kendrick Gazette. Will take in payment of new or old subscriptions. 36-3x

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IDI-18-SB, Oakland, Calif. 36-4x

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—100 fryers; 12 black pullets—30c, 40c, 50c each. Mrs. Candler. Phone 16X. 31-4f

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

A LARGE BUNDLE of old papers for 5c, at the Gazette office. Make fire starting easy. 35-3x

FRED GOETZ, AUCTIONEER—Farm sales. Call Kendrick Gazette. 35-4x

FOR SALE—Two 32-volt lighting plants—1 Delco, 1 Marco; in good condition; ¼ h. p. motor and bulbs with each plant. \$125 each. Fred Goetz, Viola, Idaho. 35-2x

GRAIN MARKETS WEAKER WITH SLACKENING DEMAND

and exporters. Growers were offering less freely; but receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals reflected the active trading of the previous two weeks and totaled 1,576 cars. Fair shipments moved to Gulf and Atlantic ports but no new sales were reported during the week. Sales to middlewestern markets were moderate and takings by California buyers were principally of high protein wheats. One parcel was sold for export to Rotterdam with the sale made possible as a result of distressed freight space. At the close of the week, Big Bend bluestem or baart hard white, was quoted at Portland at \$1.08, soft white and western white at 94c, hard winter at 99c and western red at 95c per bushel, all basis No. 1, sacked.

California markets declined 1c to 2c per bushel, influenced principally by weakness in northern and eastern markets. Local offerings were light but inquiry was slow with slack flour trade limiting milling demand and purchases by feeders limited to current needs. Some northern high protein wheat was purchased by Bay region mills to complete milling mixtures, but prices of other northern wheat and intermountain wheat were above a competitive basis. No. 1 hard white wheat was quoted at San Francisco at 99c and No. 1 soft white at 96c per bushel. These wheats sold at Los Angeles at \$1.00 per bushel, sacked.

Foreign markets were weak and lower, influenced principally by some slackening in demand. Prices at Winnipeg declined about 3/4c with No. 2 Manitoba northern quoted at 91 1/4c and No. 3 Manitoba northern at 83c per bushel.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets maintained a firm tone, influenced by relatively heavy purchases of malting barley in the Willamette valley and Klamath Falls districts during the past two weeks, which has sharply decreased supplies in these areas. Offerings of feeding barley were also relatively light. Receipts of barley at Portland reflected the heavy trading of the past few weeks and totaled 106 cars, bringing the total since July 1 to 249 cars compared with only 44 cars during the same period last year.

Oats markets were irregularly lower as inquiry for current offerings slackened. Pacific Northwestern markets were steady to slightly firmer, reflecting outturns in important producing areas below earlier expectations with a large proportion of the harvest showing light test weight. Some sales were reported to Gulf and Atlantic ports but a firm holding tendency among growers was a very strengthening influence in the market situation. Inquiry from celear mills for gray oats was a firming influence and prices advanced, with No. 2 gray oats 5c higher for the week at \$1.50 per 100 sacked basis, and No. 2 white oats quoted at Portland Aug. 27 at \$1.60 per 100. Eastern Washington white oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.67 1/2 and Puget Sound oats \$1.55 per 100, sacked.

Jane Withers In "Paddy O'Day"
With a twinkle in her eye and a saucy Irish brogue in her song, little Jane Withers heads a stellar cast of fun makers in her joyous new Fox picture, "Paddy O'Day," which comes to the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights.

The story of "Paddy O'Day" follows the trail of a little lass who comes to the United States on the steerage of a big boat and who captivates the hearts of all her fellow passengers.

When she arrives at Ellis Island, it is only to meet disappointment. Her mother has died and she must be sent back.

She eludes the vigilant eyes of the immigration inspectors and escapes to the house where her mother used to work. It is a strange, crazy household, presided over by two eccentric aunts, who represent the almost irrepressible Pinky Tomlin.

Picture fans will remember Jane as a real mischief maker in her former pictures and will have another chance to laugh and cry with her.

Other regular weekly features will be shown to complete the program.

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Ralph Richardson went to Kendrick Tuesday.

