# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 1937

**1937 COUNTY BUDGET** 

IS RAISED \$23,791.50

Moscow .- The county commission-

NO. 4

#### FIRE CONTROL SCORE **IMPROVED BY PLANNING**

**Cameron Boy Winner** 

Drouth of recent years has set the stage for increased number of forest fires. Human carelessness and lightning have provided ready torches to set off the "powder kegs." Yet, in the Northern Rocky Mountain National Forest Region, notwithstanding these conditions, fewer and fewer fires have developed into spectacular blazes, and more and more fires are confined to areas of less than a quarter of an acre.

This steady gain in protecting the National Forests of the Northern Rocky Mountain territory from fire is the combined result of careful scientific planning, evaluating the prevailing degree of fire danger each day of the of the fire season, a fine degree of physical preparedness and energetic, well-designed action on the fire line. Correlation of a maze of factors is involved.

Planning technique and the research involved in developing this technique are described in a recent report by Lloyd G. Hornby of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Missoula, Montana. It has been distributed to Forest offices and copies have been sent to other National Forest Regions. A great demand for the report as a textbook on planning has arisen from forestry schools in all parts of the United States.

The planning project was initiated in 1930. Under Mr. Hornby's creative effort and supervision, field work was done, and plans uniform throughout the Region were worked out by each Forest Supervisor and his staff. Need for and location of roads to eliminate delay in reaching fires were determined by H. A. Calkins of the Regional Division of Engineering.

According to the report, the only way to keep the Region's burned area within limits that will insure a satisfactory sustained yield of forest products is to squelch every fire before it makes a large run. With this in mind, the central idea in planning was to speed up initial attack, supplemented by well trained mobile rein-

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES Roy Silflow, grade school student at Cameron, sold more Christmas seals than any student in the rural schools, it was reported by County Supt. Nellie Buckles yesterday. Roy sold \$8.95 worth out of a total for the school of \$12.96,, which has an enrollment of 20, an average of almost 65 cents per pupil. He will receive a silver medal in recognition of his work and will be a competitor for high honors among rural schools of the state.

LOOP-HOLES IN OUR **REGISTRATION LAWS** 

By Ruth Haller, Twin Falls, Idaho, senior in journalism, University of day afternoon. Idaho.

As our state laws governing registration for election now stand, they present two outstanding weaknesses. The first is the possibility of an elector's being registered in two different precints and thus enabled to vote twice. The second is the possibility of his registering without appearing in person, an act abso-

lutely contrary to law. Partial cause of both violations seems to be the system by which registrars are paid—25 cents per name registered. Naturally wanting to get as many names as possible, they frequently neglect to question applicants or to explain certain provisions

of the law. An elector already registered in one precinct and moving to another may go to his new registrar and repeat the process there, ignoring or not understanding that part of his oath in which he swears that he is not then entitled to vote elsewhere in the state. If his old and new precincts are near each other, You can't tell, though, as Abe may there is nothing to prevent him from

voting in both. Legally, a voter thus changing his that the night worrying will be residence should register in the new mostly on the other side. precinct by transfer, so that his name will be struck from the old re- her big diamond now. She doesn't during the year 1937. cord. Violation of the provision is put her hand behind her back when common, however.

fraction by more careful questioning tition to force her to wear gloves

Due to the fact that there has been much illness lately, the at-

ers completed a tentative budget for ing grounds on Lapwai creek, near tendance has been somewhat bad. Examinations were given last week noon, which totaled \$142,076 for the time of the year, it would seem that and the first of this week. The examinations were slightly delayed because of the absence of so many students. However, the report cards \$118,284.50. The budget will be pub- to land there and stay for many will be handed out this week and a lished and final aproval with any days. The biological survey has been summary of all semester work will necessary changes will be made on aiding in obtaining food for them. be available next week, which will February 28.

FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

be published. It is not known as yet, whether any new courses will be offered

Roy Johnson has entered school explains. This amount represents the here. Doris Crocker, former member increase in the appropriation for of the K. H. S. visited school Tuesweed control.

#### Basketball

Last week the Kendrick Tigers defeated Genesee at Genesee by a score of 28 to 25. On January 12 the Tigers won a

game with Troy at Kendrick by a federal governments furnish half the score of 23 to 19. The second team also defeated Troy's second team. The score was 21-9. to them."

On Tuesday night of this week the Tigers and Tigerettes traveled to Lapwai to play against the Lapwai teams.

The band, organized and directed amount budgeted for last year was by Mr. Hoisington, is progressing \$6,000.00. very rapidly. They plan to make their first public appearance in the

near future. The girls' sextet has started work

epidemics appear to be over. Miss Roos is their instructor.

#### HawkShaw

Abrams ought to get caught up in his much needed sleep this week as his lady friend has left for Spokane. lav awake nights worrving about

what she is doing. We think, though,

Miss McGrath is getting used to

Kendrick Has Big Snow

as one of the years of "big snows,"

The temperature has had a series

of ups and downs, mostly downs,

the ups being in the minority, for

Tuesday night and up to daybreak

Wednesday morning, the thermom-

eters about town showed from 19 to

24 degrees below zero. The 19 below

reading being on the schoolhouse

The weather man has certainly

this year (1937) so far. We had

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of

Linden are the parents of a 7-pound

baby girl, born Sunday, January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis of

Southwick are the happy parents of

a 6-pound girl, who arrived at their

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kime, South-

Would Ban Auto Radios

A former campaign foe of Sena-

tor Borah said last night he is pre-

"These blaring radios are respon-

sible for some of our railway cross-

ing accidents. Drivers can't hear

Suffers Broken Wrist

Mrs. Estella Groseclose of Julia-

Try the Kendrick merchant first.

home Sunday, January 17.

are doing nicely.

hill.

