

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

EARL ALDEN

Adv

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

NO. 32

## ATTY. GENERAL TAYLOR SAYS STILL MORE ABOUT PARDONS

When a convict comes before the pardon board, he has behind him a conviction obtained by the state in spite of many serious obstacles which the law itself erects in favor of the defendant in a criminal case. Consequently the statute requires that he must publish notice of his appearance before the board and must present an application in which he is required to state the reason or reasons for favorable consideration. Yet hardly two percent of such applications go so far as even to suggest any grounds whatever. It is likewise true that even in the personal interviews which are generally granted, no substantial reasons are put forth; on the contrary, a direct appeal is always made to the sympathies of the board members. They are told that the applicant's attorney was no good, that the judge was prejudiced, or that the convict had not yet sobered up when he pled guilty, and other similar statements which are calculated to arouse the sympathetic prejudice of the board.

It is my opinion that an application which does not set forth some substantial reason for a release, does not comply with the statute and should therefore not be considered. This would automatically eliminate almost all of the applications. It certainly seems reasonable to hold that if a convict cannot himself state a reason for setting aside the judgment of the court, he is not entitled to any serious consideration. The state itself is required to show the most cogent reasons for its action before it can get a man into the penitentiary and it seems no more than reasonable to require that some substantial ground must be established before these reasons may be disregarded and set completely aside. One could hardly imagine a pardon board with powers to function in civil matters upon such a basis. When a man goes into court and establishes his right to recover a sum of money for the breach of a contract or some other civil injury, it would be preposterous to suppose that after the courts have finally passed their seal of approval upon the matter, the unsuccessful litigant might come before some board and have the judgment wiped out. Our entire social and business structure are based upon the fact that the law of contracts and civil rights will be uniformly upheld by the courts.

If the mutual rights and liabilities arising out of honorable transactions between presumably honest men are given such finality, it is rather difficult to imagine why the judgments of the courts protecting law-abiding citizens from the depredations of criminals who are the enemies of society should be regarded as less worthy of support. If a man's property is taken by court procedure to pay a debt which arose from his breach of a contract, he has no recourse; and neither should a man who has stolen his neighbor's property or committed rape or murder be permitted to talk himself out of the penitentiary before serving his time. His present ability to do so has brought discredit upon the criminal side of our court procedure.

Pardon boards should be prone to consider not only the plea of the applicant for release, but should also consider that the criminal law was enacted for the purpose of maintaining peace and safety both of property and of person. Failure to consider the larger phase of official responsibility in this regard might give personal satisfaction to a few, but this can be done only by sacrificing the rights of the great body of law-abiding citizens who are entitled to protection under the law.

## Visitors From Minneapolis

Leon E. Stenberg and Bernard Shaw both of Minneapolis, Minn., were visitors in the L. S. LaHatt home Wednesday. Enroute to Kendrick they came through McCall, Idaho, where they reported the temperature of being 7 degrees below zero one evening last week, freezing the water in their car radiator. They also reported that the weather, though by degrees is hotter here, is really much cooler than it is back in their home country, due to the moisture in the air. Their only regret is that they cannot take back part of our beautiful timber lands with them.

Europe has proved that no matter what color a dictator chooses for a shirt it can still be stuffed.—Goashan News-Democrat.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh of Leland are the proud parents of a 6½-pound baby girl, who arrived at their home on Wednesday, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg are entertaining a new baby daughter, weight 9½ pounds, who arrived at their home Saturday, July 31.

Mothers and babes are doing very nicely in both cases.

## HARVEST STARTS WITH VENGEANCE FRIDAY MORNING

Harvest opened with a rush Friday morning, when Gus Kruger sent down the first known load of wheat in this locality to the Lewiston Grain Growers warehouse at 8:20 o'clock Friday morning, to win the gallon of beer offered (or said to have been offered) as a prize for the first load. The load was hauled by Fred Silflow and consisted of 50 sacks of Jenkins club, said to be of an excellent quality.

The next load of record was delivered just a few minutes later to the Kendrick Rochdale company. It was of Albit, also 50 sacks and of good quality. It was delivered by Herman Lohman. Bill Watts says that his drink consisted of good old Kendrick spring water, which is unexcelled in quality.

The next load on record was received by the Farmer's Union Warehouse Company of Juliaetta, when Dennler Bros. delivered a 53-sack load to them Saturday morning. It was Jenkins club and of good quality.

Chas. Schultz delivered the first load of new wheat to the Mark P. Miller Milling Co., Tuesday morning. It was of Jenkins club, and said to be of an excellent quality.

Notwithstanding the hot dry weather of the past two weeks warehousemen are seriously warning farmers to please go slow on the starting of harvest, as grain cut too soon tends to mold and heat in the sacks, spoiling it and perhaps wheat piled next to it. The late wet spring and the past two weeks of hot dry weather have produced an artificial ripeness. The kernels appear dry and ready for harvest, but the center is not yet seasoned, and too early cutting will seriously cut down the value of the wheat, if not entirely ruining it. So be sure your wheat is ready before you start.

## New Directories and Switchboard

Saturday morning the Potlatch Telephone Company completed the installation of its new switchboard and the distribution of the new directories prepared for them by the Kendrick Gazette.

This switchboard is of the newest type obtainable, and was especially constructed for the company. It employs the double light indicator at the board, and connection is obtained with the board by merely lifting the telephone receiver from the hook.

This new board permits better, faster and more accurate service, and with its installation the company is taking a big step forward. It gives the Potlatch section the best, and the company is to be congratulated on its progress.

It behooves all to read the new directories carefully, even to their own number, for the numbers of all phone lines up to 40 were changed—as well as many others. Therefore—look it up before you call central. It will probably save you time and central trouble as well. The change in numbers was made necessary by the new type of board.

## Cannery Operations Soon

It is expected that the Thomas cannery will start its annual run on tomatoes in about two weeks, but should the present cool weather continue to retard the ripening of tomatoes, three weeks may elapse. The remodeling for additional storage space is proceeding nicely and will be complete in ample time to permit its use at the start of the run.

Tomatoes promise to be of a very good quality this season, although the hot weather of the past two weeks brought considerable moisture out of the ground.

## Purchased Shoe Shop

Ronald Wolff last Saturday purchased the Hylton Shoe Shop from J. H. Hylton, and plans on operating the institution himself.

The shop has been temporarily closed to permit overhauling and restocking, but is again open for business.

## IDAHO HIGHWAYS MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR HUMANITY!

The continual increase of the reign of death coming with terrific traffic crashes has reached a point where almost drastic enforcement has become necessary. This was the declaration of J. L. Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, after reviewing the fatalities that have occurred in Idaho highways since the first of July. He referred to the traffic deaths within the past few days.

"We think we can reduce the number of accidents and we're determined to make a supreme effort to do it," Balderston said. "State patrolmen of our department will be assigned to patrolling the highways in an effort to do so, particularly during the day's three 'danger points'—noon, twilight, and midnight." In order to curb these traffic fatalities the vacations of all Idaho traffic patrolmen has been canceled. Additional patrolmen will be added to assist in some of the populated districts.

State traffic officers, cooperating with the members of the police and sheriff forces, will begin immediately checking all cars in traffic lanes. These lanes will be established in cities and towns as well as upon the highways. Every motor vehicle will be required to have brakes, headlights, and equipment closely checked. The drivers must show their new driver's licenses. As the new dimming law has become effective, the operators of all cars will be required to demonstrate that their cars are equipped for dimming.

Dimming of head lamps of cars for oncoming vehicles or pedestrians will be closely watched by the state patrol officers at night. The drivers who disregard this feature of the law will be stopped.

Within the near future, the new safety demonstration cars will be on the highways as well as at rodeos, fairs, and celebrations to give advice to motorists in traffic matters. The cars will be equipped with loudspeakers, radios, and special electric signs and devices for communicating with and warning drivers. While the cars will be used throughout the state, it is probable that much of their work will be in and near the populated sections of the state.

Checking over the traffic fatalities of 1936 and those for the months of June and July of this year gives the points of location of the largest number of accidents at Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Lewiston, Grangeville, Boise, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Gooding, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Montpelier, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

## Surprise At Clark Home

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Juliaetta were pleasantly surprised, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snoen and son Donald of Vancouver, Wash., drove up to their home for a short visit. That evening several of the Clark family arrived to visit and a very happy time was spent in visiting and eating ice cream, which treat was provided by Lloyd Knight. Shortly after 10 o'clock they all departed for their homes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and sons Boyd and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snoen and son Carl and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and daughter Jackie and son Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Kelf Clark and daughter Jean and son Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark and daughters Claudine, Joan and Carol and son Dean, Miss Ione Draper of Juliaetta, and Bill Siefert of Vancouver, Wn., a friend of the Snoen family, who came with them to visit with Carl, who has been here since last March.

Mr. Snoen left for Troy and Bovill to visit with his father, brothers and sisters on Friday, returning to Juliaetta Saturday.

Returning home they will stop at Pomeroy, Wn., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rice. Mrs. Snoen and Mrs. Rice are sisters.

## Returns From East

George Calvert and wife returned last Wednesday from Detroit, Michigan, where they have been the past month attending a U. B. church convention and visiting.

En route they visited at Lansing, Mich., and Huntington, Ind., They report a very delightful trip, with just one week of hot weather. They said, however, that the Old Potlatch country looked mighty good and they were glad to be home, where cool nights made real sleep possible.

