

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 1936

NO. 41

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Pittsburgh, Pa.—President Roosevelt stood under brilliant floodlights in Forbes field here Friday night and told an audience of thousands that if national income continued to rise as it has been rising, the government's annual budget could be balanced "within a year or two" without additional taxes. He dealt at length on the national debt in the second major address in his campaign for reelection and assured his listeners in the jammed ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates that the deficit was not going to be met by "oppressive taxes on future generations." The crowd which heard the president filled the park's normal seating capacity of about 35,000 and also approximately 15,000 temporary seats on the field.

New York.—Alfred E. Smith closed his address in Carnegie hall Friday night with an appeal for the election of Alf M. Landon of Kansas as president of the United States. Speaking before the anti-Roosevelt national coalition of American women in Carnegie hall, Smith said: "I firmly believe the remedy for our ills is the election of Governor Alf M. Landon." Landon, Smith said, could be "relied upon to preserve the fundamental principles of America," and to "keep his promises." As Smith shouted out Landon's name a great burst of noise drowned out the conclusion of his sentence. There were also some boos and a disturbance in the audience; and an unidentified man was pushed out by the police. "I am an American before I am a democrat, a republican, or anything else," Smith had said before he urged the election of Governor Landon.

Boise.—Idaho, dotted with 56 airports and landing fields, is fast becoming sky-minded. Seven years ago there were only six airfields. Daily, big airliners are speeding over the state's air lanes—bringing Idahoans into quick contact with all parts of the nation. Over the south end of the state operate the United Air Lines' great gray planes night and day and the state's only intra-state express and passenger line, Capitol Airlines, Inc.; through Pocatello and Idaho Falls daily ply the ships of the National Parks line, and over the north end the Northwest Airline links Spokane to Billings, Mont., and Chicago.

Caldwell, Idaho.—Senator William E. Borah (R-Idaho), pointing to European armament conditions "more calculated than in 1914" to bring trouble, said "under no circumstances should we enter any European war." The senator's remarks about the European situation which he said he considers more tense than just before the outbreak of the World war, were directed to 700 persons at the concluding session of a three-day peace conference at the college of Idaho. "Even before this (political) campaign may close, the attitude toward those engaged in war may be the greatest question before the American people," he warned. "If this should occur my position will be that under no circumstances should we enter any European war. Should I be in a position to use my power I shall exert it to protect the American boy from any involvement in the wars of Europe."

Salt Lake City.—The ungainly turkey, once lowly barnyard source of farm Sunday dinner, was hailed as a \$50,000,000 beauty. That's the sum H. P. Griffin, field manager of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association, estimates American turkeys will bring this fall. A large slice of the \$50,000,000 will come west. Griffin made his estimate after a survey of prospects among members of his association. It is the largest cooperative of its kind in the nation. "This year's crop is larger than last, for," Griffin explained, "despite unfavorable weather conditions in some sections production has increased in others. Thus, there is an increase in the mountain region, a decrease in the middle west."

Chicago.—Contracts involving more than 300,000 bushels of soy beans changed hands Monday when the board of trade inaugurated the world's first futures market in the commodity. The most expensive article on the exchange's blackboard, the beans fluctuated over a 3-cent range. Initial trading in December and May delivery contracts was made at \$1.20 a bushel, a price equivalent to the quotation on No. 2 yellow beans in the "cash" or immediate delivery market.

That Should Settle It

Pocatello.—L. F. Parsons, secretary of the state chamber of commerce has advised Henry O'Leary, of Pocatello, manager of the movement for a four-year university in south Idaho, that he does not favor such a plan at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Parsons, saying it merely was his own opinion and that the chamber had not committed itself, asserted that there are too many higher educational institutions and that the university of Idaho at Moscow could take care of many more students than are now enrolled.

KENDRICK SALES DAY A VERY SUCCESSFUL ONE

We are glad to report that the Sales Day put on by the business and professional men of Kendrick, last Saturday, under the sponsorship of the Kendrick Commercial club, was a decided success, but we are more than sorry to report that we have no record of any portion of it.

We were very busy in the Gazette office and were unable to get out and obtain a record of it (as we would have liked to have done, of course). It seems that most of the auctioneering, directing of activities, etc., were turned over to N. E. Ware. He left that afternoon for Salmon City, to be absent a month, so we are naturally "up a tree," so far as a report of the doings of the day are concerned. However, there was a splendid crowd and practically every article, of which there were many, was sold, and at a fair price. There were only half a dozen chickens released, instead of a dozen, owing to a misunderstanding between someone and someone else. One citizen complained that someone owed him 15 cents balance on an auctioned article, or something, and of course he was needing the money. However, the auctioneers, Ware and Roy Glenn, did their part and did it well, so everything turned out to be all right.

The only thing on which we received an authentic report was the baby show—and even then we got only the names of the parents whose baby won first place—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke. There were ten tots entered in the contest and from all reports the judges could easily have been pondering yet on which one was entitled to the honor. The first prize was \$2.00, but each of the other tots received a dollar from Dr. D. A. Christensen, who is very naturally interested in their welfare.

If there is any way of getting hold of the report on prizes of the various events and exhibitions, we will use it as soon as available.

Anyway, Salesday was a great success and one of the largest crowds ever to attend an event of this kind was in town.

Deary, To Have Smelter

A deal was closed Friday morning between A. M. Johnson and T. F. Siedenschwarz whereby the Beryllium Metals company, of which the latter is president, comes into possession of all of block 3 of the original townsite of Deary. The site will be used to erect a beryllium smelter.

According to Mr. Siedenschwarz, construction of the smelter will start as soon as possible. Ore is already being hauled to the site, it being the intention to haul enough ore to last through the winter season because roads to the mine, nine miles north of Deary, will be impassable much of the winter. The smelter will be erected and ready for operation by December 1, the mining man said. Water for the smelter will be supplied from the village's new system and a four-inch main will be laid along Fifth street to the corner of the smelter property. A railroad spur probably will run to the smelter site.

Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held in the Fraternal Temple, Monday evening, October 12, with supper served at 6:30 p. m.

All interested in our little town are urged to be present. It doesn't matter whether you live in the country or in town—come anyway.

The success of Salesday shows what can be done by working together. Come out and meet with us.

Don't miss reading the opening chapters of our new serial story. You will enjoy it from end to end.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon students interested in news work for the year elected Nolan Weeks and Arlene Deobald to handle the editor's work. There were about 15 who turned out and will help in various ways with this work. The new staff will start their work with the next week's issue.

Kendrick will play Southwick at Southwick on October 7. This is the second game of touch football played so far and interest seems to be good up to this point.

Practice has started on the Junior play, to be given early in November. Time schedules will be arranged so that night practices will not be necessary until shortly before the play is presented.

A student meeting was held on Tuesday morning for the purpose of making more definite plans for the carnival. Mr. Dawald is to be general chairman of the affair. All classes will be represented with booths or some activity. It is planned to have a dance following the carnival. Plans were also discussed for recreation programs for the students of the Kendrick schools and more definite announcement of these programs will be given at an early date. It is felt that a program of some sort will be beneficial to the students.

The school attendance is holding up very well despite the fact that various outside activities are taking some of the students away for a few days.

The first six weeks will end October 15. Six weeks exams will be held early next week.

A report received from the University of Idaho recently shows that the Freshmen at the U last year were above the average of all University Freshmen in scholarship for the second semester of last year. This speaks well for the group attending the University when it is considered that the supposedly better students from all schools attend the U. Reports from the Normal school and Southern Branch show also that the students in these schools are making a very creditable showing as compared with the majority attending these schools.

A number of the teachers plan to attend the annual homecoming activities at the University of Idaho this week end.

Miss Jones, who has been assigned to the Kendrick-Julietta district by the U. S. department of public health, has established an office in one of the rooms at the school and has started the examination of all school children.

Candidates Visit Kendrick

The Saturday Sales Day crowd was enlarged by the arrival of a few carloads of republican politicians and candidates for various state and county offices, among them being Frank Stephan, candidate for governor; R. E. Thomas, former state game warden, and candidate for secretary of state; Ben E. Bush of Moscow, candidate for the state senate; L. G. Peterson, whom everyone in the Potlatch country knows, candidate for probate judge; R. E. Nordby, the only republican candidate for county commissioner lucky enough to survive the democratic landslide of 1934, candidate to succeed himself; Walt Taylor, our present assessor, and Leola R. King, the present county treasurer, candidates to succeed themselves; Victor Morris, candidate for county commissioner in the First district, and Stephan Craig, candidate for county superintendent of schools. They were accompanied by Harry A. Thatcher, county auditor, who holds over for another two years. And of course, our own local candidate for county commissioner, N. E. Walker, was hobnobbing with them during their visit here. Clarence Jenks was also a member of the Moscow delegation.

Of course there are some local democrats who are candidates for county offices, who were in the crowd that day: Ellwood Pearson, who is candidate for county assessor and Elbert Kuykendall, who is a candidate for probate judge. However, we did not notice them wearing Landon sunflowers.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon are the proud parents of a fine new baby daughter, who arrived at their home Tuesday, October 6, 1936, to make an indefinite stay. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Emery of Clarkston was in town Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Rose Farrington and daughter Evelyn were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Beatrice LaHatt spent the week-end with Evelyn Leeper on American Ridge.

Mrs. N. E. Walker went to Moscow Wednesday to hear Senator Borah speak.