Kendrick will put this year down

she sees anyone coming. The basket set until next September by the mature age. Registrars could help prevent in- ball squad is trying to get up a pe- commissioners.

\$14,000 of the increase will not GOV. CLARK'S LIQUOR mean an actual expense to the

> There are those within the state of Idaho who do not believe that

Thousands Of Wild Ducks

It has been reported that thous-

be known as the old-time saloonand there are still others who are ticipating in the weed fight pursaying that what we have at present chase the weed poison," he explainis even worse than the old saloon ed. "The WPA furnishes the labor ever was. That is a matter of opinion for the program and the state and of course, but it is very evident that our new governor, Barzilla W. materials. This fund will be used to Clark, favors what comes near apbuy the farmers' share of the maproaching the old-time saloon, acterials and this will be sold back cording to an article published in Sunday's Lewiston Tribune, written Last year, with emergency ap-

under the name of C. E. Arney, from propriations, about \$13,000 was spent Boise. on the weed program. The original

As is well known, Clark has always been in favor of a much more liberal interpretation of the liquor and gambling laws than many have held were allowable under the present code and it seems to be the inten- from ice and snow which covered tions of the Governor to try and make the necessary changes to conform to his ideas of liberalism along this line. However, we believe the new governor will have quite a large 604,000 bushels. Market stocks toorder to fill when he undertakes to taled 63;451,000 bushels, making a foist upon the people the idea of selling liquor by the drink.

Union that are now selling liquor a disappearance from farms, July of all kinds over the bar, as well as through December, of about 500,000,beer, and what have you, and these 000 bushels, or about 50,000,000 has been needed and is expected places are also frequented by women bushels more than for the corresand children of all ages-from babes ponding months last season. in arms, up to those of a more

> Stor In marched We have seen them and we claim by increased southern hemisphere the old saloon was a genteel place shipments and some slackening in

WHEAT BARELY STEADY-FEED GRAINS ADVANCE

ands of wild ducks, of many breeds, Grain markets continued unsettled have been congregating at the feedduring the week ending January 15, the fiscal year 1937 Monday after- the state game farm. Even at this with wheat barely steady and feed grains advancing to new high levels, coming year. This figure was an there is an abundnace of watercress according to the Weekly Grain Marincrease of \$23,791.50 from that and that, with the lure of feed placed ket Review of the Bureau of Agridrafted for 1936 when the total was for "chinks" has caused the birds cultural Economics. Additional moisture in domestic winter wheat areas. increased southern hemisphere shipments and a less urgent European demand, were weakening influences in the wheat situation and tended PLANS ROUSE MUCH IRE to offset the strengthening effect of ripidly diminishing northern hemisphere supplies. Corn prices reached the highest point in ten we should again have what used to years, reflecting the rapid disappearance of the season's small supplies and increased demand as a result of wintry weather in the central west. Oats and barley continued to advance as current feeder requirements cut further into the small remaining stocks. Flax advanced about 2c per bushel with a

> seed. Domestic wheat prices remained fairly steady despite moderate declines in Canadian and European markets and reflected uncertain new crop prospects and unusually small remaining stocks. Additional moisture was beneficial to winter wheat but some damage was threatened practically the entire area. Farm stocks of wheat at the first of January were the smallest in a number of years and totaled only 128,total in these positions of 192,055,000 bushels against 241,804,000 bushels There are several states in the a year ago. These figures indicate

good inquiry from crushers and

practically no offerings of domestic

Foreign markets declined 2c to 3c per bushel, influenced principally

The remainder of the increase in the 1937 budget over that of last

year is covered by a new fund which has not before appeared on the again, since the measles and flue Latah schedule of expected costs.

For the health unit, maintained since September 1 by donations, \$6,330 has been allotted. This fund pays for nurses' salaries and ex-

penses and pays for Latah county's share in the salaries of the unit physician and sanitarian. Little change was noted in the budget for social security relief. A

number of minor increases were noted where additional clerical help The county tax levy will not be

"These funds will all be returned to the county as the farmers par-

county, Chairman Walter Driscoll

forcement units. The more important factors are fire prevention first, the spacing of lookout stations according to reliable visibility indices, dependable communication, the character of fuel, transportation routes and motors, and fire occurence probabilities.

Limits of reliable visibility distance were determined by Dr. G. D. Shallenberger and Dr.E. M. Little of the Montana State University Physics Department. The areas seen within these reliable visibility limits from 3,000 potential lookout stations were mapped in order to determine the 700 places finally decided upon as necessary for quick discovery of every potential fire.

Since variations in fuels cause great differences in the rate of spread of fire and its resistance to control, it was necessary to classify and map fuels over the entire region. Permissible travel time and man power required for initial attack were planned accordingly. Thus roads, man-power units and their locations were carefully correlated. Where roads for other purposes than fire

control are involved, the combined road repuirements were integrated.