## NEW RECORD IN NUMBER OF LIGHTENING FIRES

The bombardment of lightning storms which started 273 fires in the National Forests in western Montana and northern Idaho July 28 established a new high for this region in number of fires from this cause in one day, according to Forest Service officials at Missoula.

The affected area covered nearly 300 miles from east to west and 200 miles from north to south. The combined efforts of 1,200 Forest Service lookouts, smokechasers, patrolmen, dispatchers, and administrative officers supplemented by drafts on the CCC camps and regular improvement crews was required to control these widely scattered fires.

The greatest danger now is from undiscovered fires that may still be smoldering and flare up with hot, dry weather, or a strong wind. So far, actual damage has been nominal, as the largest fire was stopped at eight acres, and all but 13 were held to less than a quarter of an acre.

"Quick action is imperative to control fires when small," Theodore Shoemaker, in charge of fire control for the region, states. "Otherwise, if a fire gets away, tremendous losses may occur. Including the two or three forests that escaped the recent lightning storms, there are only 1,500 men giving their full time to the protection of some 30,000,000 acres, or an average of 20,000 acres per man. Their difficulties are great because this is a rough mountainous country, accessible mostly over forest trails and in many places there are no trails.

"We are organized to take men from other duties on immediate notice to supplement the regular fire suppression force. During the recent outbreak of lightning fires, all CCC camps, improvement crews and forest overhead units were mobilized at once and instructed to stand by. A Forest overhead unit consists of 12 men trained to handle a crew of 100 firefighters and take over a sector on the line. Each unit includes a sector boss, line foreman, foreman, strawbosses, camp boss, timekeeper, and cook. On each forest are two to three such units composed of men who ordinarily do other work, but they can be dispatched to any point in case of emergency.

"Men must be available for call 24 hours a day. This need is illustrated in the recent record on the Lolo Forest where out of 50 fires started by Wednesday's storms, 13 were reported and men started to them before daylight.

"By research, careful planning and organization, based on past experience, we place men at strategic points where they will be most effective, with the objective of getting the fires while they are still small. That is essential if firefighting is to be successful. Even so, some fires occur in such fast-spreading fuels and under such dangerous weather conditions that it is humanly impossible to stop them until they have reached large size."

## Liquor Control Disburses

Latah County has within the past few days received \$2,238.69, which is Latah County's share of the state's revenue from the legal sale of liquor during the quarter ended June 30, 1937.

Of the above amount, the county's general fund received \$1,119.34 and the cities of the county received as follows:

Genesee—\$86.84; Bovill—\$89.50; Deary—\$46.16; Moscow—\$700.34; Kendrick—\$56.80; Juliaetta—\$42.87; Troy—\$96.84.

During the time the Idaho Liquor Control Act has been enacted, Latah County has received a total of \$23,075.69, which amount includes all remittances to date.

The Idaho Liquor Control Act states that 25 percent of the net revenue for the sale of liquor is to go to the general fund of the state, 25 percent to the public school fund and 50 percent to the various counties to be apportioned to the towns of the county in proportion to their population and 50 percent to the general fund of the county.

## Confined To Home

Tom Sturdevant, who has been seriously ill with stomach trouble, is somewhat better at this time, although recovery is slow. His sister, Mrs. Frank Lyons on Gold Hill, visited with him Monday.

Chile supplies from its nitrate fields about 90 percent of the world's iodine.

## Commercial Club Aug. 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held at the Fraternal Temple on Monday evening, August 9, with supper served promptly at 6:30 p. m. in the banquet room.

All members and any others who may wish to attend are urged to remember the date and place. Please be there.

## THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Millie Abrams is visiting in Tekoa this week.

Melvin Murphy was a Spokane visitor Monday.

Mrs. Letha Kuykendall was a Moscow visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. L. S. Thurber and Mrs. M. O. Raby were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman were Moscow business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Stout and Margie Van Gilder were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Lida Jane Carroll was a visitor in the Phil Daugherty home a few days last week.

Melford Blewett is in town from Gifford, hauling wood for his brother Dick Blewett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hylton and son moved to Moscow Tuesday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Geo. Lieth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughter Theo were visiting friends in Lewiston over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Bacharach and baby visited several days in Orofino last week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. Paul Lind were visitors in the home of Mrs. Boyd Cook, Lenore, Wednesday.

J. H. Hylton is a patient at the Grifman hospital. He has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Ruby Hecht of Deary is spending the week-end visiting in the home of Helen Farrington and Leasell Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and son Bob were Craigmont visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and daughter Margaret visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Cook, near Leland.

Mrs. Bertha Beard of Moscow is visiting at the W. A. Perryman home. Mrs. Beard is a sister of Mrs. Perryman.

Miss Eleanor Herres returned to Orofino Tuesday after a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres.

Robert LaHatt, who has been visiting his brother, Florrian, in Craigmont the past week, returned to his home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley, Wayland Davis and A. O. Kanikkeberg attended the play "House of David" in Lewiston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and family of Colton visited Wednesday in the home of the formers brother and family Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of San Francisco are here visiting in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Joe Perry of Juliaetta was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday. Mr. Perry has just been released from St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, after being there three months with blood clots.

Miss Eileen Smith, Miss Jeanette Goudzward, Miss Francis McGee of Clarkston, Donald Goudzward, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Metcalf and Bernadine Peters attended conference last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and family journeyed to Coeur d'Alene Sunday where they met Mr. Thompsons four brothers and sister and their families, and enjoyed a family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterschldk and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gelhouse and family and Mrs. Charlie Deeds all from Plaza, spent Sunday in O. E. Havens home.

Misses Rowena and Jean Ramey left Saturday for Plummer, Idaho, where they will be joined by three former U. of I. school chums, leaving there for Lake Chatolet where they expect to spend a week.

Alex Felcker who has previously been driving the City Dye Works laundry truck into Kendrick, was replaced, Saturday, by Ale Rolph and Dave Pinkston. They will continue the regular Wednesday and Saturday trips as usual.

(Continued on Inside)

## WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED REFLECTING GOOD PROSPECT


Wheat markets were unsettled during the week ended July 30 reflecting principally uncertainty as to final outturns of North American spring wheat and European harvests, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains continued the sharp decline of the previous week. Oats and barley went down to a new crop basis. Marketings of new oats and barley increased materially and offerings were relatively large.

Wheat: Uncertainty concerning seasonal supplies which was reflected in the somewhat irregular export trade was the outstanding feature in the general wheat situation. While fairly large sales to Europe of Canadian spring and United States hard winter were reported, export demand was not urgent at current market values and prices declined slightly both in American and European markets. Thresher returns indicate a somewhat smaller domestic spring wheat crop than was forecast July 1 and low yields were in prospect in the Canadian prairie provinces where the European countries with crops about average or below, and Germany has already taken measures to conserve bread grains by prohibiting their use as feed. Prices of foreign wheats at London were down 2c to 3c per bushel, with U. S. No. 2 hard winter quoted at \$1.42½, Canadian No. 2 at \$1.54½, and Australian at \$1.40. World shipments were only moderate with 2,241,000 shipped from the Southern Hemisphere, 840,000 from India and 344,000 bushels from Black Sea ports. North American shipments for the previous week totaled about 3,300,000 bushels.

Domestic cash wheat markets declined along with futures with prices of most classes down 3c to 4c per bushel. Marketings of winter wheat continued relatively heavy with a total of 11,443 cars received at the principal terminals, compared with 6,825 cars for the corresponding week last year. The quality of the current receipts at Kansas City was the lowest of the season as a result of the increased movement of shriveled and light weight wheat from areas which suffered heavily from rust damage. The bulk of the offerings graded No. 3 or lower. Demand, however, continued active and daily arrivals were readily taken. Export sales of winter wheat were estimated at 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels for shipment from Gulf ports. At the close of the week, No. 2 hard winter was quoted at \$1.16 to \$1.18 and high protein at \$1.18 to \$1.22½ per bushel. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted nominally at \$1.16 to \$1.19½. The bulk of the soft winter wheat graded No. 5 or sample because of the light test weight. At Fort Worth, No. 1 hard red winter was quoted at \$1.26½ delivered Texas common points, or Galveston domestic rate. Current marketings were almost entirely from country or interior terminal elevators with little movement direct from farms. An increase of nearly 50 percent in receipts at Chicago resulted in lowering of premiums on cash grain. Low grades were slow sale with No. 4 quoted 14c under the September price. No. 2 hard red winter sold at \$1.21½ to \$1.25 and No. 2 soft red winter at \$1.20½ to \$1.23½. Receipts were the heaviest in some time at St. Louis but demand was active and good milling wheat moved readily. Most of the arrivals, however, graded below. No. 2 red winter was quoted at \$1.20 to \$1.20½, No. 3 at \$1.17 to \$1.18½ and No. 4 at \$1.09 to \$1.15 per bushel. No. 3 hard red winter was quoted nominally at \$1.20 per bushel.

Marketings of spring wheat increased but receipts at Minneapolis totaling 1,141 cars were still largely of winter wheat from the southwest. Some new crop winter from Iowa, Southern Minnesota and South Dakota, was also among the arrivals. About 20 cars of new spring wheat, mainly from South Dakota, were included in the receipts. These showed test weights ranging from 44 to 57 pounds with the thatcher variety showing the highest test because of the resistance to rust. Samples from later harvested varieties in North Dakota showed heavier weight than the South Dakota wheat. Premiums for cash grain held fairly steady for heavy weight wheat but premiums on 50 to 52 pound wheat were reduced 8c to 11c per bushel.