E. Assmann, Portland, left Friday for his home after three weeks here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Relerson and children were guests in the Edgar Long home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker drove to Moscow Saturday evening to hear Frank Stephan speak.

Mrs. Alva Craig and Miss Irene Kimbley were visitors Saturday at the Rose Farrington home.

Mrs. Carl Finke and little son visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware, last week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll, who is living in Clarkston, was here Saturday and Sunday, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig.

Joe Watts, Roy Ramey, Jr., Elmer Emery and Roy Long came home from the U. of I. to spend the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns drove to Moscow Saturday. Mrs. Cairns and son visited friends, while Mr. Cairns attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach motored to Orofino Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Bacharach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawald and baby of Cottonwood came Friday to spend the week-end with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawald.

Ross Christensen left Monday for his home in Salt Lake City, after several weeks' visit with his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keyes and little son moved into the W. J. Carroll home this week. Mr. Keyes is with the state engineering crew stationed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Frank Crocker and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Jean motored to Lewiston Thursday to spend the afternoon shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and family motored to Genesee Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Deobald's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware left Saturday afternoon for a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson, and family at Salmon.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter motored to Moscow Monday, where Mrs. Poindexter attended the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting held in that city.

Mrs. L. G. Londers and sons went to Rubens Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with her mother, Mrs. John Cannon. Mr. Londers joined them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett motored to Genesee Tuesday to visit Mr. Blewett's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoeduffer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley motored to Nezperce over the week-end to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harding. Mr. Higley returned Sunday, while Mrs. Higley remained to spend the week.

Clyde Daugherty drove to Spokane Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with his family. Frank Homer Rider accompanied him and visited his sister, Miss Allene, who is attending Kinman Business college.

Miss Eleanor Herres, accompanied by Mrs. Wivowda, drove over from Orofino Sunday to spend the day with Miss Herres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres. Mrs. Herres returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deobald of Tonica, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Brady of Granville, Ill., arrived Saturday morning by train to spend several weeks visiting relatives here. L. A. Deobald and Mrs. Brady are brother-in-law and sister-in-law to Mrs. M. A. Deobald.

Have Gone Hunting

Lester Crocker, Fred Crocker and L. A. Wallace left early Monday morning for a big game hunt in the Selway country.

Observed Rally Day

The Community Church School observed Rally day last Sunday. After a brief class period, the minister conducted a consecration service at which the officers and teachers stood before the altar and dedicated themselves to the great task of directing childhood, youth, and adults in the growth toward Christlikeness. An impressive moment was the reading of the "charge."

The school has a working force of 14 persons—no insignificant institution. There are classes for all ages. The enrollment is 95, and average attendance for the year is 73.

A NEW TYPE FACE AND A NEW CONTINUED STORY

We are not going to make as much fuss about our new newspaper "dress", as it is called in newspaper parlance, as did the Spokesman-Review a few weeks ago, when they brought out the paper in its new and larger type, although the one little bunch that we have purchased means just as much to us as did the new "dress" of the Spokesman. However, we have at last managed to get enough together to buy some new type that will be much easier to read than the old type we have been using for the past seven years. We have been asked many times why we did not give our readers a type that was easier to read, and we have complied with that request to the best of our ability. We sincerely hope that our readers will get as much pleasure reading it as we do putting it in place. The darker face and the slightly larger space between the lines make for greater legibility and plainer print.

We are this week starting our new serial story, "Golden Dawn," by Peter B. Kyne, one of the best known writers of fiction. We are sure you will enjoy it. It is one of the latest releases and has only recently been published, so you may be sure you are not reading anything that is behind the times or stale. This book would, in all probability, cost you \$2.00 at any book store.

We hope you will read each and every chapter and as the plot thickens you will not want to miss a single installment. In case you do, just call the office and we will be glad to mail you a duplicate copy.

The past few months the subscription list of the Gazette has been growing steadily—and we want to please our subscribers in every way possible. No newspaper can expect to please everyone, but we are going to do our best to do so.

Air Mail Schedules

So that Kendrick citizens can enjoy full benefits of fast and frequent air mail schedules from the Pacific Northwest to California, the Midwest and east, Postmaster C. H. Daugherty has issued a bulletin listing closing hours for such correspondence.

The postmaster pointed out that air mail often is delayed unnecessarily due to the fact that citizens fail to post their letters in time to make connections with southbound and eastbound planes. Air mail destined for California should reach the postoffice not later than 8:15 a. m. and that for the Midwest and east by 3:15 p. m. Air mail postage is six cents an ounce.

Postmaster Daugherty emphasized that air mail is less expensive and frequently more effective than special delivery regular mail. He also called attention to the fact that air mail special delivery often can be used to advantage when such correspondence is scheduled to reach its destination after regular delivery hours.

Visit In Poindexter Home

Rev. and Mrs. Dean C. Poindexter of Salem, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Poindexter of Moscow and Mrs. Eugene Rollefeson of Moscow were Sunday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter. Rev. D. C. Poindexter is pastor of the Leslie Memorial M. E. church of Salem, Oregon, and gave the Sunday morning sermon here.

Dancing Party

Wednesday evening the Fraternal Temple was the scene of a dancing party, when Phyllis Thomas and Leisel Havens entertained in honor of the football boys. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Frank Homer Rider furnished the music.

GRAIN MARKET WEAKER WITH SLACKENING DEMAND

Domestic grain markets turned somewhat weaker during the week ended October 2, with a further slackening in demand, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Weakness in foreign markets as a result of the unstable exchange situation and improved prospects for the new crop in the southern hemisphere, together with only moderate domestic milling inquiry, and larger seedings of domestic winter wheat, were reflected in declines of 2c to 3c per bushel in domestic wheat prices. Rye was lower with wheat. Oats remained in slow request and prices worked lower with corn. Premiums on malting barley were reduced sharply at Minneapolis but current offerings, which were relatively large, moved readily at the lower values.

The general wheat situation was unsettled and foreign markets were lower, with trading restricted by unstable foreign exchange values, following the departure of France and the Netherlands from the gold standard and the announcement of the Swiss government of its intention to devalue its currency. Belgium remains on the gold standard with its currency value at the level established in March, 1935.

The extent of the French devaluation has not been definitely determined, but 25 per cent to 34 per cent has been authorized, while the Swiss government has announced its intention to devalue its currency within the same limits. The Dutch government has suspended the gold standard and tentatively placed the country on the same basis as during the war and early post-war period with the announcement that the country will remain completely free in exchange dealings. While no definite devaluation has been fixed, Dutch currency is quoted around 18 per cent under its previous levels.

Domestic wheat markets weakened with futures, with demand less urgent and milling interests more active buyers. Recent rains have put the soil in good condition for winter seedings and an increase in acreage is indicated by trade reports. Germination is good and the outlook is promising for much pasturage of wheat fields. Marketings of winter wheat were slightly smaller than during the previous week and receipts at the principal terminals totaled 1,434 cars.

Local demand at Kansas City was slow with millers purchasing in small quantities for immediate need. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at \$1.15 per bushel at the close of the week. Receipts dropped off somewhat at Chicago and very little was booked to arrive. Shipping sales were also light. No. 2 hard winter sold at that market at \$1.17½, while No. 1 hard winter sold at St. Louis at \$1.22 per bushel. At the latter market the light supplies were adequate for the limited demand. Soft red winter was quoted at St. Louis at \$1.20, No. 2 at Chicago at \$1.16 and at Kansas City at \$1.18 per bushel.

Marketings of spring wheat increased, with country shippers more disposed to consign grain to terminals following adjustment in labor difficulties. Receipts at Minneapolis for the week totaled 733 cars and at Duluth 203 cars. The protein of the cars inspected at Minneapolis averaged high. Future prices declined about 2c per bushel, but cash premiums held about unchanged.

Durum markets declined slightly more than 3c per bushel at Duluth but cash prices at Minneapolis were firm, particularly on choice milling lots, with No. 2 amber durum of good milling quality quoted as much as 30c per bushel over Duluth December futures, which closed Oct. 2 at \$1.25. Canadian durum brought even larger premiums. Canadian markets declined with some slackening in export trade because of the unstable currency situation in Europe. At the close of the week No. 1 Manitoba northern was quoted at Winnipeg at \$1.09, No. 3 Manitoba northern at \$1.05 and No. 2 Canadian western durum at \$1.09½.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets fluctuated with local supply and demand conditions. Denver mills were bidding \$1.09 per bushel at the close of the week for No. 2 northern spring. FOB Colorado shipping points. Mills at Ogden advanced quotations to 90c per bushel for No. 2 soft white, 96c for No. 2 hard

(Continued on Inside)

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Paragon and Vanity Fair Broadcloth, light and medium patterns **69c**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

University brand, all wool, \$15.00 to \$17.50 values, your choice **\$8.98**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Gray cotton and colored terry knit, up to 85c values, now **39c**

KITCHEN CABINET

One Kitchen Cabinet and Treasure, ivory finish, regular \$15.00, now **\$9.90**

ICY BALL COOLER

Used, but in good working order, was \$67.50 complete, now **\$19.85**

SOLD OUT!