As the season advances, fuels become progressively drier, more people use the firests, lightning increases; accordingly, increased numbers of fires must be expected. Visibility distance decreases, and faster suppression action is required. Preparedness must be intensified. The degree of intensification is determined by a scheme for coordinating these factors, developed by H. T. Gisborne of the Experiment Station. Man-power is increaced, including manning of additional stations, and equipement facilities are enlarged, all designed to insure that all areas are within reliable discovery distance and satisfactorily short travel time.

Mr. Hornby's report discusses the salient features of the problem as revealed by an analysis of 16,000 fire reports. One outstanding fact is that, regardless of the sizes of fires when attacks were begun, the strongest and fastest attacks proved the cheapest in the long run, cost of suppression and damage considered. He recognizes, of course, that about two man's efforts. Intensified planning to reduce such breaks to minimum. The report treats comprehensively with

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of each applicant. They could learn at the basketball games, as the light, where he formerly voted or lived, and from her diamond makes it difficult then request the registrar of that to see the basket. precinct to make sure that his name was no longer on the records. Most of Idaho's precincts include seen in Lewiston several times. She so few persons that a fair amount of always has her chauffer along to

dilligence should keep registrars see that she don't get into any aware of the departure of any elec- trouble. tors, whose registration should thus

be automatically cancelled. In addition, the law would be bet-

ter heeded if electors were reminded more frequently that the penalty for there being between 12 and 15 inches violation is a fine of from \$100 to on the ground. Much more has fall-\$500, or a jail term of ten to 90 days en, of course, but it has settled to or both. that depth.

The other loop-hole in the law appears in connection with the official registeration journal. Electors' names, signed under oath on registration blanks, are merely copied into the ledger by the registrar. Although the blanks are kept, there is, practically, no real record of the applicants' signatures, as at the polls the presence of names in the ledger is taken as evidence of proper registration.

It is not uncommon, especially in hoped he was wrong when he presmall communities, for an ambitious dicted this cold wave-but he wasn't! registrar to telephone friends who have not appeared and offer to fill in thier registration blanks, or send them out by mail. Students, who legally neither gain nor lose residence by attending a university, are most

frequently approached this way. In this case the fault of the registrars is obvious, and their payment by a lump sum based perhaps upon the average number of persons registered during prevlous years, would eliminate much of the tendency to 19. this obliging, if illegal, little service. In addition, the official record could be kept in card form, each file containing the sworn application blanks and forming an official record of signatures, not just names.

It is absurd, of course, to hold paring an Idaho legislative measure registrars responsible for all registo prohibit use of radios in autotration irregularities. The legislature, mobiles operated on state highways. which should be conscious of violations, ought to revise the system.

#### Has Big Job On Hands

trains whistle when the instruments While President Roosevelt is are loud," asserted Senator Ralph rather a good-sized man, he has set E. Whitten, Boise republican and for himself quite a task, when he veteran senate minority floor leader. percent of the fires may develop into undertakes to make over the general disasterous conflagrations despite all plan for running the United States. He plans on making many changes speed up control action within the in the departments, perhaps of tryetta is suffering with a broken left range of predictable conditions will ing to make over the constitution wrist. The injury was sustained when and the supreme court. We are she fell, due to slippery snow. afraid he will find many ruts that

his new vehicle may not clear without much help. He probably has what you want. for this term.

**Heavy Liquor Sales** In glancing over the liquor sales

for the state during the past year. Jean seems to be enjoying her it is noted that, if our state popu-(?) new Plymouth. She has been lation was 500,000, which it isn't, the amount of liquor consumed by every man, woman and child within been pretty busy these past days the state would amount to nearly plowing out roads on the hills and \$72.00 each. Then why so many into Kendrick.

colds and so much flu?

The state liquor store in Lewiston put on a big plow with a "cat" and averaged \$751 per day in sales in plowed out the road from Southwick, 1936, according to a report filed at via Cameron and Leland, to Ken-Boise by the state liquor control drick, making possible the use of commission, holding fifth place for cars.

volume of business. During the year, the board report- ed by the Jones boys and drawing a ed, sales at 28 stores and 81 dis- big "V" opened the road from be- Manitoba northern was quoted at pensaries totaled \$3,690,372. The sale of 84,604 50-cent permits Kendrick, making possible the drivbrought in \$43,302.00.

Sales tax paid the state totaled

have been impossible Monday even-\$49,126.00. ing.

Boise led the list of average sales per day with \$2,283; Pocatello was second with \$1,401; Idaho Falls, grade from Ahsahka through Cav- the corresponding week last year. been accurate with his predictions third, \$1,108; Twin Falls, fourth, endish, opening that road in fine Marketings were restricted by cold \$1,069; Lewiston, fifth, \$751; Wal-|shape, but to date, we understand, snowy weather and reduced farm lace, sixth, \$607; Kellogg, seventh, \$563; Moscow, eighth, \$545; Nampa, ninth, \$527; Coeur d'Alene, tenth, \$517.00.

Emery-Randolph

A short item in Tuesday's Lewiston Tribune, in the Clarkston items, read as follows: "Dennis T. Randolph and Mrs. Ethel Emery, Clarkston, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage at 2 o'clock Sun-

a friend and neighbor. She went to Clarkston to live last fall.