(Continued on Inside)



**GOOD YEAR**

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

**ORDER YOUR REPAIRS**  
Now for Binders and Combines  
See Us for Binder and Sack Twine,  
Sacks, Needles, Etc.  
Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n  
Phone 971 Kendrick, Idaho

**FIELD GRAIN INSURANCE**

With good prospects for a fine crop and satisfactory prices you can't afford to take chances on **FIRE!**

A small premium will protect you on all your crops. **Don't delay, insure NOW.**

**Kendrick State Bank**  
"A Home Bank"  
BANKING HOURS  
9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Insured under the permanent plan for the Insurance of Deposits by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with maximum insurance of \$5,000.00 for each depositor.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Kendrick Methodist Church**  
T. J. Pryor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Mrs. Vanguilder Supt. Topic "God Feeds a People"—Exodus 16:11-20  
Worship 10:30 a. m.—God's Measuring Stick, Matt 5:20.

**Kendrick Presbyterian Church**  
G. C. Albright, Pastor  
Sermon theme at 10:30 a. m.: "The Kind of Person God Is."  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Bear Ridge —  
Church services at 3:30 p. m. You are invited.

**Kendrick Full Gospel Church**  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Good lessons and excellent teachers.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. Ronald Wolfe, pastor.  
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Supervision, Everett Fraser.  
Preaching at 8 p. m.  
Prayer services Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

**Southwick Community Church**  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Service at 8 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

**Lutheran Church of Cameron, Ida.**  
Theo. Meske, Pastor  
No Sunday School and no service

**Community M. E. Church—Julaetta**  
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.  
Young People's meeting at 8:30 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.

**Julaetta United Brethren Church**  
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 meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

**Lutheran Church Of Julaetta**  
German service at 2 p. m.  
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

**More Egg Money**  
Housewives around Kendrick who depend upon hens for their pin money as well as those who go at poultry raising on a large scale will be cheered by a new agricultural forecast that good profits are going to result from the sale of chickens and eggs next fall. Food prices probably will decline, the federal experts say, and egg prices will advance in the next months. There are 15 percent fewer young chickens in the country at this time than a year ago, and on this they largely base their prediction of better times for those who sell poultry and eggs. In times past it has been found that poultry forecasts made by the department have been correct and conservative, so those who go in for the sale of chickens and eggs will no doubt be justified in taking on a broad smile. It may not be the kind of news the consumer likes to hear, but he will cheerfully accept any reasonable increase in chicken and egg prices because he knows that this kind of money usually stays pretty close to home.

**Had Tonsils Removed**  
Mary Thomas, daughter of John Thomas, Little Bear Ridge, had her tonsils removed Wednesday afternoon by Dr. D. A. Christensen. She is reported as doing nicely.

When you think of the power of the press don't forget to consider the number of fellows who behave themselves for fear they might get their names in the newspapers.

**FRESH**  
Societe Candy  
**Kisses**  
Quart  
**10c**  
Perryman's Confectionery

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Moscow visitors Saturday, bringing back with them Mr. Deobald's sister, Mrs. Eva Thompson, who visited in their home over the week-end. On Sunday they took her to her home at Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider returned home Friday evening after a visit in Lewiston and in Spokane with their daughter, Miss Allene Rider. Frank Homer Rider, who has been attending the C. M. T. C. at Fort George Wright, returned home with them.

Mrs. Fred Crocker and granddaughter, La Quita Mendenhall, left Wednesday for Lewiston to visit with her daughters Doris and Nellie. From Lewiston Nellie Mendenhall accompanied them to Enterprise, Oregon, where they will visit with Mrs. Crocker's daughter, Mrs. Sam Alexander.

Miss Shirley Ann Thompson of Spokane is visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Waide of Deary spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waide.

**New Signs**  
W. H. Head, Deary, has been in town the past week painting window signs and other signs which adds to the appearance of the business places. Signs painted are for W. J. Carroll, L. S. LaHatt, Thurbers Store, Kendrick Bean Growers, Raby Hotel and the Beauty Parlor.

**Loses Finger**  
Ernestine Kuykendahl, daughter of Denzil Kuykendahl, had her ring finger on the right hand amputated by Dr. Christensen Tuesday, after badly crushing it in the kogs of the washing machine. She also lost the finger nail on her little finger in the accident.

**Visits At Deobald Home**  
Miss Betty Bechtol, Moscow, spent last week visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge. Mrs. Deobald took her home Saturday.

**Parents Of Boy**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett, Big Bear Ridge, are the proud parents of a fine six pound baby boy, born Wednesday morning. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

Buy it in Kendrick. It will pay

**"Come And Get It"**  
This Week's **SAVE PRICES**

CORN MEAL 39c  
Yellow, 16-lb.---

MOLASSES 33c  
Aunt Dinah, 5-lb.---

FLOUR, Prair- \$1.39  
ie's Every'dy

SYRUP, Penick's 39c  
5-lb. Golden ---

BROOMS, Reliance \$1 5-tie 79c

ALKA-SELTZER 39c  
60c size -----

TOILET SOAP 14c  
3 Palmolive ---

GINGER SNAPS 23c  
Fresh, 2 lbs. ---

DRESS PRINTS 15c  
80-square, yd. --

**DeWinter & Goudzward LELAND**

**VACATION AND PICNIC NEEDS**

ALKA-SELTZER 49c  
Gypsy Cream for sunburn and Insect Bites 40c  
Rex-Eme — greasles Skin Cream for itchy, irritated skin, chafing and after shaving 50c  
Gillette Blue and Gold Razor—Special with 10 Blue Blades 50c  
Lavender Shaving Cream—with 5 Perm-edge double-edge blades 35c  
Paper Plates — Ice Cream Dishes — Paper Drinking Cups — Napkins and Picnic Sets  
Sun Visors — Sun Caps — Colored Glasses and Goggles

**RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
The *Renall* Store  
B. F. Nesbit, Prop. PHONE 942

**NOTICE!**

Heavy June rains have delayed harvest by causing the grain to ripen much later, especially in the lowlands. Wheat cut too early is often damaged by heating in the sack.

To avoid this damage and loss, be sure that your grain is fully ripe before starting your combine.

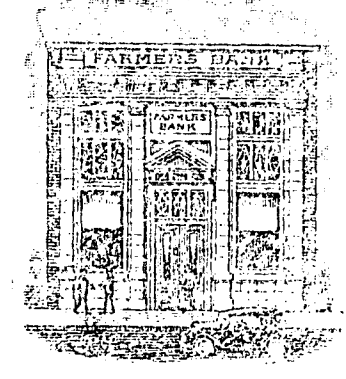
**Kendrick Rochdale Company**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**PHONE 921**

**T. G. CARROLL**  
Notary Public

**INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS**  
G. P. Barnum  
HEIBER BLDG. KENDRICK  
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**The Farmers Bank**  
All That The Name Implies

A Good Bank in a Good Farming Community

Complete Banking Service

Loans and Insurance

**THE FARMERS BANK**  
Herman Meyer, President  
H. M. Emerson, Vice-President  
O. E. Havens, Cashier  
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# NOT Loaded for Bear

That's a Very Poor State to Be in When You Meet a Grizzly Killer, Says Henry Frye

The bear reared up and towered over Henry Frye. Its mouth was wide open and its teeth gleaming in the light. Henry couldn't move. He just stood there gaping like a man turned to stone.



By WILLIAM HORNE

IN ALL the wilderness of Dismal Swamp there is probably no animal more cunning and wily than the large black bear.

This species of the black bear often grows to weigh 600 pounds, and has been known on several occasions to attack a lone hunter or a trapper in the dense thickets of the swamp. More than one hapless native has been known to lose the battle.

Bear Shows Cunning.

Often the din made by one of these larger killers as it attacks a cow can be heard for two miles through the silent swamp, and he does, indeed, employ weird methods in going about it.

His usual routine is to stalk a herd patiently for several days until he learns the habits, watering holes, grazing territory and where they spend the night.

Then, satisfied with what he has learned and probably mapped out in his cunning brain, he waits at a water place for the herd to approach, or at night near the cattle's corral.

In his mind's eye he has already picked out the fattest of the lot. When this individual approaches he springs from his place of concealment with the stealth of a cat and launches his tremendous bulk straight atop his quarry's back.

If the victim can withstand the sudden attack and is not immediately dragged to the ground, the bear sinks its long teeth deeply into the ridge of the neck and clamps down with all its enormous strength. In this manner the vertebrae is soon reached, and the hapless bovine collapses, paralyzed.

Often, however, the victim does withstand the terrific onslaught, and in this case the attacker drops lightly to the ground and delivers terrific, whacking blows to the region of the heart.

Hit Like Jack Dempsey.

These blows can be heard for an unbelievable distance through the swamp and a native, hearing the hollow, whacking sounds knows immediately that some savage killer is taking its grim toll of life.

With the exception of dragging the kill to its lair, the bear uses the same tactics with hogs in the swamp.

Stalking a big porker for a while, he suddenly attacks with savage blows, and when the victim is beaten into submission, a smart slap on the side of the head with one great paw starts the hog walking toward the killer's den.

On that journey it is driven wherever the bear wills by alternate blows to either side of the head, and once at the mouth of the lair, it is quickly dispatched, dragged inside and devoured at leisure.

