

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXVII

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

NO. 47

## ATTY. GENERAL TAYLOR WRITES OF STATE PROBLEMS

The tendency to disregard the law or to manipulate it for the advantage of interested persons, however, is not entirely confined to those who hold public office. Certain individuals, groups, cliques or factions dearly love to have the law serve their own purposes, sometimes with a fundamental disregard of its provisions. Such interests are sometimes not above trying to influence the decisions of those whose duty it is to interpret the law; and frequently they adopt the tactics of adversely criticising an officer who does not comply with their request. Occasionally they impute private, personal or political motives to the person making undesired statements of the law. Such individuals or groups do not pursue the logic of their position to its final conclusion, else they might hesitate before voicing their criticism.

The state is entitled to a fair and unbiased interpretation of its laws whether by the courts or by the Attorney General. For that purpose, an oath of office must be taken by such officers, and they cannot violate this obligation without stultifying themselves. Moreover, an officer who is willing to color his opinions or twist the law from its true intent and purpose might do it in another; and the result would be a lot of opinions rendered upon the basis of the political or other influences brought to bear. The man who rejoices today because he has secured an unfair discrimination in his favor, might be compelled to yield his rights tomorrow to a group with more powerful influences. The opinions of such an officer would not be deserving of respect and would always be unsafe because the Supreme Court might overthrow them. When an officer or agent of the State requests an opinion from the Attorney General's office, he should feel reasonably safe in relying upon it and governing his actions accordingly. If the opinion is not based on law, such an officer, in case his actions are attacked, may face the necessity of assuming a personal liability for his conduct.

If you consult your physician or dentist, you have a right to expect that he will render a diagnosis based upon actual conditions and reached in accordance with his best scientific knowledge. Should he, for any reason, deviate from the facts as he found them, perhaps merely because some third person requested him to color his findings, his patient would have just reason to complain. Suppose the people of some community employed a chemist to analyze their water supply for the purpose of determining whether or not it was pure and healthful. What would be the opinion of the citizens if the chemist should represent that conditions were healthful and an epidemic of typhoid or meningitis should develop because he had concealed the real facts? Certainly such a man would be entitled to the executions of all right-minded people. An attorney who, in disregard of his oath of office should misrepresent or distort the law would be in no better position.

As I have heretofore in these articles stated, the only safe course in a democratic government is to follow the law carefully, and faithfully, for it is the rule in such governments that the will of the people shall control. This authority can be determined only from the constitution and statutes as formally enacted and interpreted by our courts, and any person who misrepresents the law, whatever his motive, is striking at the roots of popular government. The science of law, and in fact any science however exact it may be, depends for its proper functioning, not only upon the knowledge and ability of its advocates, but upon their fairness and independence in making their deductions, and this is particularly true in matters of government where the rights and liberties of every citizen are involved. Officers and private citizens alike should insist upon an impartial interpretation and administration of the law.

## Surprise On Pryors

Last Thursday evening members of the Ladies Aid gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Pryor and surprised them by presenting packages of home canned fruit.

## To Correspondents

As you know, next Thursday will be "Turkey Day," and we, as well as millions of others, observe the day, and we would like to have our correspondents send in their items a day earlier than usual as we will print the Gazette on Wednesday of next week, instead of on Thursday morning, as is our custom.

Practically all other business houses in town will also be closed, so do your shopping before Thursday so the tired merchandise-man and his help may also enjoy that day of days—Thanksgiving!

## AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION MEETING NOV. 24

Community meetings will be held throughout the county during the next few days, it was announced by G. T. McAlexander, county agent, for the purpose of acquainting farmers and other interested persons in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program.

Principal business will center around background information on the farm program and underlying reasons for the agricultural conservation plan. The effects of a low farm income on the land and how the goals set up in the 1938 program are planned to help farmers realize a better income will also be discussed.

Elections of 1938 community committees will also be held at these meetings.

The chairman in each community will serve as chairman of the meeting. Community meetings scheduled for Latah county, as announced by Mr. McAlexander, with place, date and hour, follow:

Kendrick—Wednesday, November 24, at 1:15 p. m., City hall.

You are especially urged to attend this meeting.

## J. J. Hamley Suffers Fire Loss

A copy of the East Oregonian, published at Pendleton, under date of November 12, tells of a severe damage to the Hamley & Co., store and stock in Pendleton, the fire starting in the basement after the morning fire had been started by the janitor.

Fuel wood and old company records in the room kindled the flames into a veritable inferno, firemen said. At one spot in the shop on the first floor, a hole was burned in the floor. At this spot and another one cut by the firemen, hoses were trained into the furnace room, extinguishing the flames.

J. J. Hamley recalled ruefully that exactly 33 years and three months ago, to the day, the Hamley & Co. establishment at Kendrick, Idaho, had burned to the ground.

Mr. Hamley has a host of friends here among the older residents who will be sorry to learn of his loss, and who well remember the disastrous fire that all but leveled the town of Kendrick in 1904.

## Another Double Bill

Another big double bill will be shown at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights, the first of which will be cavern-mouthed Joe E. Brown, in "Riding On Air." As a small-town newspaper editor he becomes involved in a sensational big city "scoop." While serving as a local correspondent for a big city paper a gangster killing occurs, virtually under his nose—and the action really begins there.

The next picture shows how a big two-fisted amateur logger invades the big-tree country and cracks down on a gang of crooked lumberjacks, with George O'Brien as the two-fister. O'Brien appears as the soft-mannered son of a lumber magnate. Disgusted with him his father sends him to one of his big logging camps with secret instructions to the foreman to make a he-man out of him—and he does!

## Guest Artist

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Kendrick, student at Whitman college, was a guest artist at the recent meeting of the Women's Council of Walla Walla.

Miss Thompson, a soprano, is majoring in music at the Whitman college Conservatory of Music.

## Old Car—Two Men Dead

Jacob Helfer, 65, and August Lepell, 43, were killed near Idaho Falls this week when their old car failed to climb a grade and rolled backward into a gully. Both were farmers from Felt, Idaho.

## CRESCENT SECTION PRODUCES MURDER MYSTERY

The badly decomposed body of an unidentified man of about fifty years was removed from a shallow grave near Crescent, 10 miles northeast of here, Sunday night by Latah county officials after they had been called by Frank Helm, who stumbled upon the grave, hidden between two trees in the woods late Sunday afternoon.

"There is no question," said Mr. Short, county coroner, just before noon, Monday, "but what the man was murdered by someone. There has been foul play."

The body had been buried in a short, shallow hole, only four feet long and 18 inches deep. "Death occurred," said Mr. Short, "within the last four or five months." His examination showed the back of the skull was fractured, as from a heavy blow.

Indications were that the body had been transported in a car some distance before burial, said the coroner, who was accompanied to the scene Sunday night by Deputy J. F. Jordan.

"The knees were doubled up, the body wrapped in a quilt similar to that used in logging camps. The body was fully clothed, in blue overalls, a sleeveless knit sweater, tan shirt and blue coat. The half-sized brown oxford shoes measured about size 11."

Mr. Short said he estimated the man's age at about 50. One front tooth was missing from both the upper and lower plates of the false teeth. In describing the victim the coroner said he had a slightly sloping forehead and dark brown hair.

Mr. Helm was on the way to his home about 3:30 Sunday afternoon when approximately a mile and a half southeast of Crescent, on Vollmer ground, he noticed the mound of dirt, hidden between two trees. Investigating, he found a bone protruding from the grave where it had been uncovered by coyotes.

Going on home, Mr. Helm secured a shovel and returned, accompanied by his son Donald and James Andrus, a neighbor. Digging disclosed the body and the county authorities were notified, coming and removing it that night.

The grave must have been dug this spring, Mr. Helm believes, as the pine needles that had fallen on it were this year's. It was about a quarter mile from a public road and about the same distance from the Clearwater county line.

## "Dad's Day" at U. of I.

Final arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of Dads at the Idaho-Montana football game to be played in Moscow Saturday.

Headlining the bill of entertainment for the dads is the fight card Friday evening when Freshmen from Idaho and Washington State will mix in the first card of the season between the rival institutions. The freshman card between the babes of the Cougar and Vandal camps is the first of its kind in the history of the two schools.

Saturday the main attraction is the football game in the new Idaho stadium at 2 p. m. Following the game the dads will be escorted around the campus to spots of interest and dinner. Later in the evening a dance with music by Jimmie Lunceford and his nationally famous dance orchestra completes the day's program.

Dads will be the guests of the students at the fight card and the football game, but will fall back into the old role for the dance and shell out the shekels for admittance.

Coach Louis August has promised a fine fight card, featuring Ted Kara, 1936 Olympic boxing team captain as headliner. Ted's brother, Frank, who is Golden Gloves champ of New York, fits into second spot on the card.

## Weather Certainly Ideal

As we read in newspapers about snow storms, sleet storms, freezing fogs and other harbingers of real winter, we can all be thankful that we live in the Potlatch country.

Except for a few snappy nights, we have certainly had real "banana-belt" weather.

Many shrubs in protected places still have their green leaves, spuds in the ground are unhurt—and so it goes. We have certainly had an ideal fall.