Her many friends in Kendrick will A bill equipping President Roosewish both the best obtainable in this yelt with renewed powers to shape life. the dollar's future at home and

#### More Trouble Than Printing

R. G. Bailey, Lewiston printer, and Much to the satisfaction of the representative of the democratic treasury, congress passed the twoparty in the state legislature at fold measure with a rush Tuesday. Boise, is having more trouble try- It provides:

ing to talk the rest of the salons 1. That the treasury's \$2,000,down there out of \$5.00 per day 000,000 stabilization fund, which is more stipend than he does trying used to buy or sell currencies for to get that much for a job of print- the purpose of quelling monetary ing. Bailey went to a lot of trouble disturbances, shall be extended until

abroad needed only the president's

own signature to become law.

trying to raise his own wages, along June 30, 1939.

with those of the other representa- 2. That the president's power to tives, before he discovered that it cut the gold content of the dollar could not be done. They might put shall be extended until the same through a bill raising the pay of date. those for the next blennium, but not Both powers had been due to ex-

pire at the end of this month.

in comparison to what they have in European buying. Argentine ship-Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, at ments during the week totaled 5,least.



711,000 bushels and Australian shipments 1.712,000 bushels. In addition, 1,400,000 bushels were shipped from Black Sea ports. Germany and Italy Snowplows from the country have were still important buyers, although Italy was reported to have offered to resell some of her early purchases at prevailing premiums for The Potlatch Highway district nearby uses. No sales were reported, however, as asking prices were above current market values. At the close of the week, Argentine wheat for January shipment was quoted at Liverpool at \$1.23. The decline at From Big Bear ridge a "cat" pilot-Liverpool was reflected in lower prices at Winnipeg, where No. 1

yond the Steele school house to the close of the week at \$1.251/2. Domestic cash wheat markets were ing of the school bus. Without the mostly steady with a good milling road being opened, a bus trip would inquiry for the reduced offerings. Receipts at the principal winter wheat markets dropped to only 839 The state sent a big plow up the cars compared with 1,411 cars for has failed to operate a plow of any stocks. Mills were the principal buytype in this direction beyond the ers at Kansas City and shipments Spalding bridge, to say nothing of exceeded receipts by 168 cars, rethe new highway this side of Arrow. sulting in a material reduction in Well, we presume Lewiston doesn't public elevator stocks. Premiums care anymore about our "roads" be- held about unchanged with low proing opened up, than they did about tein wheat bringing better prices seeing us get a bit of road con- than high protein lots of the same struction this past year. The Lew- grade. No. 2 hard winter was quotiston Commercial club and others ed at the close of the week at \$1.38 there, have fought our road work to \$1.43. The Fort Worth market (undercover) consistently. Perhaps remained firm with some increase a real old-fashioned boycott would in premiums as offerings decreased. help a lot to bring them to their No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.55 delivered Texas common points,

The Kendrick Highway district has with California No. 1 white wheat selling at \$1.47 per bushel. Prices held about unchanged at Chicago, where No. 2 hard winter was quoted at \$1.38 to \$1.42.

Prices of soft wheat held about unchanged, with No. 1 soft red winter quoted at \$1.43, No. 2 at Chicago at \$1.38 to \$1.42, and at Kansas City at \$1.37 to \$1.41 per bushel.

Trading in spring wheat was light, since only 392 cars of all classes were received at Minneapolis and 28 cars at Duluth. Demand was rather irregular and prices showed little change from those of the previous week.

The durum market was independently weak, with some slackening in demand from mills which reported slow business in durum wheat products. Premiums held about unchanged with good quality No. 2

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senses. not yet taken out their plow. Renew F. D. R.'s Power

wick are entertaining a new son at their home, born Tuesday, January H. Emery, employed in the Kendrick State Bank here for several Mothers and babes in all cases years and was highly thought of as

day by the Rev. David Brown." Mrs. Emery was the widow of E.

#### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

## **Safe Winter Driving Suggestions**

#### A CAR HEATER —

We recommend the famous HaDees Chieftain and other HaDees models of car heaters. They are the heaters of many features-motors are rubber mounted for silence and long life. Ask us to show you.

-Priced From \$6.95 Up.

#### A WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER —

Let us show you a windshield defroster. Why drive with a frosty windshield when safety and full vision can be secured for just a small amount. We feature the KleerView and Trico Vacuum defrosters. Installation takes but a few minutes. - Priced from \$2.00 Up.

#### 

Let us show you the famous Goodyear Studded Tread and Snow grip tires - and we handle the famous McKay Dreadnaught tire chains. They make winter driving safer.