Our Furniture, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Stoves, Lanterns, Wool Bats, 9x12 Rugs

Thanks, Folks!

for Your Quick Response

Here are Listed Some More Savings

BIG YANK SHIRTS

Men's extra heavy, gray and tan, \$1.15 value, now **83c**

BOYS' OXFORDS

Black, medium width, all leather, 11½ to 2, Star brands, now **\$1.49**

GIRLS' SLIPPERS

Beige Straps and Bluchers, 8½ to 2, compo soles, close out price **89c**

DRESS PRINTS

Fast color Pepperell, including fall patterns, all cut to, yard **17c**

VINEGAR BARRELS

Only three left, 6-hoop, solid, white they last only **98c**

DeWINTER & GOUDZWARD, LELAND

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth and son Ingvald spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith, in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseth of Deary visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Henry Koretemeier entertained a number of ladies Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Kortemeier, who spoke very interestingly of her experiences as a missionary in China. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid cleared \$31.00 in serving lunch at the Ratliff and Klopfenstein sale.

Mrs. E. H. Jones and son George visited with Miss Elma in Moscow Sunday afternoon. Fred Hecht came down from

Deary to saw lumber for Thorvald Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Mrs. James Fiskan of Spokane over last week-end.

The ridge was well represented in Kendrick Sales Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw and daughter of Moscow visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ratliff and family of Moscow spent Thursday at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones and E. H. Jones wrote they had a nice overland journey to their old home in Iowa.

Don't let your auto get excited at the corners. Having your address at a hospital is no fun.

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:30.
American Ridge:
Sunday school at 10:30.
Morning Worship at 11:45.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Continuing the thought of "Vital Loyalty to Jesus Christ," the sermon subject for this week is, "Thy Kingdom Come."

Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45.
Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Preaching at Arrow every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.
You are invited to all services.

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 preach at 11 a. m. at Crescent the first and third Sundays. You are invited to these services.

United Brethren 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.

Full Gospel Mission

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 8:00 p. m.
At the Sunday evening service the subject will be "The Pit."

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor

There will be no Sunday school nor services in this church on Sunday.

LELAND SCHOOL NOTES

School was in session only three days last week. On Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury and Mr. Cridlebaugh attended the Teachers' institute in Lewiston.

As part of the week's observance of Fire Prevention week, the school held a fire drill once each day during the week. Posters on "Fire Prevention" were made by the pupils of the intermediate room.

Among Leland girls winning prizes at the 4-H exhibition in Lewiston last Thursday and Friday, were Eiberta Kuykendall, who won third on her sewing; Ernestine Kuykendall, who won second in canning, and tied for fourth in judging, and Betty Hoffman, who won fourth in canning.

Last week the students of the intermediate and high school grades divided into two groups for the purpose of organizing into literary societies. One group chose as its name "The Gold Star Society" and is sponsored by Mr. Salisbury. The other group, sponsored by Mr. Cridlebaugh, chose as its name "The Olympians." These groups will alternate in entertaining the school at assembly. They will each present an assembly once a month.

The girls of the intermediate room have completed curtains for their room and the girls' cloak room. The blackboards and window curtains of the primary room are attractively decorated with fall leaves.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)

Last Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Jack May (nee Elsie Denner) were given a rousing charivari by friends and neighbors of the couple. During the course of the evening treats were passed out to the 75 guests. Entertainment was furnished by a group of the younger set, who, led by Mrs. Ella Benscoter, sang songs. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Norma Taylor. Mrs. May displayed, for the approval of her guests, the wedding gifts of silver received from Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, father and mother of the groom.

Rev. and Mrs. Reine and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teska of Ritzville, Wash., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Immediately after dinner they left for their Washington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter and family attended the Lewiston round-up on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benscoter and sons, accompanied by Ben Callison, spent the week-end in Lewiston attending the round-up and visiting in the home of Frank Benscoter on Clarkston Heights.

George Davidson, jr., who is attending the U. of I., visited in the home of his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cox attended the round-up at Lewiston last Saturday.

Mr. McNeely of Moscow is at the Carroll Cox farm treating wheat.

Miss Winnifred Wood left for Lewiston Wednesday, Sept. 30, to attend the Teachers' institute.

Ben Callison has purchased a home in Lewiston and will move there as soon as it is furnished.

George Davidson finished bean threshing on the ridge Tuesday. This closes the season for another year. (This Week)

This week people of American ridge are happy to welcome into their midst a newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon are the proud parents of a six and a half pound baby girl, born at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Claude Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woody, is attending the U. of I. this year.

William Cox visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cox during the holidays last week. He is attending school at Moscow. He had as his house guest, Johnny Piper, who is a class mate at

LUNCHES

Remember—We serve lunches of all kinds, at all hours. The ingredients are fresh and we know how to make them just right.

CANDY BARS

We have a new stock of fresh Candy Bars of all kinds for the school kiddies—and older ones.

ICE CREAM

BRICK ICE CREAM SPECIAL 35c BRICK

Perryman's Confectionery

Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mrs. Havens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brammer and sons of Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benscoter have been visiting at Fleetwood. While they were away their twin boys visited at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter.

If you don't read the ads. you don't know what the home merchant has to sell. Read them each week.

Taken Up

Taken up, in March, 1936, one long yearling Pole bull, two cropped ears, star in forehead. No visible brands. Unless claimed and damages paid, animal will be sold for keep and claims, by constable, at public sale, at my place, the H. S. Irwin ranch, near Juliaetta, on October 19, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

G. C. OTTOSEN, Claimant, By Emulus Brown, Constable.

Want ads. bring results—try one.

New Shipment
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour
Just Received by
Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Like Other FARMERS

you will find our service highly satisfactory and will look with pride upon your banking connection here.

We enjoy working along with our farmer depositors and friends, helping them in every way that a good bank possibly can and in making the transaction of their financial business a pleasure.

Kendrick State Bank
"A Home Bank"

Banking Hours:

9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

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GRAIN MARKET WEAKER WITH SLACKENING DEMAND

white and \$1.00 per bushel for No. 2 northern spring FOB Utah-Idaho common points. Most of the local wheat has been marketed according to trade reports and receipts at Ogden have decreased.

The Portland market declined about 1c per bushel, with hard white (Big Bend Bluestem or baart) was quoted at \$1.05, soft white and western white at 97½c, hard winter at \$1.01½ and western red at 98½ cents per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked. Country marketings decreased as a result of labor difficulties at terminals and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled only 494 cars. Demand was restricted and mills purchased only special lots for milling mixtures. California takings were light influenced by lack of boat space and difficulties at docks tending to limit exports, although further sales of about 105,000 bushels were reported to Italy and about 35,000 bushels to Denmark. Flour business with the Philippines was only moderate with sales since July 1 under the indemnity plan reported at 192,000 barrels.

California markets moved independently of outside points and prices held practically unchanged.

Foreign markets were easier with trading restricted by the unsettled exchange situation. More favorable crop prospects as a result of rains in Argentine and Australia were further weakening influences.

Oats markets were quiet with prices tending upward in sympathy with other feeds and also reflecting a moderate inquiry for current receipts. Pacific Northwest markets were quiet, reflecting a slow demand and scarcity of boat space, which restricted movement to the Atlantic Seaboard markets. Growers displayed a firm holding tendency which was a sustaining influence in the market situation. Prices at Portland were practically unchanged from a week ago with No. 2 white oats quoted at \$1.50 and No. 2 gray oats at \$1.45 per 100 pounds, sacked basis.

Pacific Northwest markets were quiet reflecting the light inquiry for feeding types and scarcity of remaining supplies of malting barley. Offerings of feeding types at Portland increased somewhat, but only occasional cars moved to local and nearby mixed feed manufacturers. No. 2 bright western was quoted at Portland October 1 at \$1.68 per 100, sacked basis, with malting barley nominally quoted at \$2.00 per 100, FOB cars at country shipping points.

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

Recently we heard a man say he had never been in the air. What does he think the stork did—walked?

See the home merchant first.

"The Moon's Our Home"

If you have never seen two lovers who are passionately fond of each other "scrap it out," you will have that privilege this coming Friday and Saturday nights at the Kendrick Theatre, when Faith Baldwin's story of that name will be the offering, with Margaret Sullivan in the stellar feminine role.

It is the story of two internationally famous persons who learn to hate each other by reputation, but fall desperately in love when they meet under assumed names. They marry, and the clash of temperaments result in a heated quarrel on their wedding night, with the bride walking out on the bridegroom. Relenting, their effort to find each other create many amusing situations.

Other regular features will be shown, as usual.

Beware Of Hitch-Hikers

St. Maries, Idaho.—Tex McKenna, 23, forest worker of Clarkia, is in the hospital here with gunshot wounds in both legs, and two transients were bound over to district court on charges of assault with deadly weapons. Hospital attendants said McKenna might lose his left leg. The men under arrest were Jack Brady, 29, and Milfred Evanson, 19. Brady's bond was set at \$1,500 and Evanson's at \$1,000.

Policeman Ole Culbjornson said Bill Ross told him he picked up the two transients when they offered him \$5 for a ride to St. Maries.

The officer said Ross told him the pair began shooting out of the car. They were in the back seat with McKenna. Then, the officer said, they fired inside the car and hit McKenna.

Culbjornson said Brady threatened

him with his gun when he arrested the pair.

Recently we saw a citizen stoop over to tie his shoe lace, and behind him about 20 feet was a boy with a sling shot. This will have to be one of those unfinished stories.

This one has bobbed up again. A woman recently lost \$500 hidden in her stocking. That's what comes of money when you use a bank not under the supervision of bank examiners.

Buy it in Kendrick. It pays.