Remember Sales Day—Friday.

## CARS MUST NOT PASS ANY SCHOOL BUS WHILE STOPPED

Motor vehicle drivers must respect the Idaho law which prohibits the passing of school buses that are stopped on the highway while loading and unloading children. Violators of this traffic regulation will be arrested. This was the announcement of J. L. Balderson, Commissioner of the State Law Enforcement Department, in reviewing reports in connection with the recent accident to a school boy who was run down by the driver of an automobile reported to have been traveling at a high rate of speed when passing a school bus from which the boy had stepped.

The Commissioner said he wished to again impress upon the drivers of the school buses to obtain, if possible, the license numbers of the automobiles failing to stop while school children were entering or leaving a bus and to report them to the sheriff, police department, or any state highway officer as soon as possible.

The state law says:

"It shall be unlawful for anyone to drive any motor vehicle past a truck, bus or other vehicle being used by a school district to transport children to or from school, at a time when anyone is getting on or off said truck, bus or other vehicle."

The section referring to the penalty for the violation of the above chapter, says:

"Any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or imprisoned in the county jail for not more than six months."

Drivers are also warned of the reduced speed limit near the schools while they are in session and must reduce the speed of their cars when passing. Even though the children of the older grades may still be in school, there are many small children from the lower grades who may be dismissed at an earlier hour. These children in many rural districts of the state use the state highway in going to or from their homes.

In calling attention of the drivers to observe the utmost caution when passing schools, Commissioner Balderson said that while the rate of deaths among school children has been low, there have been fatal accidents which could have been averted had drivers used a little caution while passing the schools or children upon the highways.

## P.-T.-A. Meeting

The November meeting of the P.-T.-A. was held Monday night in the High School auditorium, with a large crowd in attendance.

A short business meeting was held, after which Mr. Eolsington presented the school band, which played several numbers.

Miss Lake presented a short skit from the Junior class play, much to the enjoyment of everyone in attendance.

Mr. Carlson, Health Sanitarian of Lewiston gave a very interesting and educational talk on sanitation.

Mr. Levi gave a short sketch of the life of Horace Mann and its relation to education.

The meeting then adjourned to the Domestic Science room, where the hospitality committee served refreshments.

## Sales Day—Friday

Don't forget, that Friday, November 19—is Kendrick's annual Sales Day and get-together.

All surplus goods will be auctioned off free of charge at the old Carlson building, with a competent auctioneer in charge.

Prizes will be offered for exhibits of various kinds, there is a picture show in the afternoon—and bargains galore in the stores in honor of this day. Come—spend the day in Kendrick. Get better acquainted with your home-town merchant, and have a lot of fun. Drink free coffee—well just spend the day with us!

Elsewhere in the paper will be found a large ad. giving more complete details. Read it.

## Strawberries In November

A. C. Wilson and daughter Wednesday brought in a fine big bunch of strawberries picked in their garden, and put them on display in the window of the W. J. Carroll office. We don't know where they went from there—but can imagine. It is indeed unusual to find fine big berries at this season of the year—but our Potlatch climate just can't be beat!

## Three Large Land Sales

Three large land sales comprising a total of 1160 acres of land have recently been made in the Potlatch section, two of which were on Fix ridge and comprised 760 acres, acquired from the Vollmer estate, Walter Clark and Ben Weatherby each getting 380 acres. While the exact price was not given, it is understood to be around \$60.00 per acre.

The other sale was that of the W. S. Cox farm on Big Potlatch ridge, comprising 400 acres, bought recently by R. B. Parks, at a reported price of \$70.00 per acre.

## BRUIN CHANGES MIND ABOUT STEALING GARBAGE

Pilfering garbage cans is a deplorable trait at best, and one black bear who lives in the vicinity of the Priest River experiment station in northern Idaho has definitely decided to give it up—for the time being at least.

For many moons this bruin was content to roam the wilderness, gorging himself on fat grubs and huckleberries but one day not long ago his sensitive nose discovered what appeared to be an Elysian field of fodder—far more convenient than the elusive grubs and much more delectable than berries. Wherewith he promptly abandoned the old bill of fare and gave his undivided attention to systematic pillaging of a forest service garbage can.

Having never learned even so much as the rudiments of civilized sanitation, the new boarder at the Experiment station was somewhat messy and soon made a nuisance of himself. Foresters, wishing to discourage their unwelcome guest without doing him any serious injury, hooked up the lighting system with the garbage can, and when bruin returned for his regular evening meal, they pushed a little button inside the kitchen.

Instead of the usual savory odors, the bear's nose got a strong electrical jolt, and with a grunt of shocked surprise he turned and ran, leaving claw marks an inch deep in the hard-packed clay road in his hurry to get away. When last seen the self-appointed scavenger was plunging deep into the brush of the Kaliksu National forest, and to interested observers it was readily apparent that he had no intention of coming back. The foresters are highly elated over the effectiveness of their electrical "persuader" and have left it intact to receive any and all other four-footed marauders.

## Idaho Cash Piling Up

In total available cash, the State of Idaho is almost \$7,000,000 richer than it was last year, State Auditor Harry C. Parsons reported this week.

His report, covering the first three quarters of this year, showed that total funds available this week were \$24,217,590, while last year at this same time, the state could have put its hands on only \$17,682,075.

That the general condition of the state as regards income was better than a year ago was shown by the fact that by September 30, this year, the state had taken in cash receipts totaling \$4,870,791 more than it had received for the same period during 1936.

Cash receipts totaled \$19,623,415, compared to last year's total of \$14,752,623.

The auditor's cash balance, as reconciled with the state treasurer's account, was \$4,342,047, compared with last year's balance of \$1,932,721.

For the period January 1 to Sept. 30, 1937, functions of 13 branches of state government cost Idaho \$5,560,875. Of these 13 divisions, education, with an expenditure of \$1,648,677, and public welfare, including relief activities, with an outlay of \$1,263,607, topped the list.

Parsons reported that various departments and institutions were well within their appropriations.

## Junior Play Success

The Junior Class play, "Wedding Spells," was presented to a capacity house at the Kendrick Theatre on Tuesday night of this week.

The play was a clever one, and the character representations as given by the students, were very good.

The class and their coach, Miss Katherine Lane, are to be complimented on its success, both dramatically and financially. It certainly showed the results of long hard hours of work by all concerned.

## WHEAT MARKET FIRMER FOLLOWING EARLY DECLINE

Wheat markets turned firmer near the end of the week of November 12, after dropping to new lows early in the period, states the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feeding grains were barely steady with continued heavy marketings of corn the principal weakening influence.

Reports of frost damage to the Argentine wheat crop and renewed buying by importing countries were important strengthening influences in the wheat situation. Some recovery in stocks and improvement in demand for flour were additional firming factors; in domestic markets and prices advanced as much as 12c per bushel on some classes from the new lows established early in the week. Quite general frost throughout southern and western portions of the Argentine belt on the nights of November 10 and 11 damaged the wheat crop, but the extent of the injury is not yet known. Offerings of Argentine wheat have been withdrawn at Liverpool and none was exported during the week. Moderate quantities of new Australian wheat began arriving at terminals and harvesting made good progress in early districts. Exports from the Black Sea ports continued heavy, totaling 4,344,000 bushels, of which 2,120,000 bushels were from Russia.

Canadian markets strengthened with the revival of export demand and Winnipeg prices advanced about 8c per bushel. No. 3 Manitoba northern was quoted at \$1.16½ and No. 2 Canadian western durum at 92c per bushel at the close of the week. Export trade in United States wheat was of fair volume with 1,184,000 bushels reported during the first week in November, bringing the season's total to approximately 17,000,000 bushels. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter wheat from Atlantic ports was quoted at Liverpool at \$1.20¼, Russian wheat at \$1.22, new Australian wheat at \$1.25¼ and Canadian No. 3 Manitoba at \$1.39 per bushel.

Domestic cash wheat markets strengthened along with futures with the greatest gain in spring wheat, which advanced 11c to 12c per bushel at Minneapolis from the low point reached early in the week. Marketings were moderate with receipts of 448 cars at Minneapolis and 502 cars at Duluth. Premiums were increased 1c to 3c on desirable milling lots, with an active inquiry from mills as a result of a material improvement in flour trade.

Durum wheat advanced less than bread wheat but premiums for cash grain were 1c to 2c higher.

Winter wheat markets strengthened materially with a fairly active inquiry from mills, elevator interests and shippers. Marketings dropped off somewhat with a total of 1,511 cars received at the principal terminals. Premiums on cash grain were about unchanged and No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at 94c to 99c. No. 2 red was quoted at 94c and No. 4 at 85¼c per bushel. At Fort Worth, No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.10, No. 1 soft red winter at \$1.08½, delivered Texas common points. Offerings were relatively light but demand from both exporters and domestic trade was more active. The trading basis was unchanged at Chicago, with inquiry principally from outside mills. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at the close of the week at 99c to \$1.01 and No. 2 soft red winter at 95c to 98½c per bushel. At St. Louis, No. 2 soft red winter was quoted nominally at 96¼c and No. 3 at 92c to 95c per bushel. Mills and order buyers provided the principal outlet. Elevator interests were strong buyers and this resulted in slow movement for the lower grades.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets gained along with eastern markets. Mills at Ogden continued in active operation both day and night, reflecting the excellent demand for flour and feed in that area. At the close of the week bids of 64c per bushel were reported for No. 2 soft and hard white, with No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter FOB Utah-Idaho common points, at the same figure.