Adolph, Martha and Ernest Denner went to Spokane Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and daughter Vera went to Twin Falls Thursday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall went to Kendrick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Elsie Denner was a Juliaetta visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dygert and son Sammie called at the Taber home Sunday.

Mrs. Kuni Denner, Mrs. Walter Denner and Emma visited at the George Denner home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and Mrs. Guthrie went to Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner are rejoicing over the birth of a son, who arrived Monday morning. He has been named Kenneth Adolph. Mrs. Fately is taking care of mother and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children went to Lewiston Monday.

George Denner and son Adolph were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York left Wednesday for southern Idaho, where Mr. York has accepted a school.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Longeteig called at the John Glenn home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blume and Mrs. Albert Glenn called at the John Glenn home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter spent Sunday at theONEY Walker home.

Mrs. Viola Smith and daughter, Miss Eileene, spent Sunday at the J. M. Woodward home.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Fred Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were Lewiston visitors Monday.

James McVicker visited Sunday at theONEY Walker home.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Glenn.

John Woody was a dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday enroute to their school at Desmet.

Art Johns and children of Juliaetta visited at the Clifford Davidson home the first of the week.

The Heffel family were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Heffel assisted Mrs. Walter Sillow with housework last week.

Consumer Preference

Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, Boston, and one of the keenest students of "bread and butter" economics in the nation pointed out the dangers and the losses to producers that seem to inevitably follow attempts to artificially control or boost prices for any class of producers. His remarks were inspired by a "planned economy" program to control the Boston milk market.

"Year sago I pointed to the failure of men to regulate markets and set aside the law of supply and demand even when backed by the treasury of nations," said Mr. Adams. "England attempted to establish a monopoly and control the price of rubber throughout the world. Brazil with similar intent aimed to establish a monopoly in coffee. The government of Cuba contemplated a monopoly in sugar."

"I have never understood why the term 'planned economy' was adopted for farm products. We would understand its meaning better if we changed the term to 'manipulated scarcity.'"

"Monopoly only may be accomplished if an individual, a group of individuals or a nation are able to produce a better article at the same price or the same article at a lower price. Underneath the very foundation of monopoly must be consumer preference."

Mr. Adams said England's attempt to control rubber collapsed because it did not offer better rubber products or more attractive prices. Competition and substitutes were encouraged all over the world. The same thing happened in Brazil's attempt to corner coffee, and Cuba's endeavor to control sugar.

When the cost of raising cotton in our own southern states was increased naturally or artificially beyond a certain point, production in other parts of this country as well as other countries was stimulated and the south lost part of its market.

Mr. Adams predicted that a "planned economy" monopoly to control the Boston milk supply, with borrowings of government funds, could only bring inevitable disaster, and that milk producers in the Boston area would suffer just as did rubber, coffee, sugar and cotton producers in areas where artificial government production and price control encouraged world-wide competition as well as the use of substitutes.

Mr. Adams' common sense economics goes far beyond the Boston milk problem and offers sound advice on production and marketing questions throughout the nation. Even government itself cannot force the people to produce or buy at an artificial figure. Attempts to favor one group of producers or merchants in preference to another are always at the expense of the consumer. Such attempts are doomed to failure from the beginning for the simple reason that they encourage new products and markets for substitutes.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

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
Lewiston Business College
FRED L. ULEN, President Lewiston, Idaho

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

X ELECT
Electric Cookery
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY YOUR KITCHEN
HOTPOINT DORIAN

Unanimously electric! That describes the attitude of America's housewives! Long ago they knew that electricity, humanity's greatest servant, would some day shoulder the cooking job. That day is here now and America swings to electric cookery.

Come in and see the beautiful new electric ranges which bring the art of cooking to practical perfection. Learn how these amazing new ranges cook entire meals while you do other things.

See the great Thrift Cooker, oversize no-draft oven and super broiler. Inspect Hi-Speed Calrod, the heating coil that "makes" electric cookery.

The Hotpoint Dorian has Calrod Hi-Speed units...Thrift Cooker... fully insulated oven... "Che's Brain" (automatic timer clock) at a small additional cost.