— Chains priced from \$3.75 Up

#### AN ANTI-FREEZE-

We recommend and sell the famous Frost-Chek radiator alcohol. See us for your supply. Priced at 90c Per Gallon

#### LIGHT OILS AND WINTER GAS —

We recommend a light oil (SAE 10 weight) for easy starting and smooth winter operation. We handle Zerolene, RPM and Standard Penn Oils. — Oils Priced At 20c, 25c and 30c per Quart

#### LET US CARE FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS

Kendrick Garage E. A. DEOBALD **PHONE 713** 

Another Double Bill Royal Mounted." This is the story of the Canadian Northwest and is

geant of the Royal Mounted. The There will be another double bill is a mining claim in which a pret at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday miss is interested—as is also th and Saturday nighst, when there will "mountie" and later there is a murbe offered one of Zane Grey's truly der-and, of course, the "mountie" Western masterpieces—"King of the gets his man—but it is all done in an interesting manner you will like. "Back To Nature" is the title of woven around Robert Kent, a sar- the second feature—and it doesn't

-	CHURCH NOTICES	FIX RIDGE NEWS	紁桽淢錉嬻驙黺砶錉謰魖涎鯹躘魐闣勫斸銆覾龗藛 <b>踼</b> 羂頙 <b>聮蔳峬</b> 鵣龗龗雟霋藚嫨龖
			Suggested Winter Drug Needs
	Kendrick Community Church	Well, Folks, there is not much news this week, as we are all snow-	
	T. Earl Poindexter, Fastor Kendrick:	ed in. The snow is from 15 inches	
	Sunday School at 9: 30 a. m.	to two feet deep.	ALKA-SELTZER 49c
	Morning worship at 10:30.	Paul Richardson went to Moscow	
	Evening worship at 7:30.	and Lewiston Wednesday of last	
-	The chapter to be read this week	week. He is on the sick list this	
	is the 22nd of Revelation. It will	week.	MIN - HOG SPECIAL - WORM POWDER FOR
100	be the basis of the sermon. We in-		
	vite any of you who are interested		
	in great chapters to read the one		CHICK TABLETS - LOUSE POWDER - UD-
	suggested for this week with the one preceeding it.	guest at the home of Mrs. Kuni	<b>DER UNTMENT</b> — MEDICATED HEALING
	A Quarterly conference is called		POWDER — DIP AND DISINFECTANT — ETC.
	to meet after the service Sunday,	Mrs. K. Dennler and family and	
	for the purpose of electing a dele-	Ella Dennler were dinner guests at	
	gate to the Annual conference.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. George	ALSO - A FULL LINE OF KORNICK'S VET-
į	Prayer meeting is called each	Dennler Sunday.	ERINARY REMEDIES.
	Thursday evening at 7:30.	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and chil-	
	A group studying the subject of	dren and Ernest Nye went to Julia- etta Wednesday to attend the funeral	
:	"Leadership in the Smaller Church" meets each Wednesday evening.	of the late Mr. Kite.	RED CROSS PHARMACY
	Those who are interested will find	George Dennler and George Giese	
	profit in attending these various	went to Lewiston Wednesday.	The Read! Store
1	meetings.		
		GOLDEN RULE	B. F. NESBIT, Prop. PHONE 242
	Community M. E. Church-Judaetta	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger and	
100	J. E. Walbeck, Pastor	son Frank returned home Tuesday	
1	Sunday school every Sunday at	from a very enjoyable trip to Cali-	
2	10 a. m.	fornia. They stopped at Caldwell,	
1.14	Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.	Idaho, to visit Mrs. Cowger's broth-	
- 1-2-1	Prayer meeting fuesday evening	er on their way home.	
	at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45.	Miss Eldora Fleshman spent the	
1453	Preaching every Sunday evening	past week visiting her sister, Mrs.	Sperry's
	at 7:30 and every first, third and	Lloyd Craig. She returned to her	
·	fifth Sundays at 11 a.m.	work at Lewiston Saturday.	
200	Preaching at Arrow every second	work at Lewiston Saturday. Fred Cowger spent Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. Wm.	
	and fourth Sunday at 11 a. ri.	Hadden and husband, in Orofino.	Drifted Snow Flour
1	Southwick Community Church	Mrs. Carl Finke went to Kendrick	Drifted Snow Flour
	Walter M. Platt, Pastor		
2	Bible school at 10:00 a. m.	to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware, who are ill in bed	
	Morning service at 11:00.	with the flu.	
L.	Evening service at 8:00.	Fred and Mabel Cowger spent Saturday night with Archie and Odetta Betts.	
	The pastor will preach at 11 a.m.	Odetta Betta	Kendrick Rochdale Company
いたなななない。ためにはないないないないないないない。	at Crescent the first and third Sun-	Mrs. Oren Wells and sons visited	
5.0	days. You are cordially invited to these services.	with Mrs. Emma Betts and Russell	KENDRICK, IDAHO
		Saturday evening.	
2	Juliaetta United Brethren Church	Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Kinney spent	
	Leland Skinner, Pastor	the week-end in Lewiston.	WANTED More young men and women f
	Condens asked as as	Mrs. Ola Betts and family, Mr.	WANTED office positions. We furnish he
100		and Mrs. Abner Cowger and son and Raymond Smith had dinner with the	
		W. A. Cowger family Sunday.	
	Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.		trains you in shortest time. Write for booklet.
こので、「「「「「」」、「「」」、「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「	Prayer meeting Wednesday even-	PARK ITEMS	for 33 Years Lewiston Business Colleg
$\sim$	ing at 8:00.		FRED L. ULEN, President Lewiston, Ida
-		While the wind blows we shovel	
re		our paths-then when we get	
ty		through we start over again. Some-	
he		how or other we aren't hearing any-	We Print Butter Wrappers
r-	Toung reopies meeting at i p. m.	one say anymore, "I sure do wish it would snow!"	
.,,	Services at 8:00 p. m.	it would blow:	

it would snow! Chas. Gudmunson and Norman Inger began sawing logs Monday morning for Floyd Nolan.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday

evening at 7::30. Everyone is cor-

dially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Mathews are making their home now with the



SHORT'S' FUNERAL PARLORS

**Business College** 

Lewiston, Idaho



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937



Machine and Gun Repairing FRANK CROCKER

Joe Chaute home Sunday. valescents.