Prices at Portland advanced about 5c per bushel with hard white (Big Bend bluestem or baart) quoted at 87c to 89½c, with dark hard winter at 98½c and local northern spring at \$1.03½, soft white, western white and western red at 86¼c and hard winter at 88½c per bushel, all basis.

(Continued on Inside)

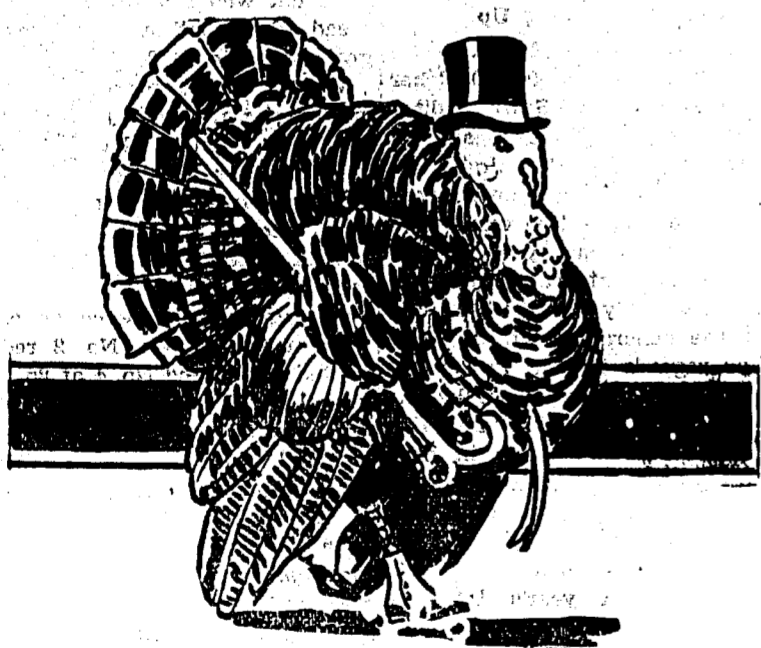
Our  
Sale's Day Special

**GAS**  
**22¢**  
**Per Gallon**  
**CASH**

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

**SHINGLES**  
Just received a shipment of shingles—all grades.  
Prices Right.  
**LUMBER**  
See us regarding lumber and other building supplies  
**SPECIAL**  
We have a special price on shotgun shells  
Highest Market Price for Beans  
Four Colt and two Work Horses for sale. See Us.

**Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n**  
Phone 971 Kendrick, Idaho



His Royal Majesty  
**King Turkey III**

In Honor of Thanksgiving Day  
Thursday, November 25,  
Closed That Day

**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 10:00 a. m. Topic: "Christian Workers."  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Thanksgiving. "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord for, All His Benefits?"  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. "Mustard Seed and Leaven."

**Kendrick Presbyterian Church**  
G. C. Albright, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Church Services at 11:00 a. m. No church service at Bear Ridge Chapel next Sunday afternoon. Everyone cordially welcome.

**Kendrick Full Gospel Church**  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." Hebrews 10.

**Southwick Community Church**  
Willard W. Turner-Pastor  
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.

**Community M. E. Church—Julaetta**  
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m.

**Julaetta United Brethren Church**  
Elmer Atkinson, 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 Cameron, Idaho**  
Theo Meske, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. English Service 10:30 a. m.

**Gold Hill United Brethren Church**  
Ruth A. Leland, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

**AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS**

Junior May and Clinton Cox celebrated their 13th birthday anniversaries Sunday. Others present were Barbara Davidson and Helen Mattoon.

David and June Lang are visiting at the Davidson home.

George Davidson and Neal Packer were Moscow visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walthall, Keith Walthall and Jerry Evans.

Mrs. Frank Bencoter is with her father-in-law in Clarkston. F. M. Bencoter has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Walter Bencoter was a Peck visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Pete Bencoter returned home from Clarkston. She came Monday.

Ben Callison has moved to Lewiston for the winter.

Bud Barnett is visiting at the Cain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox were in Lewiston over the week-end.

Walter Bigham was initiated into the Lewiston branch of the Eagles lodge Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and family were in Lewiston Sunday.

Tony Eichner has been visiting at the Harley Eichner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family drove to Moscow Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Walsh and son Lee were Monday evening dinner guests at the George Davidson home.

Mrs. Ira Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer and Werner Brammer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Havens.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mrs. Kermit Waide and infant son are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Waide.

George W. Phillips of Long Beach, Calif., is here this week visiting in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family.

Mrs. Alvin Tweedy and Mrs. R. E. Clouse of Clarkston spent Sunday visiting in the home of their brother, James Emmett and wife.

Mrs. F. E. Griffith of Spokane spent Friday and Saturday visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. McCreary and family.

Mrs. C. H. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington were guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Farrington Sunday.

Margaret Halseth spent Thursday night with Helen Farrington.

Mrs. Silvie Cook and Margaret spent Saturday in Lewiston. Margaret remained until Sunday to visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Wright.

Mrs. Eva Thompson, Orofino, spent Armistice Day visiting in the E. A. Deobald home. The Deobalds going for her Wednesday evening and taking her home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald were Lewiston visitors Saturday afternoon.

A. L. Dawald and Supt. J. M. Lyle were in Orofino, Grangeville and Craigmont last Saturday, where Mr. Dawald acted as instructor for coaches on the new basketball rules.

W. A. Perryman returned Monday from Moscow where he had been serving on the trial jury of the Federal court. He left Thursday morning for Camas Hot Spring, Montana, where he will try and improve his health.

**FAIRVIEW ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent Wednesday afternoon in the Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith of Kellogg and Mrs. McAllister, Kendrick, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. M. Woodward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel and Jesse Heffel were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children visited Sunday in the R. B. Parks home in Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark and children of Fix ridge and Miss Pearl Morgan were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Glenn home. The occasion was Mrs. Clark's and Mr. Glenn's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Miss Mary Byrne called in the R. E. Woody home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall visited Sunday on Fix ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freytag of Kendrick spent Monday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter spent Tuesday evening in the Paul Hall home.

Mrs. Oney Walker and C. E. Walker called in the R. E. Woody home Tuesday afternoon.

**P-T. A. Benefit Dance**

The Kendrick P-T. A. has decided to put on a dance for the benefit of their school playground equipment fund, and has engaged Frank Fix' orchestra from Lewiston to furnish the music.

The dance will be held in the Kendrick High School gymnasium, starting at 8:30 p. m. The music promises to be good and the floor will likewise be in top-shape. Come out and help a worthy cause.

**Eastern Star Matron Visits**

Mrs. Gertrude S. McFarland, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, State of Idaho, will make her official visit to Canyon Chapter on Tuesday, November 23.

There will be a school of instruction at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and to bring codes and rituals. Sojourning members are cordially invited.

Dinner will be served to all present at 6:30 o'clock, at 50c per plate.

Chapter will convene at 7:30.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Aloisia M. Schupfer. Also do we wish to extend our thanks to the Cameron Choir and to those who gave the many beautiful floral offerings.

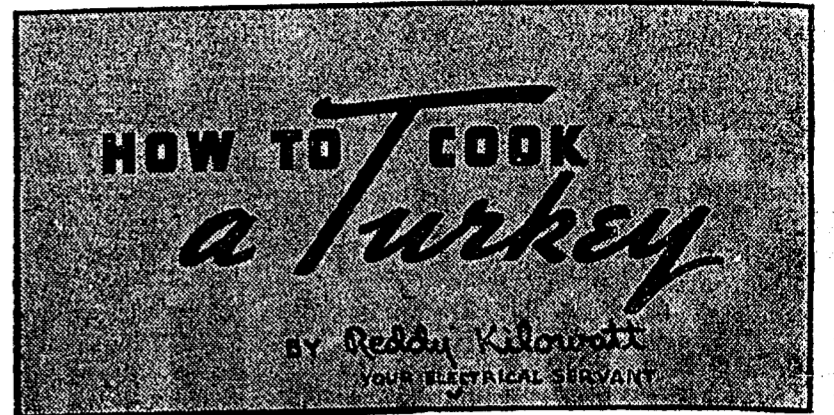
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and Family,

WE ARE NOW DISPLAYING  
AN ESPECIALLY NICE  
LINE OF —

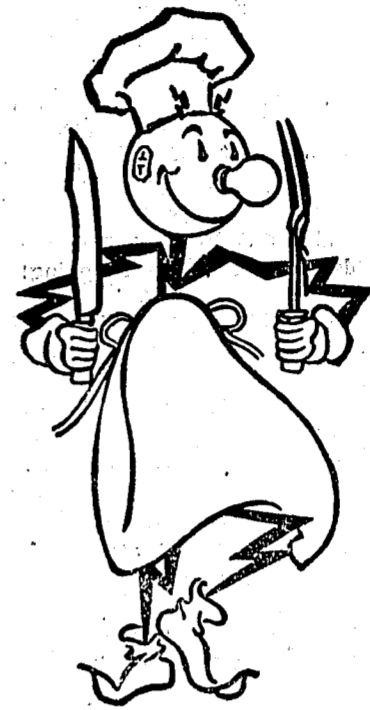
**Pipes**

And the Prices  
Are Right

**Perryman's  
Confectionery**



Here's how easy I make it: Prepare turkey with salt and butter, place in shallow oblong pan (not a covered roaster...moist, even electric heat does away with clumsy utensils). Place roast in oven, turn switch to "Bake"; set temperature control to 275-325 degrees; time 20-30 minutes per pound.