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A
Big Carload of
Shingles
Rustic
and Flooring

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

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Licensed in Idaho and Washington and a graduate of the U. of I. Parlors formerly owned by Mrs. Pickerd.

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Established for 33 Years
Lewision Business College
FRED L. ULEN, President Lewiston, Idaho

A Vote for
LANDON

Is a Vote to

PRESERVE
THE
CONSTITUTION

Of the United States

Speaking to the students of Nazarene College in Nampa about the Constitution—

Senator William E. Borah Said:

"Against the moral and spiritual forces embodied in this instrument are now arrayed all the forces in the world which war against personal liberty and the right of the average man and woman to have a voice in government. . . . In such a conflict let us believe that it is not a mere legal document for which we contend, a mere legal document which may be amended or changed to meet changed conditions, but that it is a scheme of life, a conception of liberty, a plan of freedom WHICH WE DARE NOT SURRENDER"

The Republican Party has always stood for the preservation and defense of the Constitution of the United States, which is designed to protect human rights and guarantee human liberties.

Vote the Republican Ticket
STRAIGHT

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
C. A. BOTTOLFSSEN, Chairman

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Albert Schultz place, 1 mile north of cross-roads, at head of Wauncher Gulch grade; 2 miles northwest of Cameron, on

Monday, October 12, 1936

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

HORSES

- 1 Gray mare, weight 1300; 13 years old
- 1 Bay gelding, weight 1150; 10 years old
- 1 Colt 1 year old
- 1 Colt 6 months old
- 1 Gray mare, weight 1650; 9 years old
- 1 Bay horse, weight 1400; 8 years old
- 1 Bay horse, weight 1350; 10 years old
- 1 Bay horse, weight 1350; 11 years old
- 1 Black mare, weight 1150; 10 years old

SWINE

- 1 Brood sow and 6 weanling pigs

MACHINERY, ETC.

- 1 7-foot Deering binder
- 1 5-foot Deering mower
- 1 10-foot McCormick rake
- 1 7-foot John Deere disc
- 1 9-foot single disc
- 1 4-section John Deere drag harrow
- 1 Chatham fanning mill
- 1 3-in. wagon and bundle rack
- 1 1-in. roller mill
- 1 new hay sled
- 2 2-wheeled carts
- 1 stock saddle

- 1 Jackson hay fork
- 1 large stock tank
- 4 dozen Leghorn hens
- 1 post drill
- 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator—No. 3.
- 4 cream cans
- 1 light bob sled
- 1 1½-horse gas engine
- 20 sacks Yellow Dent corn on cob
- 1 250-chick size Buckeye coal brooder

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 hardwood dining table and 6 chairs
- 3 rugs
- 1 kitchen table and 6 chairs
- 2 telephones
- 4 rocking chairs
- 1 kitchen cabinet
- 1 china closet
- 4 dressers
- 4 bedsteads and springs
- 1 Monarch malleable range
- 2 heaters
- 1 library table
- 1 small churn, dishes, household articles and many other small items 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.

Lunch Will Be Served by the Cameron Ladies Aid

A. W. SCHULTZ and ED. WITTMAN
OWNERS

E. F. STAMPER, Auctioneer

H. B. THOMPSON, Clerk



Golden Dawn

By PETER B. KYNE

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Mr. Theodore Gatlin's married life had demonstrated to him the absolute fallacy of the ecclesiastic contention that marriages are made in heaven.

In the beginning he had married Louise Hanchett for a number of reasons, none of them really important. She was of good family; i. e., her parents were prosperous middle-class folk whom scandal had never touched. They were eminently respectable if a trifle bovine in disposition and Louise was their only child, and sole heir to such worldly goods as her parents might have accumulated and which Mr. Gatlin believed they were not likely to dissipate; for which reason he did not contemplate having to support them in their helpless age.

These were the common sense reasons which his self-respect as a business man indicated he should conjure to his defense in making this important step; in reality they were merely a sop to his real reason for the step, which was a mad infatuation he mistook for love. Louise Hanchett's cold, classical beauty and Vere de Vere form, which she knew how to dress beautifully and in good taste, had so dazzled him that it never occurred to him to ask himself whether the object of his passion had wearing qualities; if she had common sense; if she was healthy and capable of bearing children; if she was of sound ancestry. However, there was some excuse for this carelessness in Mr. Gatlin's case, as, indeed, there is in the case of all but Superman. Engaged as he was in the retail shoe business, he had never heard of Mendel's law, and if anybody, in conversation with him, had mentioned genetics, he would doubtless have thought that they were some new form of athletic contrivance. The only practical information he had on the Hanchett family was that Mrs. Hanchett was a shrew, that Mr. Hanchett was a middle-aged man whose head was bloody and bowed; that Louise was unhappy at home.

In Mr. Gatlin the protective instinct, abundant in all males, was particularly well developed; so he yearned to provide Louise with the happiness he knew she had missed and which he, thank God, was able to provide—for he possessed also the usual amount of masculine ego.

Following two years of married life, during which he strove manfully to accomplish the impossible, Mr. Theodore Gatlin went into a mental haze. Six months of this and he became peevish. He wanted a child—and when at last he realized that, in the phraseology of his times, there was nothing doing, there was born in him the first coherent thought he had ever had on the subject of matrimony. He told himself that he was sick unto death striving to be a good husband and acquiring no merit because of his efforts. He told himself he had a house but not a home; that Louise had "taken after her mother," which meant that he had taken after his afflicted father-in-law!

He gave considerable thought to the subject and finally decided that Louise would be all right if she only had something to occupy her mind. She sought happiness and blamed him because she could not find it. Mr. Gatlin did not know where happiness might be found, but inasmuch as he was moderately certain of peace of mind while attending to his business, he had a hazy impression that happiness is not infrequently found in securing a job and working at it. So when a physician informed him that his hopes of fatherhood were not apt to be realized he had a brilliant idea and broached it to Mrs. Gatlin.

"Let's adopt a baby!" he urged. Louise demurred. She had her doubts as to the advisability of taking over somebody's else troubles—one never knew how an adopted baby was going to turn out—there was no hurry, anyhow—she must have time to consider the idea—her health.

"To h—l with your health!" Mr. Gatlin roared, for the first time in his married life becoming vulgar. "Every doctor you've had tells me you're organically sound. You only think you're sick."

"My nerves," she protested, but he silenced her.

"You think too much about yourself and not at all about anybody else, particularly me. What you need is a baby to fuss with. You'll learn to love it in a month as much as if it was your own flesh and blood."

"I'm afraid you'll not love it, Theodore. You're so cranky and irritable," she defended.

"Listen!" Mr. Gatlin commanded. "I'm at the point where I'm seriously considering suing you for divorce on the grounds that you're a barren woman. In other ways you don't measure up to my idea of a wife and companion. It's no fun for me to come home night after night and have to

listen to your tales of woe—" "You are devoid of sympathy," his wife charged. "You neglect me." "Maybe I've failed," said Mr. Gatlin, "but by Jiminy, I've tried, and I'm willing to keep on trying a little longer. Only, from now on, we're going to try my methods, and adopting a baby is one of them. If that fails I'll take the baby over myself and we'll call in the lawyers."

She knew she had gone as far as she dared. Even the dullest of married women know when that point is reached; that is, they know when it has been reached for that day.

"Well, if we can find a baby of good, sound, intelligent, healthy parentage," she assented grudgingly.

"I've got one staked out," Mr. Gatlin cried joyfully, "and I know its parents. They're sound as grindstones. I know the grandparents of the child on both sides."

"I don't know them personally," he went on, "but I've had a doctor look up their records. High class people. No insanity and no crookedness in them."

"I'll have to meet these grandparents and parents, Theodore."

"Unfortunately," he replied, "they're all dead."

"What did they die of?" "The grandparents on both sides, of old age; the father of the baby was an army captain and he got killed in a



"Boy or Girl, Theodore?"

fight in the Sulu Islands. The mother died in childbirth and the baby is in the infants' shelter in San Francisco."

"Boy or girl, Theodore?" "Boy."

"I could never stand a boy, Theodore. I must have a girl."

Mr. Gatlin grinned evilly. "I figured you'd try to edge out of it that way. It isn't a boy. It's a girl."

Louise Gatlin was not very intelligent, but she was sufficiently so to realize that for once in his life Mr. Gatlin was due to have his own way.

That night as he lay abed, Mr. Gatlin suddenly gave himself a jockass poke in the ribs. "What a jackass I was not to consult that doctor before I married Louise," he groaned. "When I thought I could father a child of my own I didn't pay any more attention to its ancestry than I would to selecting a necktie. Anything that looked well would fill the bill. But when it came to selecting some other man's baby, I gave the job all the attention I would give to the purchase of a piece of property. I wouldn't think of buying a lot until I had run down the record of the title and satisfied myself there were no flaws in it. If men would only employ that much common sense in selecting their wives—or wives, in selecting their husbands—I knew what a nervous, complaining, selfish old shrew her mother was—what's that law the doctor spoke of? Ah, yes. Mendel's law. The law that like shall produce like. Simple! Natural! Any fool should have thought of that—and yet it took an old monk—a celibate—to promulgate the news. Whew—w—w—w!"

"Theodore," said his wife, from the other twin bed, "I should think you might be more considerate of me than to whistle like that and wake me up."

"I'm so happy, darling, I couldn't help it. Forgive me."

"Have you thought of a name for the baby?" "I have. Penelope."