ONLY \$105
Small Monthly Payments
Low Interest Charge

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
ELECTRICITY SAVES & SAVES
Ad No. 535 M36

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—The political candidates are starting to swarm again—seems almost like there should be an open season on 'em instead of the poor grouse—there seem to be more of 'em. Oh, well, it'll be over in November—but two months is a lot of punishment to endure. But did you realize that a cream check is no punishment? Just you try bringing us a can of cream and see how much punishment it is to carry the check away. And it's doubly easy—for we offer payment right-now. No waiting for the mail or empty can. Have you tried our butter?

"So you went out with him six times straight."
"I said consecutively."
"May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."
"But I'm not experienced."
"No, an dyou're not home yet."
Head Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death. Would you like me to take his place?"
Manager: "Very much, if you can get the undertaker to arrange it."
Prof.: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"
Barber: "I thing not, sir. We've only been in business two years."

Cooler Weather Changes Breakfast Appetites You Desire More "Solid" Food

WITH THE ADVENT OF COOLER WEATHER WE BEGIN TO LONG FOR HOT-CAKES AND BACON — WAFFLES AND BACON — OATMEAL OR PERHAPS SOME OTHER HOT CEREAL — BACON AND EGGS — AND HOSTS OF OTHER HOT BREAKFAST DISHES — AND — THEY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PIPING HOT CUP OF COFFEE!

WE'RE PREPARED TO FILL ALL THOSE BREAKFAST NEEDS. FOR ON OUR SHELVES YOU'LL FIND JUST THE KIND OF HOTCAKE OR CEREAL FLOUR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR — THE BACON — JUST THE RIGHT CEREAL AND EXACTLY THE RIGHT COFFEE TO TO PTHEM ALL OFF. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

WE DELIVER

BLEWETT'S
Cash Grocery
PHONE 192

Working For Father

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman have returned to Kendrick from Kellogg, where Mr. Perryman had been painting pictures, and Mr. Perryman is now employed in the Perryman Confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. Perryman expect to make their home in their own residence in the west part of town as soon as it is vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reglin, who have resided there for the past three years.

Had Tonsils Removed

Miss Maxine Phillips of Southwick had her tonsils removed at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen, Tuesday morning.

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

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 4TH AND 5TH



SELECTED SHORTS

Shows at 7 and 9
10c Admission 25c

CAMERON NEWS

Miss Wilma Schultz left Monday for Genesee, where she has employment.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the Carl L. Wegner home were Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whittinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gentje and son Roy, Lois Travis and Earl Hewett.

Barbara Jean Silflow is spending this week at the August O. Wegner home.

Viola Schultz spent Tuesday afternoon at the Carl L. Wegner home.

Norman Silflow of Spokane is visiting a few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and son spent last Thursday afternoon at the Carl Wegner home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh are visiting this week at the Emma Hartung home.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Emma Hartung and Carl Koopp.

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner and family spent Sunday with Erna Wegner in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekker and Mrs. Otto Silflow spent Sunday afternoon at the Emma Hartung home.

Wm. Hartung spent Tuesday at the Emma Hartung home.

Lewiston visitors Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Lewiston visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and family.

LINDEN NOTES

Mrs. Adolph Dennler of Juliaetta visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver, the first of last week.

Mrs. Ted Vaughan returned Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Smith and family, in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pressley and family, who have been living at the Wm. Barclay place, have moved to Moscow.

Mrs. Clarence Fry of Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy during threshing season.

Mrs. Louesa Fry returned Thursday from a visit in Spokane and Moscow.

Mrs. Delbert Berryman and children of Weippe, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler and her brother, Jim Keeler and family in Kendrick.

Allen Langdon returned to the home of his uncle, Harry Langdon, on American ridge, after spending the week with Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard, residing near Orofino, are the parents of a bouncing eight-pound baby girl, born at the home of Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Sunday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, residing on Fix ridge, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, who arrived at their home Monday evening for an extended stay.

Mothers and babes in both instances are said to be doing nicely.

Bobby: "What's an expert, daddy?"
Daddy: "He's a fellow who gets a big salary for telling other people how to do things he can't do himself."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

men and his people, the dictator "rejected" what he called "the absurdity of eternal peace," declared his army was sharpened by its African victory, and proclaimed: "We must be strong, we must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!" Il Duce stressed that Italy desired to live in peace and pledged "our lasting, concrete contribution to the project of collaboration among peoples." But he told the thousands who cheered him to the echo in Avellino's municipal square that the world is in the throes of an "irresistible" rearmament race.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. Lester McGraw has returned home from the Gritman hospital. She is getting along nicely.