Believe it or not, that's all there is to it...no basting, no turning, no watching. The turkey will have a crackly, glistening brown skin and the meat will have a luscious juiciness that only electric roasting can give. See the new model electric ranges. Take advantage of this modern low-cost cooking method.

**PRICES REDUCED**  
on many popular models  
**Hotpoint • Westinghouse**  
*Electric Ranges*  
As low as **85.00** Convenient Terms

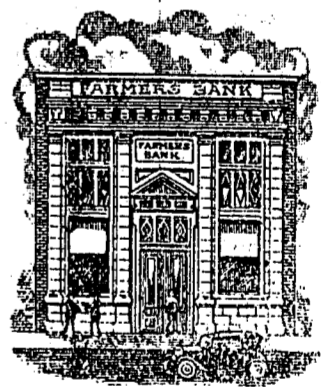
ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES  
**The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

Ad No. 545-M37

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Family.  
Ida Schupfer.

**Streets and Highway Improved.**  
Edgar Long, who has charge of Kendrick's streets, has made a very decided improvement in them during the past few days, using a blade to take off bumps and fill the holes. Travelers over the Lewiston-Kendrick road also say it is in better condition now than for many moons—showing what real work will do.

**Card Of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our kind friends for their kindnesses and other offerings and for grave side help.  
The Wm. Hewitt Daughters.



**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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# In Ancient Times The Command of 'Go Thou to the Market Place' Was Often Heard

As in Ancient Times, so let it be today. For what more natural market place is there for the people of the Potlatch section, than Kendrick?

It is only natural that where a product of the farm is sold, there to buy from merchants and professional men the goods or services not produced on the farm. Kendrick business men have long realized this situation and have striven to keep abreast of the times in goods and services. Low overhead costs have enabled them to maintain price parities with larger trading centers, and fast delivery systems have enabled the constant replacement of depleted stocks on short notice, thereby giving good selection.

As a friendly gesture, and as an opportunity to show more of their stocks, as well as affording a real get-together day for the farmers, they are sponsoring Kendrick's Annual Sales Day, on Friday, November 19, with a free auction, prizes for exhibits, free coffee, and a matinee picture show at a bargain price. We ask that you come. There is no obligation to anyone. Come and visit, whether you care to purchase any of the many specials, or at the auction. Just come and have a good time with us.

We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

**KENDRICK STATE BANK**  
General Banking and Insurance  
**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
The Home-town Printer

**THE FARMERS BANK**  
Farm Loans and Insurance

**KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION**  
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers

**N. B. LONG & SONS**  
General Merchandise

**CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY**  
Everything In Hardware

**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon

**THURBER'S CASH STORE**  
Clothing and Shoes

**THE THOMAS CREAMERY**  
Where You Sell Your Cream

**BLEWETTS CASH GROCERY**  
Meats and Groceries

**KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY**  
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

**THE RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
B. F. Nesbit The Retail Store

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**  
Electricity Serves And Saves

**KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY**  
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

## WHEAT MARKET FIRMER FOLLOWING EARLY DECLINE

No. 1 grade, sacked. Dark northern spring from Montana was quoted at \$1.29 per bushel. Marketings were fairly heavy and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled 766 cars. Elevator interests and exporters were the principal buyers since inquiry from mills was light because of the slow flour demand. Export sales totaled around 500,000 bushels, of which about one-half went to South American countries and the remainder to the United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

California wheat markets were firmer but gains were less than at eastern points. Marketings in central California were relatively light but demand was also slow both from mills and feeders. Bay region mills took moderate quantities of local wheat and purchased scattered lots of Utah-Idaho wheat to complete milling mixtures. At the close of the week No. 1 hard white was quoted at San Francisco at 94½¢ to 96¢ and No. 1 soft white at 93¢ to 94½¢ per bushel, sacked. No. 2 hard winter from Utah-Idaho was quoted at \$1.08 per bushel in bulk. Both No. 1 soft and hard white wheat were quoted at Los Angeles at 96¢ to 97½¢ per bushel, sacked.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets continued quiet and prices at the end of the week were practically unchanged from a week ago. Arrivals at Portland comprised mostly feeding barley for which local and nearby mixed feed manufacturers provided the principal market outlet. Receipts at Portland since July 1 have totaled 548 cars compared with 754 cars during the corresponding period last year. On Nov. 10, No. 2 bright western barley testing 45 pounds was quoted at Portland at \$1.37½ per 100 pounds, sacked.

Pacific Northwestern oats markets were dull with receipts totaling only 9 cars, which comprised principally white oats to feed dealers. Gray oats were in active request for seed at Willamette Valley points at prices above those prevailing at Portland. On Nov. 10, No. 2 white oats testing 38 pounds were quoted at Portland at \$1.20 per 100, with No. 2 gray oats testing 38 pounds at \$1.30 per 100, sacked basis.

## Choice Bulbs Need Fall Care

The early fall months again mark the time for dahlia roots and gladiolus corms to be dug and stored for the winter. Professor George W. Woodbury, department of horticulture, University of Idaho, states in his suggestions for the fall treatment of choice bulbs. Careful digging, curing and proper storage conditions insure satisfactory planting material for spring planting.

Gladiolus corms should be dug as the leaves show signs of ripening or getting brown. If care has been taken to leave sufficient foliage when the flowers were cut, a good sized new corm will have formed. Late planted material should be dug green rather than run the risk of losing it by frost.

When the weather is not too cold, corms may be dug and allowed to dry in the field for three or four days. Otherwise removal to a shed or cellar is advisable. Any cellar which is satisfactory for potatoes or other vegetables is good for gladiolus. During winter months one may clean up the corms at his leisure, removing the old tops, roots and remains of old corms. Insect diseases and insects. Badly diseased corms are to be discarded. Fumigation to destroy thrips should be done before planting.

In as much as many varieties of "glads" are grown, some efficient method of labelling should be adopted. Care should be taken not to mix the small bulbs or corms as they are removed from the litter.

Dahlia roots may be stored in dry sand placed in barrels or boxes. Especially fine or rare roots may be dipped in paraffin. The procedure here is to melt a small amount of paraffin over water in a good-sized vessel. The paraffin floats and covers the cleaned roots when they are plunged into it. The operation should be instantaneous, but may be repeated to insure coverage. Household paraffin may be used. Temperatures from 160 to 170 degrees F are best; above 170 degrees injurious. When too cool, the paraffin will leave a heavy coating which easily cracks away.

A former member of a fire department out in Indiana was arrested for ringing in three false alarms. What a fine political leader he would make!

## AIRLINES OF 1947 AS SEEN BY FAMOUS DESIGNER

The airliner of 1947 will be a giant flying wing, with no cabin fuselage and no tail, a famous airplane builder and a foremost designer predicted.

The propeller hubs of half a dozen motors will protrude from the slightly V-shaped wing.

"It will permit payloads of 100 persons, tons of baggage and mail," said Donald Douglas, founder of an aircraft factory which bears his name.

"Probably this super plane will fly in the sub-stratosphere, if we can overcome certain fundamental obstacles in the way of altitude travel."

"We have seen struts, braces and guy wires disappear," said Hall L. Hibbard, chief designer for Lockheed Corp. "The next step is the vanishing of the fuselage itself. This, however, only will be practical in a craft weighing more than 200,000 pounds and carrying almost 100 persons."

Both men said tomorrow's airliner would be controlled through wing-tip fins and wing ailerons. Douglas said speeds of 250 miles an hour would be high enough for a long time, but Hibbard prophesied even 500 might not be "top". Hibbard suggested stainless steel would be used. Douglas favored duraluminum.

"Sky travelers will ride in the giant wing," said Hibbard, "with plenty of head room, plenty of space to stroll. Curved windows will be placed in the leading edge of the wing, in the ceiling and in the floor." A maximum of six engines, probably approximately 3,000 horsepower each, will power the wing, Douglas and Hibbard agreed.

A fashion note from Paris says that ladies' millinery has taken the military mode this spring. The hats we have seen follow the culinary mode—potato pancakes.

Judge: "How do you know you were traveling less than 25 miles an hour?"

Defendant: "I'm positive—I didn't hear a word from the back seat."

No Kendrick citizen should complain about his inability to see his own faults when most any of his neighbors will gladly point them out to him.

Read the ads—keep posted.