Bear Captures Hog.

Henry Frye, who makes his home on a small, isolated farm near the Drummonds Lake section of Dismal Swamp, probably knows more about these wily killers than any native of the region, for during the last several years he has been molested a score of times, and his last experience came near costing him his life.

"At one time," Frye declares, "I was losing my hogs and cattle so fast I thought I'd just quit trying to raise them. There was one old bear in particular that seemed to take a special delight in raiding my hog pen, and my boy had gone with me many times on his trail with our hounds, but we'd never caught him.

"One Sunday morning I was up on a ridge above the house when I heard a hog squeal down in the hollow. I looked down across a little clearing we'd made for corn, and I saw this big fellow trotting along as calm as you please right beside my biggest porker.

"Now and then the hog would try and dodge around, but that bear would reach out in a matter-of-fact way, box its ears and start it going farther into the swamp. The hog would let out a squeal every time

but it'd always keep going like the bear wanted it to.

Too Late to Save Cow.

"I didn't have my rifle right handy, but I grabbed up a big stick and started running down the hill through the clearing and yelling.

"I got almost there before the bear stopped and looked around at me, then turned and left the hog and went galloping off out of sight.

"I saved my hog all right, but I don't think that bear was really scared of me.

"It was that same night, right after supper, that I heard a cow bawling somewhere down in the swamp.

"I grabbed up my rifle, yelled to my boy and we made our way as fast as we could toward the sound that kept coming through the swamp. Pretty soon we could hear it plainer—a loud, snapping sound and then a howl.

"We hurried on, but we couldn't get there in time to save her. When we finally located her she was lying on the ground dead, and we could hear the killer crashing through the bushes getting away."

Battle With a Bear.

But Henry Frye's biggest adventure took place a few nights later. There had come a mysterious sound from his hog pen, situated about fifty yards back of his house. Having no idea he would have any need of a firearm, he carried with him only his lantern. When he rounded the corn crib and strode up to the low fence that surrounded the hog pen, he came face to face with the biggest and most savage of all the bear family he had dealt with during his thirty-odd years in the great swamp.

"I'll never forget that sight," he vows, "as long as I live. When I reached the fence and held my lantern up to look over into the pen, that bear raised up on its hind legs and towered over me. Its mouth was wide open and its teeth gleaming in the light.

"I couldn't move. I just stood there gaping like a man turned into stone. The bear growled like he was mad because I'd bothered him, and before I knew it one of his big paws flashed out, caught the lantern and sent it twenty feet away, where it crashed against a tree.

"For a second I stood there in the dark; then I screamed out and turned to run.

"I yelled again for my boy. Then something smashed against the side of my head and sent me stumbling. I staggered to my knees and tried to get up, but something hit me again, and I went down with my head roaring and spinning.

"I could feel the hot, sticky blood running down my face and neck. I knew it was where the bear's claws had raked me as he slapped me.

Meets New Foe.

"Something closed down with crushing force on my left shoulder. I thought it was all up with me then.

"Through the blood in my eyes I seemed to see him coming across the yard with a lamp bobbing up and down. The bear must have seen that lamp, too, for suddenly he turned me loose, scrambled to his hind feet and stood there glaring over me at the approaching light.

"Right then is when I felt the handle of the ax under me. I knew if my boy ran upon that beast he would be torn to pieces: With this in mind, I grasped the axe, got to my feet and swung it straight at that enormous, wagging head.

"The heel of the axe caught the head on the side and made a sound like hitting a rotten log. I guess the first blow must have killed him. I was scared, more scared than I've ever been in my life, and I hit that big head twice more with all my strength before the bear crumpled to the ground. The skull was crushed when we examined it. My face was ripped open, my scalp split and my left shoulder laid open to the bone.

"But I guess, after all, I'm lucky to be alive."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Animals, Insects Carry

On at Their Own Trades

Nearly all animals carry on a regular business and in their variety represent various trades among men, says an article in a newspaper more than seventy-four years old, and reprinted by the New York Sun.

There are no better geometicians among men than bees. Their cells are so constructed that with the least quantity of material they have the largest sized spaces and the least possible interstices. The mole is meteorologist. The bird called the ninekiller is an arithmetician; also the crow, the wild turkey, and other birds. The torpedo, the day, and the electric eel are electricians. The nautilus is a navigator. He raises and lowers his sails, casts and weighs anchor and performs nautical feats. Whole tribes of birds are musicians.

The beaver is an architect, builder and wood-cutter. He cuts down trees and erects houses and dams. The marmot is a civil engineer. He not only builds houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep them dry.

The ant maintains a regular standing army. Wasps are paper manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk-spinners. The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip or a piece of bark for a boat, and his tail for a sail, he crosses a stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, and many others, are hunters.

The black bear and heron are fishermen. The ants are day laborers. The monkey is a dandy and rope-dancer. There are also sloths and burglars and "black-legs" among animals, but they are not quite so bad as those found among men.

## Boxer, German Breed of Dog, Suggestive of Dane

The boxer is purely a German breed of dog suggestive of a Great Dane and the English bulldog. Its origin, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times, has many tales, but quoting from the official handbook on the boxer published by the Boxer Club in Munich, Germany: "the Brabant bull-baiter is the direct sire of our boxer . . . the Englishmen, who are geniuses as dog breeders, fastened on the grotesque and super-typical features of the small bull-baiter, and so created the modern British bulldog. The more practical German did not want to sacrifice the usefulness of the bull-baiter to fantastic appearances . . . But soon bulldogs came from England and were crossed with our dogs. With them came the English word boxer. We then bred the English bulldog blood right out of the strain. It is misleading to associate the British bulldog with the boxer. The two breeds have a common ancestor—that is all."

Their high rate of intelligence makes them good subjects for police training and they receive much recognition for this type of work.

## Character in Eyes

Clear, well-opened eyes looking straight at you show an open, frank nature; half-opened eyes denote a rather secretive nature; eyes looking sideways, a sly nature; eyes which first look at you, and then wander restlessly around, a nature which begins well, but does not stay long, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Eyes dancing about and never still indicate an unstable nature, not to be relied upon; restless, narrow eyes, a calculating and cruel nature; screwed-up eyes which make a ridge or frown mark over the nose are discontented eyes, never satisfied no matter what good things come their way; eyes which look down all the time and only glance at you now and again, are eyes of the not quite honest person.

## First American Meat Packer

The first American meat packers were Colonial farmers who, within the lifetime of the Pilgrim Fathers, began packing away in salt not only pork and beef, but also venison and even bear meat. After 1641, while England was busy with her Cromwellian troubles, these farmers were able to take over the British trade in meats with the West Indies. The first American to give his whole time to meat packing is believed to have been William Pynchon, the founder of Springfield, Mass., who started drying cattle to Boston in 1655 and was packing large numbers of hogs by 1662.

## Third-Eye Reptile

A creature allied to the lizard is the tuatara of New Zealand; this has been called "the living fossil," for it is the sole living representative of the ancient reptiles which roamed over this world millions of years ago. It retains traces of the third eye which was a feature of some of the terrible monsters of the past. The tuatara is supposed to be the parent of all lizards.

## Third Amendment Not Used

No case in American history has arisen under that clause of the third amendment to the Constitution which reads, "No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent," etc. But when drawn it was important as a remembrance of British occupancy of private homes.

## Endangering The Public Health

A department of Agriculture survey indicates that providing the right food for a family of five in proper quantity, calls for an expenditure of approximately \$50 per month.

Inasmuch as not more than a third of the family income can be spent for food, a healthful diet cannot be had if the income of a family of five is less than \$150 per month.

Surveys such as this, being necessarily limited in scope, cannot be entirely accurate. But these figures point squarely to one fact: That current legislative efforts to hamstring low-cost merchandisers, fix prices, and outlaw economical retailing methods are a direct threat to the public health.

It is an old truism that in a period of recovery, prices usually rise faster than the individual income. That is true today, as it was following the mild depression of 1921 and during the recovery of 1908. In the face of this, for government to artificially inflate prices is nothing less than a social crime.

The law should make every effort to keep a maximum amount of honest competition in merchandising. It should use the authority of the trust laws to make price fixing illegal. It should encourage, rather than discourage, low-cost retailing which cuts distribution charges between producers and consumers. Only if this is done, can the average family's food dollar purchase the commodities necessary to health and comfortable living.

## Blue Days For The C. I. O.

The rapid decline of the CIO is apparent not only in its own demoralization but in the manner in which its political friends are turning away from it. A few months ago the Secretary of Labor entered an implied defense of its technique in the automotive strikes by declaring that the legality of the "sit-down" had not yet been decided. Now, in a letter to a congressman from Pennsylvania, she explains that her widely quoted opinion was a misconception based on an "offhand" remark, and she denies that she ever considered the "sit-down" either "lawful, desirable or appropriate." Coming on the heels of the statement by means of which the President endeavored to regain his lost neutrality by wishing a plague on all extremists, the letter of Miss Perkins hints clearly that the administration, finding its partnership with the CIO an increasing annoyance, is seeking ways to dissolve it.—Hartford Courant.

A candidate in Mexico had his whiskers cut off by rival candidates. Maybe they were trying to make him have a close shave.

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WE'RE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY AND BEANS!