"A horrid name. Where under heaven did you get that name?" To her unspoken amazement he quoted a verse from Henry Herbert Knibbs' poem, "Out There Somewhere."

"We'll dance a merry saraband from here to drowsy Samarkand:

Along the sea, across the land, the birds are flying south, And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me, With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

They went by train to San Francisco next day. With the child in his arms and accompanied by his wife and the lady manager of the infants' shelter, Mr. Gatlin repaired to the Superior court and legally adopted the daughter of Capt. Ronald Elliot and Janet Elliot, both deceased.

From the courtroom they went to Grace cathedral and had her baptized in the Episcopalian faith—out of courtesy to Mrs. Gatlin's latest religious crotchets, Mr. Gatlin having no religious affiliations whatsoever. There was a slight hiatus here. The pastor had just sprinkled water on the little dark head and said: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and give thee the name of—" when Mrs. Gatlin interrupted softly—"Lucretia."

"Nothing doing," Mr. Gatlin declared. "Lucretia! Wasn't that the woman that poisoned people—a wop woman? Her name shall be Penelope. I like that name."

The pastor smiled faintly. Having already sensed that all of the enthusiasm for the child was Mr. Gatlin's, he was seized with a perverse desire to please the sentimental fellow, so he said quickly: "—and give thee the name of Penelope."

Mr. Gatlin hugged Penelope to him and kissed her back of the left ear.

"You mustn't kiss her, Theodore," his wife protested. "Kissing is unsanitary. You might give her some sort of disease."

"Oh, lord," Mr. Gatlin murmured, "will I ever cease making hideous mistakes?"

For in that illuminating instant he realized that in adopting Penelope he had made a terrible mistake. His wife didn't want her! At the very moment of the commencement of his experiment he knew it was a failure. However, it was no part of his wife's intention (at least for the present) that he should realize this, so she took the baby from him.

Within the week, Theodore Gatlin, having communicated with the adjutant general of the army at Washington, ascertained that Capt. Ronald Elliot's body had been brought home from the island of Sulu and interred in the national cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco. So he had Penelope's mother disinterred from the Potter's field and reinterred beside the soldier, after which he gave orders for the erection of a suitable monument over them.

Viewing him from every angle, he was a most peculiar retail shoe dealer. For a month all went well with the Gatlins, and then Mrs. Gatlin issued her fiat.

"Theodore," she said, "I must insist on one thing. Penelope must never know that you and I are not her natural parents. I feel that such knowledge might detract from her love for us."

"That won't work any hardship on me, my dear," he replied. "I feel just as enthusiastic about her as if I were her real father."

"Another thing, Theodore. I love Penelope dearly, as you know, but I can't be made a slave to her. Do you realize, dear, how she keeps me tied down?"

He gritted his teeth, and his wife went on: "We simply must have a nurse for her."

"Have two of 'em," he growled. "Whatever she needs she shall have."

"That's right. Start spoiling her immediately."

It was always like that. However, as the child developed, she brought Mr. Gatlin each day closer to happiness than he had ever been before. She was his refuge. She was a healthy baby and hence a happy baby, and there was not the slightest chance that she would ever be spoiled by having her own wishes perennially deferred to. If Louise Gatlin accomplished nothing else worth while (and this she accomplished unconsciously) she did nothing to inflate Penelope's ego, which, as everybody knows, is the breeding ground of human selfishness, which, in turn, accounts for the unhappiness of most of humanity. Mr. Gatlin, of course, would have undone, in secret, much of this good work, had not the realization come to him quite early in Penelope's little girlhood that any demonstration of excessive affection on his part was inevitably counteracted by an excessive severity on the part of his wife toward the child.

She was a pretty child, of olive complexion, with very dark blue eyes and rich, shiny, jet black hair. She was unusually intelligent and affectionate, of quick sympathy and winning, gracious ways. She was the apple of Mr. Gatlin's eye, and by the time she was ten years old he no longer cared a snap of his finger for his wife.

If Penelope was Mr. Gatlin's refuge, he also was hers. She never complained to him—doubtless because she feared her foster mother, who had succeeded in inculcating in the child a duty complex quite out of proportion to the lady's deserts. Nevertheless it was understood between them that they were a pair of outlaws; mutual sympathy drew them closer together each day; their mutual love was a sweet and holy sentiment.

Mr. Gatlin's nerves did not improve through the years, although when Penelope was ten years old, a wandering evangelist came to town and commenced a furious campaign of conversion and curing by prayer every disease that flesh is heir to; and Mrs. Gatlin became "converted." Thereafter, life for Mr. Gatlin and Penelope became almost unbearable.

In a moment of insane fury, Mr. Gatlin performed what he considered a long neglected duty. He took Mrs. Gat-

lin's classical countenance in both hands, bumped her head repeatedly against the wall and told her that if she ever opened her mouth again in his presence without his permission he'd just about kill her. She didn't. She gazed him for divorce and had Penelope on the witness stand to prove that Mr. Gatlin had beaten her; that he had remained away from home until late at night and refused to reveal his rendezvous. Mr. Gatlin entered a cross-complaint and petitioned to have Penelope allocated to him.

Unfortunately the judge was a pudding-head. He refused to accept Mr. Gatlin's explanation that he had laid hands on Mrs. Gatlin but once, and that only in a moment of frenzy. But he did not state where he had been in the habit of spending his evenings so suspiciously. He couldn't afford to. He was a prominent business man. However, the judge should have known. Probably he did, but even so he was unsympathetic. He granted Mrs. Gatlin the divorce, liberal alimony and the custody of Penelope; whereupon the honorable court was treated to the spectacle of Mr. Gatlin and Penelope weeping in each other's arms. However, Mr. Gatlin was permitted to have Penelope to himself two Sunday afternoons in each month and one-half of each school vacation.

The first Sunday afternoon Mr. Gatlin availed himself of this privilege, his quondam spouse had hysterics, for with the malevolence of a devil Mr. Gatlin announced he was taking Penelope to a ball game. He took her, too, and they had a gorgeous time together until a home run sailed into the bleachers and struck Penelope violently on her pretty little nose. Mr. Gatlin, with the unconscious form in his arms, fled to a hospital, where he was foolish enough to telephone Mrs. Gatlin what had occurred. She appeared on the scene and carried Penelope home at once.

Mr. Gatlin knew what she was up to. She was going to cure Penelope's fractured nose by faith—and he had no faith in such therapy. He followed with a doctor, demanding at the front door to be admitted—a request which was ignored. So he kicked in the panels of the front door, which he had no business to do because it was no longer his, Mrs. Gatlin having acquired it in the property settlement. Thereupon she summoned the police by telephone and had him arrested, and the next morning he was tried, found guilty and placed under bond of a thousand dollars to remain away from the place for one year.

He didn't do it, because he knew what would happen to Penelope if he did. And he could afford a thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars if need be—to prevent that! He attacked within twenty-four hours—at night, but he was quiet about it. He remembered he had never surrendered his latchkey, so he entered quietly and kidnaped Penelope.

Within two hours he was arrested en route to a San Francisco hospital in a motor car with Penelope. For disobeying the magistrate, he was adjudged guilty of contempt of court, his bond of a thousand dollars forfeited—and he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Mrs. Gatlin preferred a charge of kidnaping against him, which is a felony, and since Mr. Gatlin knew he would be tried on that charge when he emerged from jail he improved the shining hours by swearing to a warrant charging Mrs. Gatlin with insanity. Promptly she was brought before a board of alienists who declared her sane, and in order to avoid investigation into Mr. Gatlin's charge that she was denying Penelope medical attention, she turned her house over to an agent and disappeared—with Penelope.

From his cell in the county jail, Mr. Gatlin issued orders to his attorneys to find Penelope and take legal steps to prevent his ex-wife from removing



When Mr. Gatlin Gazed Upon the Photograph, He Wept.

her again beyond the jurisdiction of the court that had granted their divorce. A diligent search of three months failed of its object, so Mr. Gatlin neglected to deposit any alimony to his ex-wife's credit. He knew she could manage very well without the alimony. But he also knew Louise. She would have what was coming to her or know the reason why.

When six months had passed, Mr. Gatlin decided he had never been acquainted with her, for she failed to make any demand upon him for her alimony; hence he realized she preferred, by keeping Penelope from him, to cause

him the maximum of suffering rather than reveal her whereabouts by making a claim for the alimony due her. A year and a day from the date of the granting of her interlocutory decree, her attorneys petitioned for the final decree, which was granted. Mr. Gatlin thereupon discovered she was living in Paris.

This news brought him no comfort. She was beyond reach of United States law. However, he had detectives place her under surveillance. They reported her as living alone, so Mr. Gatlin concluded she had placed Penelope in a school.

One day the detective agency sent him a very good snapshot of a little girl and asked him if this was the child he was seeking. The agency was unable to recognize in her the original of the photographs he had sent them.

When Mr. Gatlin gazed upon that photograph, he wept. Mrs. Gatlin's faith cure, as he had suspected it would, had proved wholly ineffective. In his agony, the words of the poem came back to him:

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me, With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

He sold his retail shoe business and placed all of his assets in a trust fund, the income to be paid to him during his lifetime and to Penelope after his death. He saved out of this trust fund, however, ten thousand dollars, with which he purchased a letter of credit and a ticket to Cherbourg.

In the interim Mr. Gatlin's detectives had ascertained that Penelope was in a school in Switzerland; he planned to go to that school, abduct Penelope and—his plans were a trifle hazy, but he intended to mature them as he crossed the Atlantic. Once in possession of Penelope, he would see to it that she should never know unhappiness again, if any effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves.