The E. H. Jones family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Miss Flora Heath and aunt, Mrs. J. Bramlett, and daughter, former residents of the ridge, visited Mrs. D. J. Ingle and Mrs. A. Kleith on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Swan and son are visiting her father, Lester McGraw.

Mrs. Halvor Lien, her nephew, Lloyd Nelson and mother, Mrs. Marie Slind, left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Lien's sister, Mrs. Hartwick Nelson at Choteau, Montana, and her brother, George Slind, at Avon, Mont. Lloyd Nelson returned home, having spent the summer here.

Marcus Stuen returned to his home in Parkland, Wash., Saturday, after spending the summer at the Ed. Lien home.

Vern Kite of Moscow is spending the week with Donald Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw and little daughter, Rhoda Phyllis of Kendrick, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway and children of Little Bear ridge spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Jewell Bennett of Deary has been engaged to teach the Applequist school.

Mrs. Peter Hesby entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home in Deary Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrie Madden and son have returned to Oregon after a visit with Mrs. Madden's father, Wm. Whybark.

The Gabriel Forest and Adolph Forest families helped Mrs. O. H. Forest celebrate her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thorvald Nelson entertained Mrs. Kate Galloway, Mrs. Ida Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower and son Chas., Jr., and Mrs. D. J. Ingle at dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Ingle, who left Wednesday for a visit with her son, Dwight Ingle and family at Rochester, Minn.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. Rodger Shenamon of Clyde, Kansas, is visiting at the Gordon Harris home.

Mrs. Ross Armitage went to Stites on Wednesday to visit her home folks. Ross drove up Sunday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Cecil Harris and baby are visiting her parents in Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and family finished moving from this community to their new residence in Clarkston last week.

Miss Campbell and Miss Mace of the health department, held a meeting in the Ladies Aid hall last Wednesday, but the attendance was very light. They would appreciate it very much if more mothers would turn out for the next meeting, Wednesday, September 9.

Nels Longeteig received word last week of the death of his brother, Louis, who was killed near Boise, when his automobile went over a grade.

Mrs. Cora Thornton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Southwick, is now spending a few days at the Jay Thornton home, where she has a new grandson.

Donald Holmes was in town last week getting things lined up for the school term, to begin September 8. Mr. Holmes is principal of our school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family went to Gifford Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddy.

Bean harvest is in full swing in this community, and is going to be nearly over by the time school starts this year.

Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter are staying with Mrs. Ziemann, where she is going to work for some time.

Miss Lois Travis visited at the Harold Whittinger home the first part of the week.

Delbert Hayward is spending this week near Elk River, where he has his truck on a logging job.

Public Sale

Claud Craig will hold a public sale of 12 head of horses, 3 colts, 2 Jersey cows, a long list of farm machinery and some household goods and dishes, at his place, two miles south of Leland, on Thursday, Sept. 10, commencing at 10 o'clock.

And NOW, the Longest Wearing Leather is also the Most Comfortable



Sturdy blucher. Cap toe. Full vamp. Goodyear welt sewed. Full leather heel. Soft as buckskin. Heavy 1000-mile sole. The ideal shoe for wear in all kinds of weather.

WOLVERINE
WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES

THIS store is always "first with the latest." Here's the latest perfection in work shoes—made of Wolverine Shell Horsehide, acknowledged as the world's most durable leather. Wolverine often outwear two or three pairs of ordinary shoes... always stay soft... never scuff... doubled resistance against acid burns. All styles, ankle-length to knee highs, at mighty attractive prices. Come in and examine a pair with-out obligation to buy.

GROCERY SPECIALS

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

S and W the mellow'd coffee POUND TIN 33c

S and W FINE FOODS Consistently the Best

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

Vicar: "I was grieved to hear your husband had gone at last."
Mrs. Black: "Yes, 'e 'as, sir, and I only 'ope 'es gone where I know 'e ain't."
Book agent: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now your boy is going to school."
Farmer: "Not on your life! Let him walk the same 'as I did."

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

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