Ethel, Mrs. Ellen Coe, and Carroll in cash markets moving readily at underway, that the number of Sup- dren, five daughters and two sons; guest at their home. Groseclose were dinner guests at the higher prices. Light remaining supfluence at the market situation. On validate unconstitutional legislation ed away in 1916, and two daughters Funeral services were held at the flu. Certain authorites on economics United Bretheran church, Juliaetta, have advised us that we are about to Tuesday, January 19 at 2 p. m., enter a period of money inflation, with the Rev. Geo. F. Calvert bring- week with flu. that the value of the dollar will be ing the message. Song service was Pacific Northwest markets held further reduced and the scope of by a local choir, with Mrs. M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and son Ray have all been ill with the





Hides and Wool

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Grandpa Olsen passed away last week after a few days' illness. Burial was at the Teaken Cemetary. There was no meeting of the Grange last Saturday, owing to the severe cold and so much sickness.

> PARK ITEMS (Delayed)

The extreme cold, together with the drifted roads have caused many absences in the school here this week ed basis. Bill Zimmerman made a trip to Park last Thursday, returning to Cedar Ridge Friday.

Leah Butler has been quite ill here for several days and was taken to her home on Cedar Creek last Sunday, where she will remain until she is able to attend school again. Jean Rist is suffering from an abscessed ear, following the measles. John and Dale Miller have both recovered from measles and are in sions will be led by prominent farschool again after nearly a month's mers of this region. abscence.

A crowd of friends gathered at the Stiner Ringsage home Monday night to charivari the former Muriel Ringsage and "Pat" Mathews. They were married in Moscow Monday. The young couple will probably remain in Park as Mr. Mathews has work here.

Notice of Sale of Stock

Taken up, one two-year-old heifer; white with red spots. No visible brands or other markets. Unless claimed and damages paid, the animal will be sold for keep and tion, on the Claud Craig place, in Leopold canyon, on Wednesday, February 3, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m. E. R. BROWN, Constable 3-3

DOUBLE-HEADER BASKETBALL GAME **KENDRICK vs. OROFINO** KENDRICK GYM. SAT., JAN. 23 :00 P. M. Admission 10c, 20c, 25c, WANT ADS

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plies locally were a sustaining inwas quoted at Portland at \$1.95 per and that a new NRA will be enacted. 100 pounds, sacked basis.

Oats markets maintained a very steady tone, reflecting the good inquiry for current market offerings. steady. Heavy feeding at country credit inflation will be extended. Halliday at the piano. points as a result of scarcity and They base a part of the recent rise grains was a strengthening influ- of further inflation. ence in the oats market situation. No. 2 white oats were quoted at Portland slightly higher than a week ministration will make a turn to the ago at \$1.67½ per 100 pounds, sack-

#### **Tractor Short Course**

The annual farmers' tractor short course given by the department of agricultural engineering of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, January 25 to February 6, has been reorganized this year to include a power farming conference for the farmers of northern Idaho. Discus-

The following subjects will be discussed: All phases of deisel costs; reducing pea crackage in combine harvesting; plowing costs; disking and seed bed proparation; combine straw disposal; relation of product farm trailers; alcohol fuels; grain can foretell with accuracy just what costs to profits; crop transportation harvesting costs; pea harvesting costs; Idaho weed problems; and soil types and their relation to tillage. The power farming conference is scheduled to be held in the agricultural engineering shops, January 25 and 26. The tractor short course begins January 27 and continues to of what is usually called our political February 6. It will feature an inter- and economic "normalcy." If however claims, by constable, at public auc- esting program by the department of the trend of economics recovery is agricultural engineering staff and participating tractor companies. Special features this year will include a demonstration of the use of oxyacetylene welding and how lubricating oil lubricates.

#### LINDEN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston. Mrs. Chas. Keeler spent last week in Kendrick with her son, John, and what the future course of the admin-Mrs. Ted Vaughan is in Kendrick this week with her brother, John of his political affiliations, will hope Keeler.

The men keep busy these days economic progress. Only time can tell around two feet of snow.

Choate home caring for the con- January 14, No. 2 bright western passed by Congress will be curtailed. also preceeded him in death.

told by various prophets that the ad- charge of arrangements.

right, that emergency agencies of the government built during the depression will be curtailed and finally abolished. We are told further that President Roosevelt will be the man around whom the business interests of the country will finally rally and that by the time 1940 rolls around he will be regarded as the bulwark of democracy against the encroachment of radical socialistic storms. They profess to believe that the next election contest will be between so-called liberalism on the one hand and extreme radicalism on the other, with the conservative voters a tail to the liberal kite.

As a matter of fact nobody knows just what the policies of the administration will be during the next four years. The reason is that no person is going to happen to economic conditions in the United States. If business continues to improve, as it appears to be doing at present, then doubtless there will be less heard of relief and of relief agencies, and more attention will be paid to the problems disturbed by war or political collapse abroad, or by hidden factors and causes in the United States, then it is entirely possible that a new and differant course will be followed by the administration. For example: a sudden relapse in business might induce an experiment of more inflation, while on the other hand, if things start booming too fast, a little deflationary medicine may be necessary. Nobody can tell just at this time istration will be.