En route to the station—the first leg of his journey—the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car and turned over. Mr. Gatlin was thrown out and suffered a basal fracture of the skull, from which he died six hours later.

CHAPTER II

Stephen Burt, M. D., was the sort of man whose waiting room always would have been crowded, even if he had not been one quarter as capable as his colleagues knew him to be. He was a man of sweet simplicity, absolute honesty and overwhelming sympathy; in short, he possessed the ideal personality for a successful physician.

Miss Lanning was his office nurse. In training schools for nurses—at least it was so in the hospital where Miss Lanning was trained—nurses and interns developed the sort of democracy and comradeship which delights in nicknames—and in dispensing with formality. Quite early in her professional career, therefore, Miss Lanning became known as Lanny. She was a not very good looking, capable, tremendously intelligent, forceful, driving person, exactly the type that would inevitably become an old maid.

When Lanny was thirty years old and Stephen Burt was sixteen, she had him for a patient. He had measles. "What a nice, well-mannered boy!" she thought, the first day she had him. "What a dear lad!" she reflected the second day. "What a good, kind, considerate patient!" she exclaimed to the doctor on the third day. "He must have had a sweet, sensible mother."

"Perhaps," the doctor had replied. "I never knew her and neither did the boy. She died at his birth. He's married. His father is an old friend and patient of mine."

"Has he a stepmother?" Even then, Lanny realized she would be a victim of a pang of jealousy if the doctor answered in the affirmative, for already the boy had aroused her maternal instinct. She was relieved to learn that his father had foisted no such trial upon the boy.

On the fourth day of his illness she called him "dearie." On the fifth day, when she proffered him castor oil, he rebelled; but when Lanny said: "Now, darling, I'll feel bad if you refuse to obey me," the boy had been instantly contrite.

"I'm sorry, Lanny," he apologized. "I'm a pig to oppose you." And then he groaned and took it—and Lanny kissed him and wanted to weep over him because he was such a dear and hadn't any mother—not even a step-mother!

"Lanny," he said to her on the seventh day, "do you know I love you a lot? I wish dad would marry you, so you could be with me all the time."

Lanny's heart swelled with the poignant grief of her baffled maternity at that honest boyish avowal.

On the eighth day he developed double pneumonia, as a sequel to the measles. He almost died—and so did Lanny. The doctor swore—and so did Stephen's father—that nothing but Lanny's devoted nursing brought him through. She wept the day she realized if she drew another day's salary as his nurse, she would be accepting money under false pretenses; and she wept on two counts. First, because she was leaving Stephen, and second, because Stephen's father insisted on being too grateful for her services.

"There is a reward due you, Miss Lanning," he told her, "over and beyond the trifling remuneration given you in exchange for your devoted services. That's a debt Steve and I can never repay, but the boy thinks we ought to make a pretense at payment and so do I." And he opened her

hand-bag and slipped an envelope in it. When she got back to the nurses' home, where she lived between calls, she discovered he had given her five thousand dollars! Young Stephen had already given her his photograph, indorsed: "To my dear Lanny, with love from Steve."

Nursing is the most personal and impersonal profession in the world. Lanny never expected to see Stephen Burt again, but she sent him at Christmas a four-ounce Fairy fishing rod from Hardy's in London. It cost her a month's wages. She knew his father was a fishing enthusiast and would probably inculcate the same enthusiasm in his boy. Steve had sent her roses on his birthday; and his love, by telegraph, Christmas eve, together with an exquisite little watch to replace the dollar timepiece she used to count pulse beats. On New Year's day, a year later, he made a formal call and she was out on a case; so the day she was relieved she called upon him.

"Hello, Lanny," he said—and kissed her. "I wanted to see you to get some advice. Do you think, Lanny, that I'd make a half decent doctor?"

"God made you for a doctor," Lanny assured him. "You'll not have to be more than a mediocre doctor to be financially successful. You were born with the ideal personality."

"Thanks, Lanny. I want to be a doctor, but I want to be a good one, too, so you tell me what I am to do about it. I've just graduated from high school. Made the honor roll," he confided shyly.

"How far up the honor roll?" Lanny's query had almost a fierce quality in it.

"Number one." "And you were out of school two months of your last term. I'm proud of you, Steve."

"Where shall I go to college, Lanny?" "Where do you intend to practice when you're a doctor, Steve?"

"Right here, in San Francisco." "In that event you should attend a local university. You'll go to Stanford university," Lanny decided. "If you graduate with honor there you're bound to get an internship in Stanford University hospital. About two years of that and you'll know what you want to specialize in, so off you'll go for a post-graduate course in Berlin, Vienna and London for four years. Then you'll return and I'll be your office nurse and manager. How's that for a program?"

"Just dandy, Lanny." "It means ten years of grind, Steve, but don't let me frighten you," she warned anxiously. "Once you know what you know and know that you know it, others will not be long discovering it also, and you'll be years ahead of the half-baked medical dunces this medical world is cursed with."

He flattered her immensely by taking her to luncheon and the matinee. For the next four years Lanny did not see her boy, but he wrote her and remembered her at Christmas and on her birthdays. He was an honor graduate from the Leland Stanford Junior Medical school and was immediately given an internship at the University hospital in San Francisco. Inasmuch as Lanny frequently had patients at that hospital, they met several times a year. Lanny kept her ear to the ground, harkening to reports of his progress from worthwhile sources, and learned that he was regarded as a young doctor of distinct promise.

One day, after he had been two years an interne, they met in the corridor. "I've been wanting to see you, Steve," Lanny began without any preliminary fencing. It's time for your postgraduate course in Europe." "Impossible, Lanny. My father has had a frightful reversal of fortune. He's done a father's full duty by me and I'm not going to graft off him and perhaps sacrifice him in his old age. I'm self-supporting now and even sav-



"Oh, Lanny, You Dear Old Sport. I Can't Do That!"

ing a little from my salary. In a few years I shall be able to afford a modest office and go in for general practice." (Continued Next Week)

The new recruit passed an officer without saluting.

"Here my man," called the officer, "do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yes, sir, and just look at the thing you gave me."

Don't knock the church. It might have improved since you were there last.

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club, sacked	80c
Forty Felt, sacked	81c
Red, sacked	83c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	\$1.25
Barley, per 100	\$1.35
Beans	
Whites	\$4.40
Reds	\$3.75
Kidneys	\$6.45
Eggs, per dozen	
Butter, per pound	35c
Butterfat	33c

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
825 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.
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 TOBACCO

MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP

KENDRICK, IDAHO

PERMANENTS, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

With Each Permanent One Free Shampoo and Fingerwave

Family Reunion

Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind was the scene of a very happy family reunion, when Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Teakean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook of Lenore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby, Mrs. C. C. Blackburn, Miss Blanche Hollingsworth and Harry Dyke gathered to have dinner and spend the day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Hans H. Sneve, also known as Hans Sneve, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Hans H. Sneve, also known as Hans Sneve, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after October 9, 1936, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

HANS LIEN, Administrator.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, October 5, 1936. 41-5

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Wright, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the Farmers Bank in Kendrick, Latah County, State of Idaho, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate situated in Latah County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Eleven (11) of the Town of Kendrick, known as the A. K. Carlson residence.

Tract No. 2
Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Eight (8) of the original Town of Kendrick as per recorded plat thereof; known as the Ben Cummings residence.

Tract No. 3
Lot Seven (7) in Block One Hundred One (101) of Oaks Addition to the Town of Kendrick, known as the Emulus Brown residence, and which real estate belongs to the estate of the above named decedent.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10%) cash on date of sale and balance on confirmation of sale by the above entitled court.

Dated and signed on this 23rd day of September, 1936.

MYRTIE KUYKENDALL,
Administratrix of the estate of William T. Wright, deceased.
First pub. Sept. 25, 1936.
Last pub. October 9, 1936.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Netted Gem certified seed potatoes. Herman Renfrow on Lohman ranch. 41-1x

FOR SALE—About 50 tons alfalfa hay; 10 tons bound oat hay. Chas. Plocker, Leland. 41-2x

FOR SALE—Three work horses, weight 1300 to 1600. Ed. Gertje, Cameron. 41-3x

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring with snap. Return to Gazette. Reward. 41-1x

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor and plow, in good shape, and other farm machinery; a few good milk cows; 1 2-year-old, and 2 yearling colts. August Meyer. 40-2x

FOR SALE—11-acre tract near Juliaetta. 5 acres plow, balance pasture. Good house, spring water. Also some farms near Southwick. Call 60X1. 39-1f

SEASONED—Red fir cord wood for sale at the Starr Ranch two miles east of Southwick Idaho. 40-2x

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and children went to Lewiston Thursday. Miss Zelva Dahl attended Teacher Institute at Lewiston last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and children were in Juliaetta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and son and Omie Weaver were Southwick visitors Sunday.

Rev. Otto Ehlen of Douglas, Wn., spent a few days with Mrs. Kunt Denner and family.

Mrs. Marion Hanks and children of Juliaetta were visitors at the S. S. Taber home Sunday evening.

Nearly every family on the ridge was represented in Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner, Mrs. K. Denner, George and Emma and Phyllis Cummings spent Sunday at the Emma Hartung home in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and daughters of Kendrick were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Kunt Denner Sunday.

Frieda Denner spent Tuesday with Mrs. Adolph Denner.