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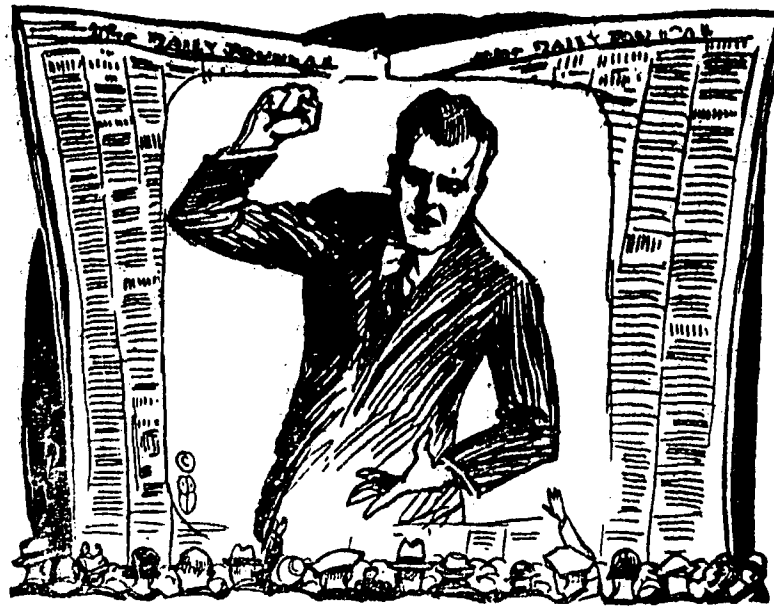
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**HUNDREDS OF CARS OF WHEAT** are shipped into Moscow each year from all wheat receiving points in the grain raising area. Wheat moves to the place that pays the best price, so your best market is probably so close to you that you are overlooking it. There are no intermediaries—one organization takes your wheat at the warehouse door—and disposes of the products to the largest buyers in the United States, or abroad, when export business is possible.

**KENDRICK** is one of the larger wheat receiving points of Idaho, and we feel that the logical market for a great part of that wheat is at your own back-door. We have, therefore, opened an office in Kendrick to enable you, the grower, to directly contact the user of your wheat. We have taken the warehouse facilities that are available at present and are sure the venture will be for our mutual good.

**CALL ON OUR KENDRICK REPRESENTATIVE, Mr. W. J. Carroll, and talk it over with him, if you have wheat to sell. We have put in a stock of bags and are ready to extend you the usual courtesies of the grain business.**

**MARK P. MILLER MILLING CO.**  
**W. J. CARROLL, Agent**

## WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED REFLECTING GOOD PROSPECTS

Durum declined along with bread wheats with demand quiet and offerings light. Ordinary No. 2 Amber was quoted at Minneapolis at the Duluth September price which closed at \$1.14½, to 4c over. The Winnipeg market also declined about 3½ cents despite unfavorable crop prospects, with foreign demand only moderate. No. 3 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg July 30 at \$1.33½ and No. 2 Canadian Western Durum at \$1.18½ per bushel.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets also turned downward during the week, reflecting principally declines at other markets. Denver mills were bidding \$1.02 per bushel at the close of the week for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 Northern spring, f. o. b. Colorado shipping points. New wheat was received at Ogden where mills were offering 90c for No. 2 soft and hard winter and 82c per bushel, f. o. b. Utah-Idaho common points for No. 2 hard winter and Northern spring. At Portland, No. 1 Blue Stem hard white was quoted at \$1.06 and soft western white wheats at \$1.05 per bushel. New wheat was moving to market slowly, about 30 days later than usual. Yields were reported higher than expected earlier in the season with early receipts at terminals showing protein ranging from 13 percent to 16 percent and test weights of 60½ to 62 pounds per bushel.

Prices in California markets declined 4c to 5c per bushel with trading limited to current needs of mills and feed manufacturers. Harvesting was nearing completion in Central California and offerings, while only moderate, were reported difficult to dispose of. Slow demand for flour, limited takings by mills, and weakness in feed barley and other feeds resulted in a slow demand for feed wheat. At the close of the week, No. 1 hard white wheat was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.06½ to \$1.08 and No. 1 soft white at \$1.05 to \$1.06½ per bushel. At Los Angeles, both No. 1 soft and hard white sold at \$1.03½ to \$1.05 per bushel.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets tended downward with further price adjustment toward a new crop basis. Only six cars of barley were received at Portland during the week and these comprised principally new crop feeding barley from Eastern Oregon, which moved to local and

nearby mixed feed manufacturers for immediate requirements. Inquiry was not urgent and business was limited mainly to nearby requirements with both buyers and growers awaiting market and crop developments before making further commitments.

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.**

As business columnists have pointed out, during the past year, and especially during the past six months, the trend of sentiment among industrial leaders has been curiously opposed to the trend of the production indices. Even while sales, consumption, the national income and net profits were on the rise, business men were dubious as to the future, and were unable to believe that the long term outlook was wholly bright. There were two main causes of this unrest: The labor situation, and the prospect for restrictive legislation of a kind that industrialists consider inimical to business development.

During the last few weeks, however, there has occurred what the Annalist terms a "sudden reversal of sentiment." For the first time in many months the feeling of leaders is becoming consonant with the production figures. The future outlook, in their view, has grown definitely more cheerful.

Reasons for this change are simple. We are not yet through with labor troubles by a long shot—at the moment of writing, new strikes are threatened in the textile, clothing and other trades. But the situation is not nearly so ominous as it was a month or two ago. Lewis Stark, veteran labor reporter of the New York Times, reflected the opinion of most experts in the field when he recently forecast that the CIO is losing out in public sympathy and is on the down grade. In the independent steel strikes the CIO lost far more than it gained (its main purpose was the closed shop, which was not granted) largely because it was apparently unable to enlist the bulk of steel workers. Equally important, the Administration has obviously cooled toward the CIO, and two Cabinet members, including the Secretary of Labor, have lately condemned the sit-down as illegal. The upshot of this is a growing

faith that labor difficulties of the future can be solved on their merits, through arbitration, with neither workers nor employers winning success through force and direct action tactics. Once the closed shop demand is eliminated, it becomes a relatively simple matter to settle such questions as wages, hours, etc.

The legislative outlook, in the opinion of business men, is likewise much better than was believed possible a few months ago. The current Congress is cold, if not hostile toward most legislation of the experimental variety. It is worried about the magnitude of Federal spending and the size of the debt.

So much for the intangibles affecting business. To get down to the absolute facts, business operations are holding at excellent levels, with substantial improvement taking place in many lines. A few items of interest follow:

**Foreign Trade:** Has steadily improved all year. May daily average exports came to more than \$10,000,000, as compared with \$6,500,000 last November. Daily average imports totaled \$9,251,000, as compared with \$6,700,000. Higher prices account for part of the rise, but the bulk of it is a reflection of worldwide business improvement.

**Profits:** Second quarter dividend payments were well ahead of the first quarter, with oil, automobiles and public utility companies showing the largest advances.

**Securities:** Have tended upward lately, after a long spell of slow decline.

**Steel:** Doing very well, with prices rising, foreign demand heavy, mills reopening.

**Prices:** Raw material prices have held fairly steady, with a slight downward tendency. Prices of manufactured goods continue to rise.

**Transportation:** Railroad freight traffic has been rising, though in many cases the lines' profits do not reflect this betterment, because of higher operating costs.

**Business failures** have shown a decisive drop. Retail trade has held up remarkably well during the summer. It is forecast that industry as a whole will register a 10 percent improvement over 1936 this year.

## Weakness

A lady temperance worker, home from a holiday abroad, praises Hitler because he does not drink. Der Fuehrer's only weakness is power.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

## Hamstringing The Iron Horse

In a recent address, Matthew S. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, succinctly summed up the railroad situation: "The railroad problem is not a question of whether we shall continue to enjoy the benefits of railroad service, but whether that service is to be rendered under private ownership and low cost lines, or whether the rail lines shall be forced into bankruptcy, and, finally, into government ownership—and politics."

There is no public demand for public ownership of railroads. Various surveys of the views of chambers of commerce, industries, and individuals show that the public sentiment is strongly in favor of private operation. But if we hamstring the railroads with laws that place management functions in the hands of government bureaus, artificially restrict operations, and arbitrarily add to the cost of operation so the railroads cannot balance income with expense, the stage is set for government ownership of the rails (socialism), for only the government, by assessing the taxpayer can get the money to meet deficits.

It is periodically proposed that length of freight trains be rigidly limited—even though the best experts say this would not add to the safety of railroad operation, would increase railroad crossing hazards and slow shipping. It is likewise proposed that railroad workers be limited to a 30-hour week at 40-hour pay—even though these workers are among the best paid in the country. And under existing laws, most railroad competitors are virtually unregulated, while the railroads are regulated in every particular.

Under private ownership, America has been given the best and cheapest railroad service in the world. Progress in railroad development never ends, as higher train speeds, more comfortable trains, diminution of loss in shipping, etc., demonstrate. A fair legislative policy will assure continuation of this progress—and save the public from being forced to pay the vast bill that government socialization of railroads would require.

## Bad For The Hay

The farmer knows that a six-hour day just isn't practical if one wants to get the hay in before it rains.—Detroit Free Press.

## Many Licenses Issued

About 146,000 drivers' licenses for 1937 and 1938 have been renewed in Idaho according to the reports from the office of J. L. Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement. This number includes 6,000 chauffeur's licenses. In estimating two drivers for each automobile, there still remains about 60,000 licenses to be issued. Drivers of cars who have failed to secure their new licenses are urged to do so at once as the state traffic officers, cooperating with the police and sheriff officers, will establish traffic lanes August 1 to make an inspection of car equipment and check drivers' licenses.