## Opportunity For Small Business Man

In a recent issue of Harper's Magazine, John Allen Murphy writes on "Can the Small Business Man Survive?" He covers business and industry generally, and pays special attention to retailing, of which he says:

"With scarcely an exception, retail establishments of the United States started humbly. In most cases, the young storekeeper was his own buyer, clerk, window washer, and janitor, at first. Most of the gigantic chains were founded with one store, and there were long, hard struggles before a second was launched. Chains starting with many units have rarely succeeded. It appears necessary for a business to establish itself slowly, laying one stone at a time. The evidence is overwhelming that the small business man has a chance."

To say that opportunity no longer exists for the small retailer to grow and prosper, is to blind oneself to the facts. During the depression, many a little store founded on a shoe string managed to make both ends meet by serving the public honestly and well, and now is on the road to expansion. A chain system that now has many hundreds of outlets in the Western section of the country, was started by a young man with only a modicum of capital, who foresaw the public demand for stores that would give the best possible service at the lowest cost. The old adage, "Great oaks from little acorns grow," was never better exemplified than in retailing.

Today many a little retailer is working 18 hours a day, with ambitious plans in the back of his head for expansion of business and income—plans that will one day mature and become realities. Today the small businessman who is awake to the needs and demands of the times, and isn't afraid of work, has an unparalleled opportunity to progress and prosper.

## So Sudden-Like!

It has finally been decided by the League of Nations that Japan is the aggressor in the undeclared war between Japan and China, and it has been recommended that "the matter be looked into." And in the meantime Japan, as always, says she is "only trying to keep peace." My, what a peaceful nation she must be.

The best way to cure yourself of the tobacco habit is to marry a woman who objects to tobacco.

## Sale's Day Special --

Special Low Price On

SALT

Kendrick Rochdale Company

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Our  
Xmas Cards  
Are Here



Never have we displayed a finer or more moderately priced line. Folders, steel etchings, tints, etc.

Priced, per box, \$1.00 up

Kendrick Gazette

Try the Kendrick merchant first. He probably has what you want.

Try a small "For Sale" ad. They are good workers.

# SALES DAY

## KENDRICK Friday, Nov. 19th

Kendrick's Sales Day will be held on Friday, November 19, for the auctioning of farmers' livestock, implements, household goods—in fact anything they may have a surplus of that they want to turn into cash or bankable note. The sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. All goods will be auctioned off **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!**

Farmers are asked to bring in their articles in sufficient time to have them listed by Ed. Long. They may be left at the old Carlson Hardware building.

**FREE COFFEE SERVED FROM 12:00 to 1:00**

The Kendrick Theatre will show a double feature picture — a Joe E. Brown and a George O'Brien program.

The program and prizes to be awarded during the afternoon are as follows:

- \$2.00 for the best looking baby up to one year old.
- \$1.00 for the largest duck. No breeds exempt.
- \$1.00 for the best sample of wheat. (Pint jar full).
- 50c for the best sample small white beans (pint).
- 50c for the best sample large white beans (pint).
- 50c for best sample red beans (pint).
- \$1.00 for the largest table squash.
- \$1.00 for the largest cow pumpkin.
- \$1.00 for the largest potato.

Bring in your articles. You may not win a prize, but you'll enjoy the day visiting and comparing notes with your neighbor. Any person residing in the Kendrick trade territory is eligible to compete for any of the above prizes.

The Kendrick Stores will make Special Prices for that day.

The Auction Sale will take place in or near the old Carlson Hardware Co. building.

All articles sold at the sale must be settled for before being removed. All articles put up at auction must positively be sold. A competent auctioneer will be in charge.

### The Quality of Mercy...



Drawn for the American Red Cross by Lawrence Wilbur

### IN THE WAKE OF FLOOD



This scene was enacted many times in refugee centers established by the Red Cross during the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood. Inevitably floods bring the danger of disease as drinking sources become contaminated and large groups of people are thrown together. The medical-health service of the Red Cross serves thousands each year, and is maintained by membership funds contributed to the organization at the time of its annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

### RED CROSS OBSERVES NURSING ANNIVERSARY

1937 Marks 25th Year Of Public Health Nursing In Rural Areas

"Prior to inauguration of the Red Cross Town and Country nursing service in 1912, no national effort was made to bring nursing skill to the rural sickbed," James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations for the American Red Cross, said today in commenting on the silver anniversary of Red Cross public health nursing.

In a plea for an increased membership during the coming Red Cross annual Roll Call held from November 11 to the 25th, Mr. Fieser pointed out that Red Cross rural nursing rounds out 25 years of continuous service this year. "It is essential activities such as this which the American people support through membership," he said.

In 1910 Lillian Wald, then head resident of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, proposed that the American Red Cross pioneer in the field of rural nursing. Public health nurses were active in urban districts but no similar provision had been made to guard the health of the rural dweller. Miss Wald felt that the Red Cross was best qualified for the undertaking through its long experience in converting humanitarian ideals into practical accomplishment.

Two years later the first Red Cross rural nurse set forth upon her rounds in a county in Massachusetts. Jacob Schiff, member of the Red Cross Board of Incorporators, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid each contributed funds to start the project. Special courses of training for nurses resulted in young women

who thoroughly knew the mechanics of this new job.

By 1918 there were 100 rural nursing services conducted by Red Cross chapters; and 18 months later the number of services had skyrocketed to 2,000, as the signing of the Armistice released a flood of War nurses for peace-time duty.

"Reorganization and consolidation eventually cut the number of public health nurses serving under the Red Cross flag," Mr. Fieser stated. "But as a group their efficiency increased."

Mr. Fieser called attention to a study of Red Cross public health nursing accomplishments since the service was begun. "Statistics show that in all nearly 3,000 services were established by the Red Cross," he said. "During the past 15 years 6,800 public health nurses were assigned to chapters, and a total of 18,000,000 visits were made to or in behalf of patients."

"Each year during the past 11, more than 440,000 rural school children have been found to have physical defects. Each year 189,000 of these children were helped through treatment."

At the present time there are 666 Red Cross public health nurses engaged in health work in rural communities, and last year more than 1,000,000 visits were made on behalf of the sick.

"It has been our purpose from the first," Mr. Fieser emphasized, "to demonstrate that rural nursing was needed and could be organized. In many instances we have turned established community nursing services over to local health authorities. When this was done, we turned our effort toward opening up additional virgin territory."

Other Red Cross services supported by Roll Call memberships are life saving; first aid; disaster relief and the work of organized Red Cross volunteers.

Many Red Cross chapters carry on extensive civilian relief work. During the past year 120,000 needy families received this type of Red Cross help.

### January Floods Reveal Strength of Red Cross

Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up by Agency

The elasticity and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 182 inundated counties and in 146 counties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. Eight regional headquarters offices controlled the 328 county offices, and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the floods constituted the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the nation. The Red Cross gave some form of assistance to 1,062,000 men, women and children. From January to August hundreds of trained workers helped by thousands of volunteers administered to the sufferers.

A Red Cross rescue fleet of 5400 boats was organized, according to the report. Emergency hospitals established totaled 300 and 3600 nurses were assigned to flood duty. In more than 1,000 refugee centers the victims of the flood were sheltered, clothed and fed. Through the Red Cross medical-health program and the work of public health agencies sickness was kept to normal for the time of year in all inundated areas.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal flood relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and prevent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 50 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency," Admiral Gary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said.

It was found that 97,000 families composed of 436,000 persons had to have their resources supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross, the report stated. Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance was as follows: rescue, transportation and shelter for 62,000 families; food, clothing and other maintenance for 193,000 families; building and repair for 27,000 families; household goods for 90,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 families; agricultural rehabilitation for 10,000 families; other occupational aid for 3,000 families and other types of relief for 4,000 families.

"Credit for this largest peace-time relief operation in the history of the nation must go to the American people who contributed a Red Cross relief fund of more than \$25,000,000," Admiral Grayson said.

During the year the Red Cross gave aid to the victims of 105 other disasters in 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross financed the majority of these relief operations from money contributed through memberships during the annual Roll Call last November, since it is only in case of large scale disasters that a national drive for relief funds is made.

This year the Roll Call is from November 11th to the 25th. The Red Cross seeks a greater membership to meet its disaster relief and other service obligations during 1938.

Last year Red Cross Chapters gave vital help to 120,000 needy families.

### Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses

The Red Cross gave agricultural rehabilitation to 10,116 farm families following the severe eastern floods of last winter. Types of aid included feed, seed, livestock, farm tools and machinery and other items essential to agricultural productivity. More than \$599,000 was expended by the organization to meet these requirements.

In addition to occupational assistance, rural families hard hit by the flood waters were rescued, clothed, fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Where it was necessary the Red Cross repaired and rebuilt out-buildings, barns and other structures. Medical and nursing care were provided and homes re-furnished.

Red Cross agricultural rehabilitation benefited nearly three times as many families as received all other types of Red Cross occupational rehabilitation combined.

Labor's advocacy of the Red Cross program is attested by recent statements from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Red Cross aims and purposes are highly commendable and deserving of the support of all classes of people," said Mr. Green.

"The activities and service of the American Red Cross satisfy a great need of the people, and I strongly urge that it receive the unqualified support of all during its annual Roll Call for members," Mr. Lewis said.