Every genuine American, regardles that the path of recovery on which badly drifted roads, Kendrick schools Clem Lyons visited for a while we seem to be traveling will lead us did not open today (Thursday) and Friday afternoon with Ramie Hunt. into normalcy and sound American will not open until Monday morning.

as good as the next man's prediction. I want.

Interment was made in the Juliahigher prices for millfeeds and other in common stocks to the expectancy etta cemetery, with the services in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge. On the other hand we have been Earl Alden was the mortician in

#### **CCC** Help Fishermen

More and better fishing for the more than 100,000 holders of fish and northern Idaho, not to mention the thousands of out-of-the-region visitors who come to enjoy the sport, has been the aim of a portion of the CCC work program in the northern Rocky Mountain National Forest region during the last three years. The enrolees have improved more than 80 miles of fishing streams, to increase their capacity to support fish. They have assisted state fish and game authorities in planting half a million fish in national forest streams, and have built two score fish rearing ponds and two fish traps for spawn-taking. Most of the stream improvement work has been done in Montana, while two thirds

of the fish rearing ponds and both fish traps are in Idaho waters. Stream improvement work entails construction of small log and rock dams to create pools in swift streams to encourage the growth of greater supplies of fish food, bank improvements to protect natural pools, and removal of debris where it prevents passage of fish along mild and open, which has resulted stream courses.

There are nearly 12,000 miles of fishing streams in the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Of these, the portion easily accessible to fishermen out for day-long trips is very heavily fished; and with the number of anglers growing, measures to increase streams' fish production are necessary if fishing is to continue to January. Ranges are fairly good and be the major attraction for outdoor recreationists in the region.

Kendrick Schools Close

Due to much sickness, cold and

snowplowing roads, as there is and in the meantime your guess is A "want ad will get you what you KENDRICK GYM. SAT., JAN. 23

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and

son Ira have been ill during the past

Mrs. George Davidson has been ill with the flu since Saturday. Mrs. Norma May has been ill the

past week with flu.

Miss Dora May was ill last week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack May were guests at the Bob Cain home last Wednesday evening.

Walt Bigham was a caller at the Pete Benscoter home Tuesday.

Jay Havens of Moscow, who has been visiting at the George Havens and small game licenses in Montana home during the last week, returned to his home Monday.

> American Ridge school was closed Wednesday because of the weather and impassability of the roads,

Idaho Range In Good Condition

Idaho range livestock were reported in good condition on Jan.1. with very little change from a month ago. Ranges were still dry but were in slightly better condition than on December 1. The condition of ranges was reported at 79 percent of normal on January 1, which is two percent below the ten-year average (1927-1936).

Precipitation during December was almost normal. Northern Idaho recieved about 120 percent of normal. the southeastern section 100 percent. while in the southwestern part of the state precipitation was only about 50 percent of normal. However, for the State as a whole, percipitation for the winter season so far, is much below normal. December was unusually in less hay being fed to livestock than had been anticipated. Unless feeding during the remainder of the scason is heavier than usual there will probably be a surplus of hay in many sections of the State.

Livestock on western ranges are generally in good condition but suffered from severe weather in early feed supplies generally ample except in the 1936 drought areas, according to the monthly Livestock and Range report of the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

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PERSONAL MENTION THE Mrs. Harold Thomas and Phyllis Kendrick Theatre drove to Lewiston Monday. Bullesitin Wm. Morgan of Lewiston was a FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Kendrick business visitor Monday. JANUARY 22ND AND 23RD Miss Leasel Havens took the train for Spokane Monday, where she will spend the week. **Double Feature** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and little daughter spent Sunday in the WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-**A ZANE GREY** HAROLD THOMAS. Editor Creary. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns. acfinest locally produced cream. Western companied by Mrs. W. B. Deobald EDITORIAL and Lois, drove to Lewiston Satur-Uncle and niece watched the Well, Folks-Now that we are assured that snow covering and "King Of The day. young people dance about them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach and bountiful supply of moisture we "I'll bet you never saw any baby drove to Orofino Saturday, dancing like that back in the 90's, have been wondering about-let's where they spent the week-end with not forget that in your barns is Royal Mounted where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Bacharach's parents, Mr. and uncle." a fine potential income-are you "Once-but the place was raid-Mrs. Shaw. cashing in on it? Cream is cash-ed." SECOND FEATURE Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle and the year around. Bring in your children drove to Lewiston Sunday, can. It makes no difference how Young Wife: "The new nurse leaving little Nancy to spend the The Jones Family is very scientific. She never lets much or how little you have-we week with her grandparents, Dr. anyone kiss the baby while she is THE MERCURY IS DOWN want it, and we offer you real and Mrs. J. M. Lyle. service on your tests and can rearound." Mrs. F. Keyes returned home on Wednesday with her new baby boy, Husband: "Who would?" turn. **"Back To** AND SO ARE OUR PRICES And the next day the nurse Are you using our butter? If who was born in a Moscow hospital not, why not? We're sure it will left. on January 10. please you. Made under the most Nature" Read the Bullitin-keep posted. Mrs. J. H. Cairns left Wednesday sanitary conditions from the very EVERY MAIL BRINGS US PRICE ADfor Lewiston, for an indefinite stay. VANCES, BUT WE HAVE NOT AS YET BIG BEAR RIDGE COCCOCCOCCC FIRE CONTROL SCORE SELECTED SHORTS RAISED OUR PRICES. TAKE A TIP-DON'T IMPROVED BY PLANNING The many friends of Rev. Peter BE AFRAID TO BUY STAPLE MERCHANDISE Hesby are glad to hear that he is Who Said Show Starts at 7 the difficulties in providing such acimproving from his accident, follow-