The total registration of motor vehicles in Idaho for the first five months this year is 91,136 passenger cars and 20,033 trucks. The registration will exceed that of last year. This estimate is based upon the reported heavy car sales made in the last two months and the fact that many operators will wait to pay a half year's license fee.

Checking of the highways during the Fourth of July holiday showed that more automobiles traveled them than at any other time in the state's history. According to reports from a central automobile sales agency in the state, it is estimated that 17,400 new cars will be sold in Idaho this year.

The first five months show that 10,871 private trailers and 266 commercial trailers were registered. It is expected the present year will see an increase over the number of two years ago, which was 12,925 trailers. The number of trailers registered last year was 14,803. In the list, Canyon county lead with 2,558 trailers.

## Jobs For The Undertaker

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight ahead.

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"—with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

A National Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes

of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in, passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produce a corpse.

## Farmers Planning To Whittle Debts

Benefitted by good crops, good prices and favorable terms for getting out of debt, Idaho farmers are going to make a big dent in their mortgage obligations this year, in the belief of E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the district Land Bank of Spokane, cooperative financing institution serving more than 11,000 producers throughout the state who have loans of \$38,000,000 outstanding.

"Out of the improved returns that now seem definitely in prospect, member-borrowers are not only planning to clean up their depression delinquencies but also plan to get ahead by paying several installments in advance while extra funds are available, thus adding to the security of their homes and hastening the time when they will be free from debt", Mr. Ehrhardt reports on the basis of information received from local loan association directors and secretary-treasurers.

"Such a spirit of determination to get out of debt deserves commendation and encouragement because the wisest investment anyone can make is to reduce his obligations, especially in a year like this when farm income is up and debt-paying power is greater. Under such a favorable circumstance it is to every borrower's interest to make just as much progress as he can, and the Land Bank form of mortgage offers opportunity toward this end."

Know the firm you trade with.

**Thursday's Markets**

<b>Wheat</b>	
Club, sacked	87c
Forty Fold, sacked	87c
Red, sacked	87c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.	
(Market Unsettled)	
Oats, per 100	\$1.10
Barley, per 100	\$1.25
<b>Beans</b>	
Whites	
Reds	
Kidneys, per 100	
Eggs, per dozen	18c
Butter, per pound	35c
Butterfat	33c

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT**  
 013691  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that COLUMBIA MINES CORPORATION, an Idaho corporation with registered office in the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and the post office address care, W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has made application for United States Patent for Calcite, Teddy, Chancelor and Easton Lode Mining claims situate in Hoodoo Mining District, Latah County, Idaho, with lineal feet of each lode and the respective distances and directions from the respective discovery shafts thereof, and with surface ground on each side of said respective lodges, as follows, to wit:

mineral ground, veins, lodges and premises covered by patent application, or any portion thereof, or interest therein, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law with the Register of the United States Land Office at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, they will be barred by virtue of the statutes and laws of the United States.  
 ARTHUR J. EWING,  
 Register.  
 1st pub. July 15, 1937  
 Last pub. Sept. 9, 1937.

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 Wheel, Fender and Truck work. All kinds of blacksmithing. Acetylene and Electric Arc Welding, which is much cheaper. We will go out with our machine on any call  
**JOE CARDINAL**  
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**TIME TO END IT**  
 With all due respect to those who have lost their lives in stunt flying, it must by this time be apparent to everyone that this type of unnecessary risk of life should be stopped. If stunts were necessary to further the science of flying it would be different. But the fact that the government some years ago banned stunt flying in army planes indicates that it neither aids science or adds anything to flying skill.  
 This day and time the average citizen is not interested in feats of daring in the air. Flying the oceans, looping the earth or setting new speed and endurance records mean little to the ordinary man. But when it becomes necessary, or has been the case quite often, to call out whole fleets of ocean-going vessels to search for a lost aviator who was merely flying for notoriety or money, then stunt flying assumes an entirely different meaning. It becomes of public interest then because the hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to operate the battleships and cruisers while they are searching for the lost aviator comes out of the pockets of the tax-paying public. The immense sum required to maintain such search could be used in the navy to much better advantage, as the average man views it.  
 When a circus acrobat does his stunts the government isn't called upon to hold a net under him. So when a stunt flyer strikes out to seek publicity and possibly some easy money he should be warned in advance that Uncle Sam is not going to waste time and money hunting for him in case he takes a tumble or gets lost. If the government would adapt a rule to this effect it would end stunt flying in a hurry.

**School Opens Sept. 1st. Get Ready!**  
 This year Lewiston Business College had a large class of graduates. All got good office positions before diplomas were made out. Student may enter at any time. Write for booklet C, stories of success. Established for 33 years.  
**Lewiston Business College** LEWISTON IDAHO  
 FRED L. ULEN, President

**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**

**ROADSIDE BEAUTY**  
 It is a pleasure to learn that officials and residents in many sections of the country are beginning to realize that roadside decorations are becoming an asset and that the expense of such highway beauty treatments constitutes a fine investment. Now that we are determined to have beauty as well as utility, our roadsides are beginning to look better. Trees, shrubs, flowers and grass are hiding the marks of the shovel and pick. Wayside parks and picnic places are multiplying. Eyesores are becoming less numerous. Any place that persists in making the best of its surroundings is establishing a reputation for progressiveness that will always stand it in good stead. Any property owner who tries to make the roadway leading past his place attractive adds much to its value. It costs little to plant trees and shrubs and flowers, and the wisdom of doing so will be reflected in property values in the years ahead.

**Water's Toll**  
 In a good many homes parents dread to see the summer season arrive because of the danger from drowning to which children are subjected. They realize that the ordinary youngster does not fully appreciate this danger, and innocently takes chances those of more mature years would guard against.  
 As a rule drownings are uncommon in the ordinary community, so much so that the public is apt to underestimate the death toll when considered from a nation-wide angle. No definite figures are at hand, but it is safe to say that if the average father and mother knew how many are drowned in the U. S. during a single season they would live in still greater dread of summer's arrival each year.  
 Anyone who cannot swim should never venture into water where he or she is unfamiliar with the bottom, which may suddenly drop off and throw them beyond their depth. And persons who can swim should always be on their guard against diving into water of unknown depth, and against going into a cold lake or stream after violent exercise or a heavy meal. The difference between swimming and bathing as enjoyable exercises, and as dangerous sports, will be found in the one word: Caution! Do not underestimate the danger of water. Its death toll every summer runs into thousands and can only be reduced through extreme carefulness on the part of those who go into it.

**A Russian Alibi?**  
 Great many people in the United States are wondering what is the real cause of the numerous executions of officials high and low in Russia. That the situation is more serious than the dispatches indicate is evident from the fact that news coming out of Russia is heavily censored. The official excuse for the summary action is that "spies and traitors" working in the interest of Germany or Japan or some other capitalist country, are being weeded out. But nobody here believes that this is the real reason for the executions. There may be some treason but there must be more to it than that. Whether there is or has been a widespread counter revolutionary plot in Russia remains to be seen.  
 One significant charge is that the so-called "tools of capitalism" have penetrated every line of Russian production and are seeking to slow up agriculture, and manufacture in all branches, and that in many instances they have been successful.  
 While these bolshevik charges will not account for alleged treason on the part of high army officials, they sound suspiciously like an official government alibi. The greatly heralded five-year plans of the reds have been a failure. Production has not kept up with estimates. Travelers who go to Russia come back with tales of the pathetic lack of mechanical and industrial leadership on the part of the bolsheviks, and the unsatisfactory results.  
 Now if there is failure in the industrial and agricultural program, some excuse must be offered to the deluded Russian people. It would not do to admit that the red leaders have fallen down on the job. It is much better political strategy to blame the failure on to treason at the hands of the hated "tools of capitalism." That makes a fine alibi and may serve to kindle the fires of "patriotism" again.  
 In the United States we have at times seen the old alibi used to account for the failure of a promised government program. Usually the tools of predatory interests, the plutocrats and their hirelings are blamed, in one way or another. If expected revenues do not show up then this can be attributed in part on to tax dodging by multimillionaires. Fortunately in this country we don't execute anybody. We take it out in aerial bombs or punitive legislation.

**Picked Up Around Town**  
 Hugh Thompson says this is the season of the year when chiggers, mosquitos and poison ivy teach us to start from scratch.  
 "Another thing this country needs," declares Eb Havens "are people who won't get hot under the collar without first working up a sweat."  
 Nothing can be made to sound more profane than the way some fellows honk an auto horn.  
 According to some the wise man always uses his ears and not his eyes when he is selecting a wife.  
 Bill Watts says the family may still be arguing when and where the vacation will be spent, but only because Mother has not seen fit to speak.  
 The only people nowadays who wake up and find themselves rich are professional boxers.  
 And now we have reached the time of year, according to Ed Deobald when all the empty jars and glasses make their annual trip out of the cellar.  
 "The postoffice department is becoming so particular," asserts Wade Keene, "that pork for the politicians will soon be the only food it will let go through the mails."  
 As Marvin Long sees it, the political bee that buzzes in many bonnets is a hum-bug.

**MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP**  
 Kendrick, Ida.  
 PERMANENTS AND ALL LINES OF BEAUTY WORK  
 Phone 842

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

**CHANCELOR LODE**  
 Beginning at Cor. No. 1 of the Calcite Lode, The 1/4 Sec. cor. on the boundary between Secs. 7 & 8, T. 42 N., R. 1, W. B. M., bears S. 88 degrees 29 minutes W., 525.3 ft. dist. Thence S. 25 degrees 19 minutes E. 600 ft. to Cor. No. 2. Thence S. 64 degrees 41 minutes W. 1500 ft. to Cor. No. 3. Thence N. 25 degrees 19 minutes W. 600 ft. to Cor. No. 4. Thence N. 64 degrees 41 minutes E. 1500 ft. to Cor. No. 1 and place of beginning.

**THE RUSSIAN BREAKDOWN**  
 Russia's crisis is at the bottom neither political nor economic; it is a breakdown of bureaucratic principal, proving incompetent to administer the colossal job of human management which the Soviet system has assigned to it. How far it may extend and how seriously it may really weaken Russia as an international force are questions for the event to answer. But it seems to reveal a disease of a peculiarly fundamental character within the Russian system, and it may yet remake the whole international complex.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

**Unworkable**  
 English newspapers say the American Constitution is unworkable. Well, so far it hasn't fallen in love and abdicated.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**Convert Not Proved**  
 Prison makes bad men worse, says a well known doctor. But unfortunately, it is difficult to prove that freedom reforms them.—Lowell Leader.

**SLAB WOOD**  
 SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS IN SLAB WOOD  
 DELIVERED AT YOUR SHED PRICED RIGHT  
**Everett Crocker**

**CHANCELOR LODE**  
 Beginning at Cor. No. 1 of the Chancelor Lode, which is identical with Cor. No. 1 Teddy Lode of this survey Thence N. 25 degrees 12 minutes W. along line 1-1 Teddy Lode of this survey, 1500 ft. to Cor. No. 2, which is identical with Cor. No. 2 Teddy Lode of this survey Thence N. 64 degrees 41 minutes E. 600 ft. to Cor. No. 3 Thence S. 19 degrees 42 minutes E. 1507.2 ft. to Cor. No. 4, identical with Cor. No. 1, Calcite Lode of this survey Thence S. 64 degrees 41 minutes W., 455.7 ft. to Cor. No. 1 and place of beginning.

**EASTON LODE**  
 Beginning at Cor. No. 1 of the Easton Lode, on line 3-4 Chancelor Lode of this survey, the 1/4 cor. between Secs. 7 and 8 bears S. 67 degrees and 25 minutes W., 499.72 ft. dist., previously described. Thence N. 25 degrees 12 minutes W., 600 ft. to Cor. No. 2 Thence N. 50 degrees 21 minutes E., 1500 ft. to Cor. No. 3 Thence S. 25 degrees 12 minutes E., 600 ft. to Cor. No. 4 Thence S. 50 degrees 21 minutes W., 1500 ft. to Cor. No. 1 and place of beginning.

**CONVERSE NOT PROVED**  
 Prison makes bad men worse, says a well known doctor. But unfortunately, it is difficult to prove that freedom reforms them.—Lowell Leader.

**Tax And Economy Dodgers**  
 A legitimate campaign against tax dodgers is something that nobody can object to. The unusual part about the present so-called campaign is, Why was action delayed this long if officers of the government knew that tax evasion has been a common practise?  
 If there are loopholes in our tax laws, surely the Treasury Department could point them out and Congress could correct the situation in short order.  
 The public might be as much interested in knowing which of our public officials are responsible for permitting tax evasion to continue in the flagrant manner they claim, as it is in the names of the tax evaders.  
 In the meantime, however, if those who talk about saving pennies for the government from tax evaders, would spend a fraction of the energy and determination in saving billions to the government by enforcing efficiency and economy measures, some worthwhile results could be secured that might save the people of this nation heavy increases in taxes and provide less incentive to tax dodging.  
 The private tax dodger and the economy-dodging public official will be in the same boat in public esteem before long. The only difference between the two is that the tax dodger may cost the hard-pressed taxpayer pennies, while the official economy-dodger costs him millions.

**Usually when you find a Kendrick citizen being reasonable it indicates that he wasn't interested in the hospital.**

**IDAHO Veterinary Supply**  
 Office Phone 1857  
 Vaccines and Serums  
 Veterinary Drugs and Supplies  
 825 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.  
 Phone: Residence 1839

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

**WANT ADS**  
 FOR SALE—Large house suitable for roomers and boarders. Well located for downtown or schools. A real investment for someone. Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Moscow, Idaho. 32-4x  
 Want to buy, sell, or trade for something? Try a small want ad.  
 FOR SALE—Team mules and harness; also good work horse—and good under saddle. Mrs. Joe Cardinal. 30-1x-2  
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**Table of Areas**

Total area of Calcite Lode	20,661	
Total area of Teddy Lode	20,661	
Total area of Chancelor Lode	18,175	
Total area of Easton Lode	20,007	
Area in conflict with—		
Chancelor Lode of this survey	0.408	
The original notices of location and amended locations of said claims are recorded in the office of the Recorder of Mining Locations of Latah County, Idaho, in Mining Location record books of said County in book and page respectively as follows:		
Name	Book	Page
CALCITE	Original—5	52
	Amended—5	71
TEDDY	Original—4	27
	Amended—4	226
CHANCELOR	Original—4	93
	Amended—4	227
EASTON	Original—5	51
	Amended—5	238

**Usually when you find a Kendrick citizen being reasonable it indicates that he wasn't interested in the hospital.**

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

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# THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Now that the Latah County Hospital fight is over and Moscow got a sound spanking, we can get back to the business of making butter, cottage cheese and ice cream—and that all takes cream. Cas talks, so why not let your cream talk us out of cash?

We want to buy that cream and offer right-now service. No waiting, no fuss, no bother. The cream to us, the cash to you.

Try us. You'll like our service and the things your check can buy.

City Man: "Tell me, have any big men been born in this town?"  
Localite: "Nope, only babies."

Mother: "Louise, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"  
"He thinks he did, mother."

He: "I'd like to propose a little toast."  
She: "Nothing doing, kid; I want a regular meal."

"Captain, is this a good ship?"  
"Why, madam, this is her maiden voyage."

Try our butter. It is really good

## Kendrick Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 5-6-7

Romance liltting to the rhythm of the swing-waltz!



CARTOON AND SHORTS

7:00 P. M. Adm. 10c-25c

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Russell Rodgers home.

Mrs. Joe Schmidt and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt returned to Spokane Sunday after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke and son were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

### BIG BEAR ITEMS

Joseph and Roy Clemenhagen were recent Lewiston visitors.

Miss Ruth Moen of Coeur d'Alene is visiting Mrs. Thorvald Nelson.

Mrs. K. D. Ingle and Alcie were in Moscow Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson visited Sunday at the Joe Clemenhagen home.

J. C. Wilson returned from a visit with relatives in Spokane.

A number of the local people were in Troy Thursday to attend the Clinton Bohman funeral.

Miss Margaret Lein spent part of last week in Spokane.

A number of the local young people attended the Lutheran League party Friday evening.

Judges of hospital election were J. S. Nelson and Mrs. H. L. Ingle and clerk Mrs. Eddie Galloway.

J. H. Dye of Moscow was on the ridge Friday.

The Ivan Whitcomb family spent Sunday at the Erick Swan home.

Mrs. Audrey McRae of Spokane came down to take care of her mother, Mrs. Adrian Clemenhagen, who is ill.

Lester McGraw was a Moscow visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. Ingle has returned from a prolonged visit in the East.

B. W. Dennis and Henry Hanson of Avon and Metron Pierce of Texas ridge were on the ridge Friday in the interest of the highway right of way and electrification movements.

Miss Mary Stevens visited at the J. S. Nelson and H. L. Ingle homes last week. Mildred and Mary Stevens left last Friday for Spokane to visit relatives.

### CAVENDISH ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Tarry has been quite ill the past week. The Doctor had to be called one evening.

Agnes Akins worked a few days last week for Mrs. Tarry.

Paul Cousineau has gone to the timber to work.

John Clawson is working for Earl Akins.

The 4-H Club girls had an all day meeting at Thelma Pitcher's Wednesday.

Sunday visitors at the W. E. Tarry home were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippinger of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter went on a fishing trip Saturday returning Sunday.