Quite a few from the ridge went to Genesee Tuesday to hear Senator Eorah speak.

Dinner guests at the Guthrie home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parker, Mrs. Marion Hanks and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber and children.

Mrs. Caus Clark called at the Ben Weatherby and Adolph Denner homes Monday.

Entertained At Dinner

Henry Emery was a dinner guest Sunday at the R. H. Ramey home.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

An itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Village of Kendrick, as a whole, and also local improvement districts of the Village for the third quarter ending September 30th, 1936.

General Fund

June 30—Balance on hand	\$1,551.66
Receipts:	
Latah County, taxes	340.22
Water collections	1,086.01
Perryman Conf., license	25.00
Coles Beer Parlor, license	25.00
Total to be accounted for	\$3,027.89
Disbursements	
July 7—Warrants:	
No. 897 Chas. Hahn	14.70
No. 898 Herbert McDowell	31.40
No. 899 E. L. Pearson	24.00
No. 900 Conrad Kahler	26.20
No. 901 Ben H. Davis	20.40
No. 902 Ed. Brown	61.40
No. 903 Potlatch Telephone	3.75
No. 904 Wash. Water Power	50.50
No. 905 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	4.10
No. 906 Evergreen Service	19.42
No. 907 Everett Crocker	36.26
No. 908 Edgar Long	10.00
No. 909 L. D. Crocker	11.00
No. 910 Edgar Long	110.00
No. 911 Ben Diefendorf	12.27
August 4—Warrants:	
No. 912 Herbert McDowell	24.80
No. 913 Conrad Kahler	27.80
No. 914 E. L. Pearson	27.60
No. 915 Ed. Brown	74.40
No. 916 Ben Davis	24.50
No. 917 Edgar Long	110.00
No. 918 L. D. Crocker	10.00
No. 919 Edgar Long	12.20
No. 920 Frank Crocker	6.10
No. 921 Everett Crocker	10.50
No. 922 Edgar Long	10.00
No. 923 Geo. P. Barnum	3.25
No. 924 City of Lewiston	623.78
No. 925 Jay Stout	27.24
No. 926 Potlatch Telephone	3.75
No. 927 Hughes & Co.	237.93
No. 928 Wash. Water Pwr.	50.50
No. 929 N. P. Railroad	11.85
No. 930 Hughes & Co.	27.40
No. 931 Chas. Hahn	3.87
September 1—Warrants:	
No. 932 J. M. Hill	4.80
No. 933 Ed. Brown	9.60
No. 934 Herbert McDowell	9.60
No. 936 Evergreen Service	18.69
No. 937 L. D. Crocker	10.00
No. 938 Edgar Long	110.00
No. 939 Wash. Water Pwr.	51.05
No. 940 Chas. Hahn	4.35
No. 941 Curtiss Hdw. Co.	13.13
No. 942 Edgar Long	10.00
No. 943 Geneva Steadman	5.00
Total Disbursements	\$1,999.39

Sept. 30—Balance in General Fund \$1,028.50

3 Mill Special Street Fund

June 30—Balance on hand \$ 568.68

Receipts:

Latah County, taxes 85.06

Total to be accounted for \$ 653.74

Disbursements

September 1—Warrants:

No. 935 Conrad Kahler 27.60

Total Disbursements \$ 27.60

Sept. 30—Balance \$ 626.14

Improvement Dist. No. 1 (Sewer)

June 30—Balance on hand \$ 2.58

Receipts None

Disbursements None

Sept. 30th—Balance \$ 2.58

Bonds due and payable \$920.00

Improvement Dist. No. 1 (Sidewalk):

June 30—Balance on hand \$ 67.54

Receipts None

Disbursements None

Sept. 30—Balance \$ 67.54

Bonds due and payable \$2,360.00

Improvement Dist. No. 2 (Street)

June 30—Balance on hand None

Receipts None

Disbursements None

Balance None

Bonds due and payable \$3,182.50

Sept. 30—Balance in all funds of the Village \$1,724.76

EDGAR LONG,
Treasurer of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho. 41-1

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Cox and children visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Mr. Cox was a dinner guest Sunday at the Glenn home. Mrs. Cox and children returned home with him.

Melvin Flesman of Lewiston spent his Institute vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Oney Walker.

R. E. Parks spent the past week at the home of his son, Harold Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughters, Mrs. Andrew Cox and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Messrs. Roy Metcalf and Oney Walker left Saturday for the Weitas country on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Oney Walker and sons and Warren Walker were dinner guests Sunday in the Roy Morgan home.

Orval Walker and Robert Smith of Leland, who are working on the allotment survey, have been transferred to the Lewiston zone.

Miss Nellie and Clifford Woodward, both of Moscow, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson at Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig have moved to the Walter Hoffman ranch south of Leland.

Little Lois Morgan spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Woody.

Mrs. Fred Glenn called on her sister, Mrs. Paul Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Powell of Shoshone, Idaho, has been visiting at the Clifford Davidson home. She left Tuesday for her home.

LINDEN NOTES

Mrs. J. E. Long is with her husband, who is seriously ill in a Potlatch hospital. Latest reports are to the effect that he is improving.

Mrs. Mattie Garner spent several days last week with Mrs. Leonard Wolff, near Leland.

Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. Starr spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Longfellow, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Stewart Wilson has recently purchased a new Chevrolet pick-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. James Farrington, and family at Dix creek.

Rev. and Mrs. Pressnal and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Mrs. Matilda Garner spent the day Sunday with the Weaver girls.

Hayse Hunt left Saturday evening on Burlington, Colorado, to spend the winter. He sold his car to Melvin and Archie Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and John and Jesse Michael attended the Bateman sale at Park Monday.

Frank Lyons and son Clem and Conrad Henning left Tuesday morning on a hunting trip, near the Martin camp, on the Lolo trail.

Mrs. Ellen Starr and Mrs. Jenkins visited with Aunt Carrie Allen Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington have recently moved from the Mrs. Rose Farrington farm to their own farm and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fatley have moved to Mrs. Farrington's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keeler and little son of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler.

Juliaetta Girl Married

Beatrice Guthrie of Juliaetta and Lester P. Parker of Culesac were married Thursday in Lewiston. The Rev. Orval Peterson, Christian church, read the ceremony at his home. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Guthrie, accompanied the young people.

They will make their home at Culesac.

Will Hold Public Sale

Albert Schultz and Ed. Wittman will hold a public sale at the former's place, one mile north of the cross-roads at the head of the Wauncher gulch grade, and two miles northwest of Cameron, on Monday, Oct. 12, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., when they will offer for sale 9 head of horses, a sow and pigs, a long list of farm machinery, etc., some household goods. The terms of sale will be as usual. Lunch will be served by the Cameron Ladies Aid.

NOTICE TO BICYCLE RIDERS

All bicycle riders are forbidden to ride their bicycles on the sidewalk on the south side of Main street between Ninth street and Mjll street, and that all bicycles that are on the streets after dark shall be equipped with lights.

(Signed) Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick. 41-1

CITY DYE WORKS

Lewiston Cleaners

Suits and Hats Cleaned & Blocked

We Call And Deliver Wednesdays and Saturdays

Vote For

J. ARVID ANDERSON

For Coroner

A Native Son of Latah County
Member Carlson-Anderson Mortuary
Election November 3, 1936

Moscow, Idaho Phone 5101

TODAY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

In Permanent Waving

VOTE FOR

We have just added the New Rilling Permanent Waving Process to our service. We believe it the most remarkable development in the history of Permanent Waving. . . . We guarantee you a longer-lasting permanent.

The Rilling Process positively eliminates "hair pulls." Burns are impossible. Much cooler and more comfortable.

Before you get your next permanent come in and see the New Rilling.

BERTHA APPLEFORD & MILDRED FLESHMAN

RAGLIN'S
Barber and Beauty Shop
Phone 1112 1118 Main Street
LEWISTON, IDAHO

General Election, Nov. 3, 1936

WHY THIS TAG?

IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF A LAMP

Designed for Seeing... Tested for Quality... Approved for Safety.

In silver it's "Sterling"...in lamps it's "I. E. S."

The I. E. S. tag is your assurance of a standard of quality in materials, craftsmanship and design. These standards cover a total of 54 specifications!

Lamps not carrying the I. E. S. approval tag may or may not meet its 54 specifications. To be sure of a lamp scientifically designed for seeing, and of good quality materials and workmanship, look for the I. E. S. Tag!

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps provide plenty of restful, diffused light...freedom from glare...wide spread of light...direct and indirect light...stately beauty.

Choose a Lamp for Seeing

SIGHT IS PRICELESS... LIGHT IS CHEAP

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Ad No. S39 M36

Better Sight Lamps Also Sold By

CURTISS HARDWARE CO.
BARNUM LUMBER & HDWE. CO.

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well Folks—The political pot is getting past the simmering stage and commencing the boil—but few of us can expect to make ends meet and keep the wolf from the door with politics—so let us suggest keeping him away with cream checks. It's easy to do at this friendly home creamery. Just bring in the cream. You'll be pleased with the speed with which you get your check. You'll like its size, too.

Have you tried our cottage cheese? It has a flavor that you'll like. It's good for you, too.

Boss: "My word, young lady, what's happened? You don't look like yourself this morning at all. Why I'd almost take you for someone else."

Steno: "Yes, just imagine, the fellow I was out with last night took me for a tramp."