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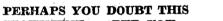


tion in the immense uninhabited areas of the Northern Rocky Mountain Region, and the problem of providing skilled personnel for the multitude of lookout and fireman stations that must be manned annually. The accomplishments in forest-fire control in the Northern Rocky Mountain National Forest Region have demonstated, Forest officers are convinced, the great value of planning prepardness based thereon and prompt skillful execution of plans when the gong sounds. DOUBLE-HEADER BASKETBALL GAME **KENDRICK vs. OROFINO** KENDRICK GYM. SAT., JAN. 23 7:00 P. M. Admission 10c, 20c, 25c, FLOUR - FLOUR - FLOUR Please Don't Overlook the Price Up. We Carry Three Milling Company's Flour. Sperry's Drifted Snow, 49-lb. ..... \$2.15 are a common scandal and shame to sack the American people before the world. Gold Medal Kitchen Tested, 49-The promises of Soviet Russia to de-\$2.35 Lb. Sack . sist from agitation for red revolt in Ramona, 49-lb. Sack ..... \$1.85 America were flagrantly broken. In-V. C., 49-lb. Sack ...... \$2.10 vested with the dignity and "respec-Vollmer-Clearwater, 49-lb. sack \$1.65 tability" resulting from a Soviet Snow Crest, 49-lb. sack ........... \$1.49 Embessy in Washington, the Communist party has surged forward by Crescent, 49-lb. sack ...... \$1.45 leaps and bounds. The Soviet embassy has become HONEY --- WHO WANTS HONEY? the equivalent of a Trojan war horse within the gates of one of their en-...... 35c Quart size .... emy capitalistic nations. 1/2-Gal. Sun Gold Honey ...... 490 The red flag is a symbol for the 1 Gal. Sun Gold Honey ...... 98c most gigantic organization of des-5 Gallon Cans ...... \$4.75 tructive forces ever brought together Cash Grocery in the history of the world. Destruc-**BLEWETT'S** tion of liberty, of morality, of religion, of the home, of democracy, of civilization-are the aims of Soviet <u>089999999999999</u> communism. The presence of the red flag, flyng in the air of America, is an insult to American institutions, a threat to their security, an outrage of their founders. Officials in Washington are well informed of the intensification of the red drive to atheize the Soviet nation. Religious people are being more fiendishly persecuted today than ever before. During recent weeks Soviet Ambassador A. A. Troyanovsky has been deluged with protests from all parts of the United States urging him to take action to secure the release of Christian ministers being held in the Soviet GPU concentration camps. The red flag stands for the destruction of the patriotic and racial traits which give moral strengh and individuality to a nation. Communism aims not only to "level" all persons down to a common plane, but it seeks also to iron the individuality out of nations, reducing the more highly civilized countries to the standards of the most backward peoples. Only by this method can the Moscow leaders hope to reduce the world to a state of slavery.

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The Soviets ruthlessly slaughter all Russians who refuse to surrender their own culture to accept the degradation forced upon them by the Communist autocrats. For instance, in building the White

Sea canal through Siberian ice desserts, the Moscow "internationalists" used the project to exterminate several millions of peasants, Kulaks, and religious people of culture and breeding, whose inherent Russian traits made it impossible for commu- KENDRICK GYM. SAT., JAN. 23 nism to assimilate them.

three daughters passing away some vears ago. **Draw Heavy Sentences** Two of the heaviest sentences ever given for game law violations in Montana were received by two Hamilton, Montana, men a few days ago, according to official reports to

headquarters of the Northern Rocky Montain National Forest region. The men are Hans Vegoren and

Harry Gilman. The sentence for each was a \$500 fine or six months in iail.

Vegoren and Gilman, with a third man whose name has not been leared were accused of killing four deer out of season. They pleaded not guilty and were tried before Justice of the Peace William McLaughlin.

who declared them guilty. The trial of the third man was postponed. Arrest of the three men resulted from the activities of J. E. Longworth and Herbert Wilkerson, Bitterroot National forest game studies

> men, and Ranger C. W. Shockley. The reported offense was committed in the Bitterroot forest. The arrests and convictions these men, brought about by the forest service employes, exempli-

fies the continual cooperation between the forest service and the state fish and game commission in enforcement of the state game laws

#### Small Miner Facing The End

The prediction that threatened increases in taxation will cripple the western mining industry was made by Robert F. Palmer of Denver, secretary of the Colorado mining association. He addressed delegates to the association's annual convention. Palmer said the federal social security act will eventually drive the small mining operator out of business if its provisions are not modified. During the past year "we have

seen our workmen's compensation costs increase from \$5.28 per \$100 of the payroll to \$6.55, and within the week we have seen an additional increase to \$6.81," Palmer said.

Read the ads.-keep posted.

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