### ONE CAR FOR EVERY FOUR PERSONS IN STATE

Idaho has one motor vehicle for every four of the 485,000 persons who live in communities that cover a small portion of the state's area of 83,354 square miles. These are to be found in the Snake river valley from the northeastern corner of the state to the Oregon line, and along the North-South highway from the rich agriculture, fruit and livestock district in the south to the rich timber, mining sections and wheat belt of the panhandle district of north Idaho.

There are 36,624 lineal miles of road of which 4,841 miles constitutes the state system. This included 3,661 miles of paved and 1,280 miles of gravel or crushed rock roads up to the first of this year. The road building for the past eight months has added about 100 miles of paved roads.

The increase in the improved roads of the state has been exceeded by the percentage of increase in motor vehicles. Last year there were 133,037 motor vehicles registered in the state, but it is expected this figure will be passed this year. During the first six months of 1937, the

registration was 132,510. With the increased road mileage and number of automobiles, there has likewise been a greater number of highway accidents. The growth of fatalities in the state for the first seven months of this year has shown 108 per cent increase over the same period a year ago. The months of July, August and September are the peak months of the year in traffic fatalities. July and August have shown a big increase in automobile deaths, and the indications are that September may show the heaviest casualties of any month in the state's history.

Idaho's paved highways have stimulated speeding, which has been the cause of almost 70 per cent of the fatal crashes. It has been found from reports that the major part of accidents have occurred on open roads under favorable driving conditions, such as dry roads and daylight hours. Some of the worst fatalities in the history of the state have been reported during the past three months. Speeding and driving upon the wrong side of the road have been the cause of death of more than 35 persons. These accidents have happened between sunrise and sunset in various parts of the state.

Commissioner J. L. Baldersten of the Law Enforcement Department advocates setting a speed limit of 50 miles an hour on all highways. He points to the counties that have passed ordinances fixing the speed at 50 miles or less, which has resulted in cutting down the number of accidents in those localities in the past few months. He recommends that commissioners of counties cooperate in taking early action toward getting a reduced uniform speed on the highways.

### Lose Driving Licenses

According to a report from Boise, 335 Idahoans have lost their car driving permits since January 1, said to have been done in a move to curb reckless driving, and some 70 persons have had their driver's licenses suspended. Thus far in September, 14 licenses have been revoked and six suspended.

In more than 80 per cent of August's fatal crashes, speeding and reckless driving were given as the causes that killed four women, one five-year-old girl and 18 men.

### SHORT'S FUNERAL PARLORS

Earl Alden, Manager

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

Phone 30 — Troy, Idaho

or

Call N. E. Walker, Phone 953, Kendrick, Ida.

## Friday Is Salesday

In Kendrick, and you are cordially invited to visit our office while attending Salesday---our specials are good every day in the week.

### Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent.

Phone 691

Thursday's Markets
Wheat
Club, sacked 70c
Forty Fold, sacked 72c
Red, sacked 72c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.
(Oats, per 100 95c
Barley, per 100 \$1.05)
Beans
Whites
Reds
Kidneys
Eggs, per dozen 30c
Butter, per pound 40c
Butterfat 36c

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

WILLIAM S. FOWLER
Attorney
Urquhart Building
Moscow, Idaho

THURSDAY GOSSIP
We have been having some nice showers, which makes it fine for plowing.
A number of men and a few of the women brought home an elk and deer each during the hunting season.
Frank Chladek of Lapwai visited his sister, Mrs. Lottie Brock, last week.
The Grange held a meeting Saturday and elected officers for the coming year.
Last Thursday a number of men from Cavendish and a few from here met in the Groseclose woods and cut logs to be used in building a church at Cavendish. A warm dinner was served by the ladies around a big campfire. The men cut nearly enough logs for the building.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family are again living in our community. Mrs. Miller and children recently came home from Iowa, where she had been with her mother, during her illness and death.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and son Carroll returned last week from Oregon, where they had been visiting the other members of the family, Mrs. Anna Garrison and family at Willamette, and Bruce Groseclose and family at Turner. Mrs. Anna Harless and daughter Ethel accompanied them and visited Gus Olsen and family in Portland. Mr. Olsen is a brother of Mrs. Harless.
The Ladies Aid have purchased a new stove for the church. They have it set up and in use.
Mrs. Ellen Coe's school gave a nice program on Armistice Day.
Carl Kinzer of Lewiston visited at the Wm. Groseclose home Sunday. He says he will leave for Florida about Christmas time.
Mrs. Minnie Horne of Peck visited over the week-end at the home of her brother, Orval Choate.

Thanksgiving Proclamation
Thursday, November 25, 1937, having been set aside as Thanksgiving Day throughout the nation, and by statute having been designated a legal holiday in the state, I wish to invite the people of Idaho to unite in observing the annual occasion.
In keeping with the proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, calling upon his countrymen to give thanks to Divine Providence for the blessings which have been bestowed, I wish to urge the residents of the state to express thanksgiving and to this end suggest that schools and churches conduct suitable programs and services and that the American flag be displayed.
Thanksgiving Day gives opportunity to offer gratitude for a season of bountiful harvests, a year free from plague and disaster and a period which finds this state and Nation recovering from economic distress. For these benefits and the security which the preservation of peace have brought to the United States we can all be appreciative and join sincerely in the observance of this national Thanksgiving, acknowledging our debt to Almighty God for His manifold blessings.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Idaho to be affixed at the Capitol this 10th day of November, 1937.
(Seal) Barzilla W. Clark, Governor.

Seasonable Drug Store Needs
BISMA REX—An Antacid powder...50c and \$1.25
ASPIROIDS CAPSULES—a new cold treatment.
ASPIREX COUGH DROPS 10c
REX-EME—A greasless skin cream for removing black heads 25c and 50c
PURETEST BREWERS YEAST FLAKES...79c
VAPURE INHALENT—for head colds 25c, 50c and \$1.00
DENTUREX—Dental Plate cleaner .50c
ALKA-SELTZER 49c

Shoe Repairing
THE KIND YOU WILL LIKE
We use more expensive and better materials than you usually get.
TRY A CAT'S PAW HALF-SOLE for that boy—they are Bear Cats to wear.
KENDRICK SHOE SHOP
In Rear of Kendrick Hotel Bldg.

Radio Troubles??
EXPERT
"RADIO SERVICE"
by SPECIALISTS
Mac's Radio & Appliance
Inland Empire's Finest
Phone 25 (collect) Genesee, Ida.
Regular Weekly Trips

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

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Lewiston, Idaho

Well, the Bible tells us the earth was created in six days, which indicates, anyhow, that it wasn't a PWA job.

To be a radio crooner you don't require a highclass musical education—you need adenoids.

General Repair Shop
Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Wheel Setting, Disc Sharpening, Oxy-Acetylene Welding Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

WINEHAVEN
A Real BUY IN CALIFORNIA WINE
30% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME IN ALL VARIETIES
CALIFORNIA WINE ASS'N
division of FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
San Francisco

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS OF KENDRICK HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given, that an election of Commissioners of Kendrick Highway District, will be held in said district, on Monday, December 6th, 1937.

At the City Hall in Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, at which time two commissioners will be elected, commissioner from sub-district No. 1, and commissioner from sub-district No. 2 for a term of four years. The commissioner sub-districts are as follows: American and Little Bear ridges are known as Sub-District No. 1. Big Bear and Texas ridges are known as sub-district No. 2. The Village of Kendrick is known as sub-district No. 3. Polls open from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Nominations may be made by petition with not less than twenty names on said petition, and filed with the secretary up to and including the 27th day of November, 1937, for said nominees' names to be placed on the ballot. Dated this 6th day of November, 1937.

KENDRICK HIGHWAY DIST. THORVALD NELSON, Chairman. N. E. WALKER, Secretary. 46-3

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES IN KENDRICK —EAT AT—

McDowell's MIDGET CAFE
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

Cold Weather
Calls for a cheerful fire. Let us fill your shed now with fuel for the winter.
Dry Slabwood, per load \$5.00
Pres-To-Logs—clean, intense heat—per ton \$8.25
COAL—Call us for prices.

Everett Crocker

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

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

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

CAMERON NEWSLETTERS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siflow, Mrs. Gus Kruger and Herman Beyers were Lewiston visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siflow of Pullman were visitors at Cameron Wednesday evening for the Ladies Aid sale.
Little Marlene Siflow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siflow, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. August O. Wegner, in Pullman.
Word has been received here from Mrs. Theresa Schultz that she is living in an apartment at Nampa, Idaho.
Mission Society meeting was held at the Cameron hall Sunday evening.
Miss Wilma Schultz visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, over the week-end.
A number of the Cameron people attended Mission Fest at Juliaetta Sunday.
Cameron was well represented at the dance held in Leland Friday evening.
Miss Wilma Schultz returned to Genesee Sunday evening after spending the week-end at home.