MacGregor and MacPherson decided to become teetotalers, but MacGregor thought best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard for illness.

After three days, MacPherson could bear it no longer and said, "MacGregor, I'm not verra weel." "Too, late, MacPherson, I was verra sick mesel' all yesterday."

SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

(Delayed)

Nearly everyone from Southwick went to Lewiston to the round-up to least one day last week.

Delbert Hayward had the misfortune of having a log roll on him while working near Elk River last week. He spent three days in the Orfion hospital as a result. He came home Sunday, but will be on crutches for some time as one leg was bruised badly and he had three ribs broken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Travis spent Sunday at the Chester McIver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe Sunday.

Leonard Gaffney and Miss Helen Williams called at the Ross Armitage home Sunday evening.

Mr. Dalberg is staying at Harve

We Can't All Go Hunting or Be Lucky If We Do Go ---

SO WE MUST EAT BEEF INSTEAD OF ELK — AND THAT'S WHERE WE RISE AND SHINE! WE'VE GOT THAT BEEF OR BABY BEEF — TENDER, JUICY STEAKS THAT CALL FOR JUST ONE MORE BITE — ROASTS THAT FLAKE AWAY UNDER A KNIFE — STEWS AND BOILS THAT MAKE MIGHTY FINE EATING — AND SOLD AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. WE INVITE YOU TO TRY OUR MEAT — WE BELIEVE YOU'LL AGREE WITH US THAT IT'S MIGHTY GOOD

BLEWETT'S

You Can't Eat The Label On A Tin Can But It's Your Guarantee of Quality

WHEN SHOPPING A VERY PRETTY LABEL MAY ATTRACT YOUR EYE — BUT YOU CAN'T EAT IT!

IT'S THE CONTENTS OF THE CAN THAT ARE OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE — AND THE NAME ON THAT LABEL MEANS FAR MORE THAN ITS LOOKS.

THE NAMES LIBBY'S OR HEINZ MEAN FAR MORE ON A CAN THAN MOST — THEY ARE YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP QUALITY— AND IT COSTS NO MORE IN THE END FOR ITS CONTENTS GO FURTHER.

TRY IT FOR YOURSELF!

WE DELIVER

BLEWETT'S Cash Grocery

PHONE 192

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9TH AND 10TH

The world's most popular lovers...they fought every day...and made up every night!



Adapted from Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan Magazine Serial with HENRY FONDA CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

SELECTED SHORTS

Shows at 7 and 9
10c Admission 25c

Triplet's while his wife is away.

Herman Travis and children are visiting at the George Christensen home this week.

Mrs. Eva Wright went to Kendrick Monday to attend to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks visited at the Leona McCoy home Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Hayward and children returned home from Tacoma last Sunday evening.

(This week) The high school teacher and Mrs. Tarry attended the teacher's meeting in Lewiston last week-end.

Aletha Blewett visited at the Ross Armitage home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells spent Sunday at the Orval Choate home at Teakean.

Warner Ziemann took a load of hogs to Lewiston for Math Kazda Tuesday.

Mrs. George Wells spent Sunday at the Herman Smith home.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

CAMERON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Ted and Herbert Schwarz spent Monday in Lewiston.

Rev. T. Meske was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family motored to Bovill Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mrs. Kuni Dennler and George and Emma, and Phyllis Cummings.

Mrs. George Leith, Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Rowena spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Carl L. Wegner.

Emma Hartung, Ida Stoneburner and Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz spent Friday night at the Fred Mielke home.

Those who attended the Harvest Festival services at Genesee Sunday were Rev. T. Meske, Mrs. August Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sillfow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf and Walter and Miss Rowena Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh spent the week-end in Spokane. Mrs. Joe Schmidt, who returned with them, is spending this week visiting relatives at Cameron and Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and daughter Viola spent Sunday at Deary.

Emma Hartung, Ida Stoneburner and Mrs. Joe Schmidt were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Miss Rowena Ramey and Miss Mildred Wegner and Mrs. Fred Newman and children were callers of Mrs. Edwin Mielke Friday afternoon.

Aug. Brammer, Herman Sillfow, Otto Sillfow, Laurence Abitz, Gerald Schmidt and Clarence Hund left Saturday for a week's hunting trip in the Lolo country.

School Notes

Certificates of award for perfect attendance were given to Gladys Sillfow, Elsie Kruger, Ida Sillfow, Cecil Brammer, Patty Harrison, Gerald Schultz, Herbert Harrison, Wallace Newman, Esther Wendt, Marjorie Wendt, Roy Sillfow, Boyd Harrison, James Whiting, Kenneth Stead, Harry Newman, Burton Harrison, Harold Brammer and Kenneth Wilken.

The percent of attendance for this month was 98.

Pupils having highest honor are Elsie Kruger, Wallace Newman, Burton Harrison, Harry Newman and Viola McCoy.

Those on the honor roll are Gladys Sillfow, Patty Harrison, Cecil Brammer, Gerald Schultz, Gladys Wegner, Kenneth Wilken and Harold Brammer.

Attend Moscow Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson drove to Moscow Wednesday to hear Senator Borah discuss the political issues of the day.

We tailor to your Order

— in the exact Style you prefer
— in any Fabric you choose

from 250
NEWEST
"All Wool"
FABRICS

FULL SUIT
Topcoat or Overcoat

23.50

Coat and Pants \$20.50
Pants \$7.50

The price you pay is the same to everyone anywhere "WE MEASURE YOU TO FIT"

Ask to see our De Luxe Grade Woolens



GROCERY SPECIALS

HONEY

NEW CROP FROM WALLOWA VALLEY

5-LB. PAIL OF HONEY ----- 59c

10-LB. PAIL HONEY ----- \$1.10

60-LB. TINS HONEY ----- \$5.50

Comb Honey

GLASS JARS. PRODUCED BY ENOCH HARRISON, LELAND, IDAHO

EACH 60c

Fancy Delicious Apples
BOX \$1.35

Local Potatoes

LATE VARIETIES ARE NOW COMING IN. LAY IN YOUR WINTER SUPPLY — NOW

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

We Print Butter Wrappers

Compare These Prices

10-LB. PAIL HONEY	\$1.05
60-LB. CAN HONEY	\$5.25
OUR SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, 2 lbs.	35c
2 LBS. FIG BARS	25c
49-LB. SACK GENERAL PURPOSE FLOUR	\$1.50
8 BARS HARMONY SOAP	25c
3 PKGS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	25c
2 CAN TALL SALMON—PINK	25c
FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON, Tall, Can.	25c
VAN CAMPS SARDINES, Large Oval Tin	10c

Morgan's Grocery
Phone 582 We Deliver Phone 582

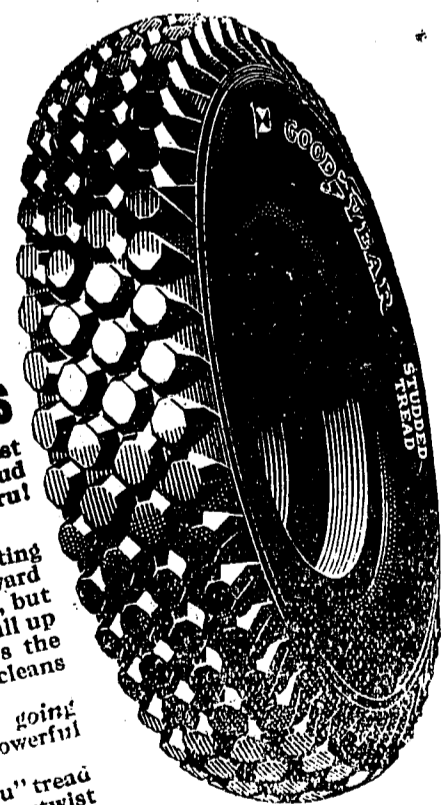
PULL THRU WITHOUT CHAINS

Where the going is toughest — in deep snow and bad mud — this tire will pull you thru!

Just look at its features:

- Maximum grip for getting out—forward or backward
- Its rugged blocks grip, but there are no slots to fill up
- It pulls thru, throws the mud or snow and cleans itself
- Leads the field in going ahead, and just as powerful in backing up
- Under its "pull-thru" tread is the slinky Supertwist Cord body which takes punishment long after other cords are exhausted from road shocks
- Come in and get the price on your size.

GOOD YEAR
STUDDERED
TIRE



Trade In Your Old Tires

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

The Popularity of Monarch Malleable Ranges

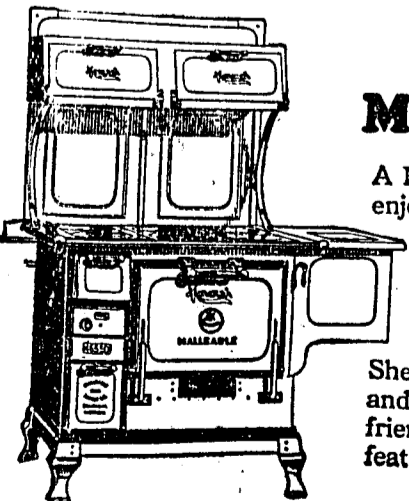
is due to the manner in which they have served and given lasting satisfaction.



ASK A Monarch User

A Monarch user — thoroughly enjoys cooking and baking with a Monarch because she has the assurance that failures are not to be experienced.

She is an enthusiastic booster and does not hesitate to tell her friends about the many supreme features of a MONARCH.



CURTISS
HARDWARE COMPANY