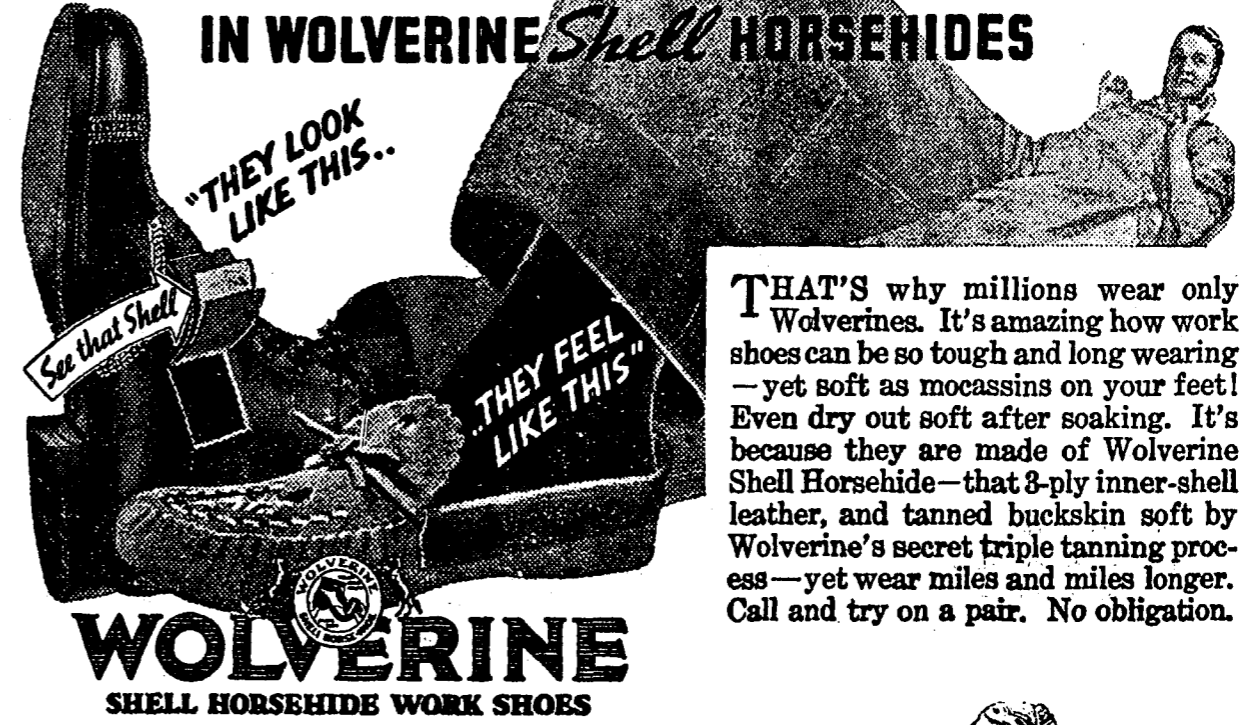
Virgil Peterson has been on the sick list the past week.

Frank Wittman has started out with his combine. Martin Wittman and Jay Thornton are doing the combining.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBaron and Eugene visited Sunday afternoon at Virgil Peterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins and Agnes were Orofino visitors Monday.

## EXTRA WEAR..COMFORT.. At No Extra Cost! IN WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES



THAT'S why millions wear only Wolverines. It's amazing how work shoes can be so tough and long wearing — yet soft as moccasins on your feet! Even dry out soft after soaking. It's because they are made of Wolverine Shell Horsehide—that 8-ply inner-shell leather, and tanned buckskin soft by Wolverine's secret triple tanning process—yet wear miles and miles longer. Call and try on a pair. No obligation.

WE FEATURE LEE AND BIG BUCK

### OVERALLS

Men's Bib Overalls, Big Fitter, Pr. ---\$1.19

Lee Horse Hide Work Gloves ----- 59c

Wolverine Work Gloves, Pair ----- 95c

Men's Helmets ----- 59c and 98c

Taxicth Work Shirts ----- 95c

Harvest Shoes —We are selling a good work shoe at only \$2.75

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH YOUR HARVEST MEAT AND GROCERY NEEDS

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Kendrick, Idaho



We're Prepared To Supply Your Harvest Meat and Grocery Needs at Reasonable Prices!

WE DELIVER

Phone 891

BLEWETT'S

## DELICIOUS ICED DRINKS

IN HOT SUMMER WEATHER OUR THOUGHTS NATURALLY TURN TO ICED DRINKS—AND WHAT BETTER ICED DRINK IS THERE THAN ICED TEA? DELICIOUS, REFRESHING AND EASY TO MAKE.

MANY FOLKS PREFER ICED COFFEE — BUT WHETHER YOU PREFER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE — A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST GRADES FOR ICING WILL BE FOUND ON OUR SHELVES — AND PRICED WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

REMEMBER — WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT STANDARD BRANDS — WHICH MEANS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!

BLEWETT'S

## HARVEST IS HERE!

SEE US FOR:

- FORKS — Spud, Hay, Bundle and Barn
- WATER CONTAINERS — Bags and Canteens
- ROPE — All Sizes and Descriptions
- SHOVELS — Pointed and Scoops
- HORSE COLLARS, PADS —All Sizes
- BELTING — All Sizes and Kinds
- BELT LACINGS — All Sizes
- LAMPS AND LANTERNS
- BOLTS AND NUTS — All Sizes
- HARNES FINDINGS — All Kinds
- SCREEN WIRE AND DOORS
- FILES, CHISELS, HACKSAWS, SAWS
- FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES
- DISHES, GLASSES, TABLE SUPPLIES
- COOKING UTENSILS — All Descriptions
- IN SHORT — EVERYTHING FOR HARVEST

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY

Mrs. Everett Blackburn went to Orofino Monday where she has been taking treatments from a Doctor.

### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clamin entertained over the week-end some relatives from Oklahoma they were Mr. and Mrs. Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer went to Lewiston the first of the week. He will work in a Jewelry store at that place. They expect to go back to Florida in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West and children of Ahsahka came up Sunday morning. Mr. West preached for us at the school house then in the afternoon attended church at Cavedish, he also preached again in the evening.

Carl Kinzer and his sister Mrs. Wm. Groseclose went to Juliaetta one day last week to do some work at the home of Mrs. J. E. Groseclose.

Grain harvest will begin here before long. Crops seem to be very good this year.

Leon Lind is working in the hay at the R. E. Brock home.

During the severe electric storm of Monday of last week L. Clannin's house was struck by lightning tearing off a lot of shingles and splintering a screen door, burnt out the telephone but did not start a fire.

### SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

Sunday guests at the J. E. Hoppe home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts, Mrs. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig and niece Ruby Longteig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Statnaker visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton.

Rev. and Mrs. Turner and Gordon Adams were Sunday guests at the C. A. Cuddy home.

Miss Aletha Blewett had dinner Monday with Mrs. Homer Betts.

Aletha Blewett brought Ross Armitage down from Kamiah to spend Sunday and Monday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aube spent the week-end with her folks in Bovill. Her little brother and sister returned with them for a few weeks visit.

There are between 30 and 40 children turning out for Daily Vacation Bible School this week.

Roxanna Stump is working for Mrs. W. E. Tarry this week. Mrs. Tarry has been quite ill but is improving this week.

Josephine Stump and a girl friend

from Pullman spent the week-end at the Pete Stump home.

Wm. Kauder is repainting his house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Triplett of Canada visited at the Harve Triplett home last week. He was the eldest son of Jasper Triplett. A family reunion was held Sunday at the Harve Triplett home which nearly all of the family attended.

### LELAND NEWSLETTES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metcalf, Mr. Donald Goudzward, Miss Eileene Smith, Miss Frances Magee of Clarkston, Miss Bernadine Peters and Miss Jeanette Goudzward left Tuesday morning for Twin Lough to attend the Methodist Church Conference. The pulpit will be filled Sunday morning by Mr. G. H. Gibbs.

Jess Thornton recently threshed a 17 acre field of Mos-Ida wheat that yielded an average of 51 bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family of Kellog are visiting Mr. Johnson's parents.

Chas. Johnson has gone to St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni spent Sunday afternoon in the Walbeck homes in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Jennie Hund who is convalescing from a recent operation in the St. Joseph hospital is reported as getting along nicely.

The Marvin Vincent family were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Virgil Flesman and son Cecil of Lewiston were overnight guests Monday in the Laurel Flesman home.

### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Entertained With Stork Shower Mrs. Jesse Heffel was complimented with a stork shower by relatives and friends on Thursday afternoon in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Craig. Mrs. Heffel recieved a fine assortment of both dainty and practical gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Stewart Heffel and Mrs. Craig.

### Accepts Position

Maurice Byrne left Friday for Boise where he has accepted a position with the Idaho Power Co.

### Other News Items

The John Glenn and Harold Parks family were Lewiston visitors Monday. Harold went to seek medical aid for a back injury recieved while

working on the combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dageforde and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel were Sunday visitors in Rockford.

John Glenn recently purchased a new Diesel tractor.

### First Watermelons

D. A. Bishop of Juliaetta delivered the first local watermelons received by the N. B. Long & Sons store Tuesday morning. The quality was said to be exceptionally fine.

So far as is known, Ernest Sams has had the first ripe local watermelons. He picked two nice twenty-pounders from his patch Monday. He reports the quality as very good.

### Visiting In California

Mrs. Kuni Dennler accompanied Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Ehlen and daughters of Douglas, Wash., to southern California, Monday of last week, to visit with Rev. Ehlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ehlen of Orange, Calif., and other relatives and friends. They expect to be gone a month.

### Another Nomination

If John L. Lewis is elected President in 1940, inquires a writer to the Boston Transcript, how about Eleanor Roosevelt for Secretary of Labor? Not a bad suggestion, but our first choice would be Ed Wynn.—Portland Oregonian.

Mental shocks to children may be as harmful as physical injuries, medical experts say.

### \$100 REWARD

I will pay \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burned my building and broke into my storage room, removed and molested my property, either in the room or at my home. 32-1x CECIL EMMETT.

### Dr. Simmons Coming

Dr. Charles Simmons will be in Juliaetta from nine until twelve and in Kendrick from one until five Tuesday August 10th on his next professional visit. Juliaetta patrons should call the Heacox Confectionary for appointments and Kendrick patrons the Raby Hotel.

The demand for the doctor's services is rapidly increasing in this section and those desiring to consult him are urged to call as early as they conveniently can. 31-2