BIG BEAR BREVITIES (By Daryl Ingle)
A Thanksgiving dinner and bazaar will be given at the Taney school house by the Lutheran Ladies Aid.
The J. S. Nelson family attended a church dinner at the Hartwick Lee home near Deary Sunday.
Raymond Elliott of Lewiston came up for an over-night visit with relatives.
The Fred Gladden family visited at the Chas. Schultz home on Potlatch ridge Sunday.
The Knight Reid family of Deary visited at the Amos Moore home Sunday.
Emil Levi of Kendrick spent a short time on the ridge last week.
Frank Fairfield visited relatives in Moscow last week.
Frank Fairfield has moved into the Langdon house, which he recently purchased.
Road work will soon be completed on the ridge for this season.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingle were Moscow visitors Tuesday.
The Oscar Huffman family spent Sunday with relatives at Bovill.
Several local patrons attended the P.-T. A. meeting in Kendrick Monday evening.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE (CHEAP) OR TRADE—Saddle horse, gentle for children; good worker; also 1 6-ft. horse disc. Cecil Chamberlain. 46-2x
FOR SALE CHEAP
1 used 20 Cletrac.
1 used 15 Catpillar tractor.
1 used 30 Catpillar tractor.
1 used 20 International Crawler.
See W. F. BEHRENS, Juliaetta. 41-1f

FOR SALE—Atwater-Kent cabinet radio; 1 kitchen range. Adrian DeWinter, Leland, Idaho. 47-1
FOR SALE—Combination wood and coal stove, nearly new, \$10.00. Harley Perryman. 47-2
FOR SALE—Raspberry and strawberry plants, 1c each. Phone 165. 47-1x
FOR SALE—25 8-weeks-old pigs \$3.50 per head. J. H. Phillips, Southwick. 47-2x

He Can't Do It
It was at an orchestral concert. A man gazing at the bass viol player kept saying: "He can't do it, he can't do it."
The man in front became annoyed. "Stop your muttering."
"But I tell you he can't do it. I'll betcha he can't."
"Can't do what?"
"Put that big fiddle under his chin."

The Real Winner
A Vienna barber won a contest by shaving a man in eighteen seconds. The customer should get a medal for bravery.

New Slogan
Old-time strike leaders who shouted "Workers, arise!" have altered the technique. The revised watchword is "Brother, pull up a chair!"

The Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, into 991 languages and dialects.

Idaho Bean Yield Heavy
The November 1 estimate of Idaho bean production is 1,610,000 bags. This is about 10 per cent greater than the October 1 forecast and about four per cent larger than the five-year average production of 1928-1932.
Yields per acre averaged higher than indicated earlier in the season. This was particularly true of Great Northern and of the crop grown in northern Idaho. Yields of small reds were generally low, while yields of the seed beans varied widely, due to blight.
A United States crop of 14,982,000 bags is indicated by November reports on yields per acre. This is 35 per cent larger than the small 1936 crop of 11,220,000 bags and 23 per cent larger than the 1928-32 average of 12,181,000 bags.
In Michigan and some western areas good weather enabled growers to harvest the crop with less than usual field loss. The indicated yield per acre for the United States is 835 pounds. This is the highest in the 18-year period.
The November production estimates were higher than last month in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and California and lower than last month in only one state—Arizona.

May Aid Farmers
Difficulties sometimes encountered in plowing under heavy straw and stubble may soon be overcome through the use of a machine invented and patented by Jim Magee and Lew Jain of Genesee.
Pulled along in front of the plow or tillage implement, the machine picks up the loose straw left by the combine and blows it over the plowed ground. Magee states that the machine will remove not only the loose straw but a portion of the standing stubble as well.
The contrivance is intended to spread the straw over the rough plowed ground in such a manner that it will have the same soil-protecting effect as leaves and twigs in the forest. Straw will be left on the surface to hold soil against blowing and washing. Decomposing more rapidly when exposed to the air, the crop residues become a part of the soil and offer little or no inconvenience to the use of common tillage implements.
According to its inventors, the machine has demonstrated that its basic idea is correct. Magee and Jane expect to perfect it and put it on the market in the near future.

Slow Down At Sundown
A new slogan is being offered the motorists of America by safety experts, and if they will adopt it and abide by it there will be a far happier story to tell when this year's death and accident toll is figured up.
"Slow down at sundown" is the new safety slogan, and when motorists around Kendrick realize that 60 percent of all auto-accidents in 1936 occurred between sundown and sunrise they will see the wisdom of obeying it. With more cars on the highways than ever before, with every indication that this will be the biggest touring year in the nation's history; with the undeniable fact that driving has become more dangerous since the drunken operator has been added to the list of hazards; with all these things taken into consideration it's a dumb driver who spurns the new slogan and continues to hit as fast a pace at night as he is accustomed to in the daytime.
From now until the fall months it is going to be far more dangerous to operate an auto anywhere in the U. S. than it has been before. The only hope of keeping down the death and accident rate—even now 15 percent higher than for the same period last year—will be through the use of still greater care in driving. Even then there is no guarantee that the safest driver will escape. Slowing down to safe, moderate speeds after sundown, or avoiding night driving altogether where it is not absolutely necessary, is about the only way left to reduce the national automobile death toll.—Exchange.

Up in Detroit the automobile engineers have proving grounds to try out their machinery. Over in Europe the proving grounds of the military engineers seem to be in Spain.

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

ONCE FIRST LADY OF IDAHO MAKES OWN WAY

Boise, Idaho.—Thirty-four years ago she headed the grand march at an elaborate ball honoring Idaho's sixth governor. Today she lives modestly, almost forgotten, in the home her husband built four blocks from the state capitol.
She is Mrs. Grace M. Morrison, 71-year-old widow of Governor John T. Morrison. Left alone and penniless when her husband died in 1915, Mrs. Morrison, until three years ago, maintained herself comfortably as a music teacher.
An attack of arthritis halted her teaching activities in 1934 and since then she has depended upon the meager rentals paid by three roomers.
Now, recovering from the arthritis attack and feeling "as well as I ever have," silvery-haired Mrs. Morrison is planning to resume her teaching.

"There isn't anything glamorous about being the widow of a former governor," said Mrs. Morrison whose philosophy of life is: "If you want to do anything—you can do it."
"I have had a great many very interesting experiences, enjoyable experiences. But along with them have been many sorrows.
"I don't like to live in the past. I'd rather plan for the future."
Mrs. Morrison does a great deal of reading, particularly of musicians. She knows the modern American as well as the continental composers.
"I love to teach," she said. "I love to associate with the children, to feel that I have had a part in their education."

For 47 years Mrs. Morrison has lived in Idaho. Prior to her husband's inauguration as governor in 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison lived at Caldwell, where they were identified with the establishment in 1891 of the College of Idaho. Since 1903 she has resided continuously in Boise.
Mrs. Morrison obtained a bachelor of music degree from Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, and did graduate work at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority. She was born January 11, 1866.

Congress Can Serve The Country
The national administration realizes that the tax on undistributed corporate earnings has been a failure, said Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, recently. "It was passed as a revenue-raising measure," he added, "and as we all know all it accomplished was to force corporations to deplete their reserves. The government got virtually no income from it, and business was harmed."
Congressman Celler has introduced a measure to amend the tax, and if the advice of qualified experts followed it will be passed this season. L. H. Parker, treasury authority on taxation, has pointed out that his department has received a vast amount of correspondence complaining of the effects of the tax—and that almost all of it has come from small, not large, corporations which found that the tax made it next to impossible for them to expand their plants and build up financial reserves. Senator Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has expressed himself in favor of tax revision to give relief to debt-ridden corporations, and to encourage plant modernization and rebuilding. The late Senator Robinson, majority leader, spoke on behalf of modification of the law so that investments in new enterprises would be encouraged. Secretary Morgenthau, in a letter to the President concerning tax policies, said that tax changes should be made in order to remove inequities and aid industry. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, declared that he would "like to see an amendment to this act that would encourage expenditures for modernization of all character; for replacement of plant, machinery and equipment," etc.

Probably no item on the congressional calendar would do so much to encourage business, to increase spending power, and to provide new opportunities for employment as Mr. Celler's bill to modify the undistributed earnings tax. Congress will do the country a major service if it passes the measure this session, thus encouraging new job-creating expenditures.

Bits Of This N' That

The radio will never supplant the newspaper in Kendrick homes because you can't swat a fly with a radio.
Two Chicago bandits dressed in overalls to rob a filling station. Well, isn't that the proper thing to dress in to do dirty work?
Lands ruled by a dictator have one advantage. They can act without waiting for everybody to get mad.
Germany is now rationing chewing tobacco, which would indicate there is a shortage over there of saw dust for the saloon cuspidors.
It is easier for most women around to make up their faces than it is for them to make up their minds.
Most all business concerns try to cover too much territory, except those engaged in manufacturing bathing suits.
There are very few dark and gloomy days for citizens who have learned to spread sunshine.
A California man sold his wife for \$20 and now some of his neighbors claim he is guilty of inflation.
One thing can be said about the school of experience—you never have to take your books home.
A egotist is the easiest person in the world to entertain. All you have to do is sit and listen.
They say married couples have more arguments in summer than in winter. Maybe it's because a lot of men wear earmuffs in winter.

This day and time the only uplift movement seen around is the one done with an automobile jack.

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Another drawback to success is that by the time you are rich enough to sleep late you're so old that you wake up early.

# THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

### EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Begins to look like this might be an open winter— even if many Indians did say the signs all pointed to an early and cold one. But the warmer weather only serves to emphasize our point—that you need one of our locker boxes for the preservation of meat and fruits for winter. And believe me—items so preserved can't, in most instances, be told from fresh.

Bring us your cream—we have spot cash for it—and real service in every way. Try us. You'll become a steady user.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again"—another point of resemblance between it and a robust lie.

Evolution of mother's pet:  
Precious—Cute—Smart—Fresh—Insolent—Intolerable—Pest!

Jiggs: "I took my girl horse-back riding but she said the horse I hired for her was too skittish."

Squiggs: "What did she do about it?"

Jiggs: "Oh, she got sore and walked home."

Read the Bullitin—keep posted.

The burlesque performances in Manhattan seem to have gotten too raw even for New York. That is what we call really getting tough.

When the republicans start their revival campaign they might offer prizes for the first state that joins Vermont and Maine.

## Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 19TH AND 20TH  
Double Feature

Sky-limit laughs!

DAVID L. LOEW Presents  
**JOE E. BROWN**  
Riding On Air

With  
GUY KIBBEE  
Florence Rice  
Vinton Newirth  
Edward Sedgwick  
Production released  
by RKO-RADIO  
PICTURES, Inc.

From the Elmer Lane stories in The Saturday Evening Post by Richard Mccawley

SECOND FEATURE

A "slap" with a punch like a male kick!

**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
with  
BEATRICE ROBERTS

Directed by David Howard. A George A. Hittinger Production.  
Assoc. Producer, Leonard Goldstein.  
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

COMEDY AND SHORTS

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

### BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien and son Rodway are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Oils Sherbon and son John of Grangeville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones. Mrs. D. J. Ingle visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Ingle and grandson, David, in Moscow last week.

Remember the Thanksgiving dinner and bazaar, sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies Aid on Thanksgiving Day at the Taney school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul were Moscow business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones spent Tuesday in Lewiston.

A. Kleth visited his daughters in Lewiston last week.

Halvor Lien and Ted Arneson drove to Spokane and Coulee Dam last week.

John Galloway made a business trip to Moscow Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Huffman and daughter, Miss Eula, and Henry Galloway, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone in Bovill. Mrs. Stone will be remembered here as Mrs. Joe Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Pierce and daughter Dorothy Jean, have moved to Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arneson, who are visiting them from Minnesota, spent Tuesday with relatives in Moscow.

Ervin Halseth was a Moscow visitor Monday.

Ole Lien and son Henry were business visitors in Lewiston Tuesday.

### State Liquor Revenue Declines

Boise—A "heavier than expected" decline in liquor sales, in communities where "speakeasies" have been closed will not deter Idaho's liquor control commission in its law enforcement drive, Chairman M. B. Yeaman declared.

"We anticipated some decline in revenue of state stores when we mapped our campaign," he explained. "The decline, however, has been a little heavier than expected. But that fact absolutely will not have any effect upon our campaign."

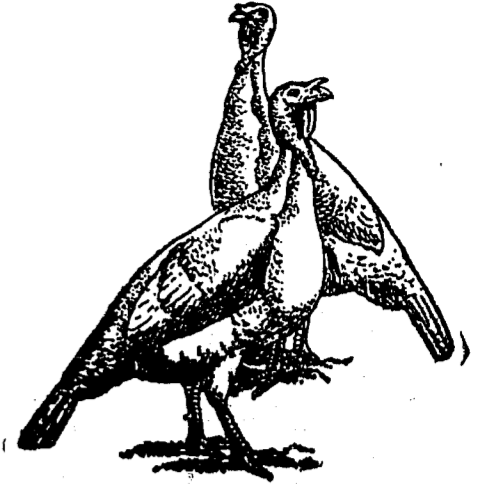
In communities untouched by the enforcement drive the commission reported sales increased.

"This indicates," Yeaman commented, "that dealers were getting their liquor from state stores but were reselling it illegally."

### Highway Audit Delayed; Cost \$20,000

James Munro, chief of staff of auditors working on an audit of the state highway department at Boise, said this week that the report had been delayed and that he did not know "just when" it would be forthcoming. Investigation of the highway department has cost the state about \$20,000 to date.

# Thanksgiving -- Thursday, Nov. 25th



We will take orders up to Saturday night for dressed Turkeys. Place your orders early and be sure of a nice bird.

Look To This Store  
for a fresh supply of  
CELERY

CRANBERRIES  
HEAD LETTUCE  
SWEET SPUDS

and all the trimmings to make your Thanksgiving dinner a success.

POPCORN  
Guaranteed to Pop  
3 pounds **25c**

APPLE CIDER  
Bring your jug  
Gallon **30c**

NEW CROP DRIED FRUITS  
Pears, Peaches, Apricots and Dates

## Kendrick Sales Day, Fri., Nov. 19

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN TOWN  
**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL DRY GOODS, SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS FOR THAT DAY

SALESDAY SPECIAL  
PRINTS  
Yard **15c**

SALESDAY SPECIAL  
Part Linen Toweling  
Yard **8c**

SALESDAY SPECIAL  
M. J. B. Coffee  
Pound **29c**

## N. B. LONG & SONS

Phone 751 Kendrick, Idaho

### Where Are The Game Birds?

Four hundred licensed sportsmen in Moscow have been asked to cooperate with the University of Idaho school of forestry in a study to explain game bird scarcity in the surrounding Palouse hills.

Just before the bird season opened, every license holder received four copies of an unusual questionnaire. Information asked included number of birds seen and bagged, kind and sex of each, approximate distance and direction from Moscow, in what kind of cover, total distance walked, hours spent hunting, with or without dog, and predators seen. The forms are to be returned by Dec. 1.

Information so received will supplement a nine-month survey being conducted by a class of 45 seniors in game management under the direction of Dr. A. B. Hatch. To find out what happens to game birds during the year, the class is systematically patrolling three typical areas near Moscow, approximately 5,000 acres in all.

The survey area first was mapped as to cover types—brush, fence rows, stubble, timber, etc. Members of the class tramp over the entire area five afternoons a week, September until June. Snowshoes will be provided for them during the winter. All information gathered is carefully tabulated.

Interest shown by sportsmen in numerous phone calls to the school of forestry has been gratifying. The early returns agree on an extreme scarcity of birds. How to remedy this situation is the goal of the survey.

### Want Help, Mr. Farmer?

Cecil C. Clarke, District Farm Debt Adjustment Supervisor located at Moscow, Idaho, has had marked success in the past month in assisting farmers in reducing their debts to a figure which makes it possible for them to continue their farming operations on a basis that will enable them to meet their obligations as they fall due. Every farmer who has outstanding obligations which are greater than his ability to repay, is urged to contact Mr. Clarke and take advantage of this free government service.

For the benefit of those who are able to come to Moscow, he will be in the Farm Security office, located in the City Hall Bldg., Moscow, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 24.

### Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Cameron celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 14. A big turkey dinner with all its trimmings was served to their guests at noon by their daughters, Misses Wilma and Viola Schultz.

Those who helped celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altig, Mrs. Emma Gladden and Roy Phayer of Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladden and family of Bear Ridge and Chester Qualey, Genesee. Several invited guests were unable to attend because of bad weather.

Many lovely presents were received from relatives and friends.

### Bridge Contracts Being Studied

Highway department officials this week studied contracts providing for construction and cooperative maintenance data on an interstate bridge to be built across the Snake river between Clarkston, Wash., and Lewiston, Ida.

The bridge will cost an estimated \$700,000 and the cost of construction will be shared by both states, with the federal government participating through a grant. The middle span of the bridge will be a lift-span, to provide for present and future navigation needs.

Want to buy anything? Sell anything?—Try a want ad. for results.

# 20% Off

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

## Thurber's Cash Store

## Fri.-Sat. Specials

- SODA OR GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box ... 25c
- FIG BARS, 2 lbs. ... 25c
- GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. ... 25c
- CHOCOLATE DROPS, 2 lbs. ... 25c
- GUM DROPS, 2 lbs. ... 25c
- RED HEN LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. ... \$2.25
- NAKOMIS FLOUR, hard wheat blend, bbl. ... \$6.25
- SILVERTONE FLOUR, bbl. ... \$6.00
- HOME PRIDE FLOUR, bbl. ... \$5.50
- HONEY, 60-lb. Can ... \$5.00

**Morgans Grocery**

Phone 582 F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 582

## Friday, Nov. 19th

Is The

# BIG DAY

AND WE WILL BE HERE ---  
TO OFFER YOU

Some Very Fine Prices On  
**Specials!**

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS ---  
AND WE WILL MAKE IT A ---

VERY PROFITABLE DAY FOR YOU!

BESIDES OUR SPECIALS WE ARE GIVING

# 10%

ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 CASH, OR OVER!

## BLEWETT'S

CASH GROCERY

WE DELIVER

PHONE 891

## Salesday Special

# 10%

Off On All House  
Furnishings

See Our Display of New Style

Heating Stoves

## CURTISS

HARDWARE COMPANY