

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXVIII

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

NO. 26

AND THAT ABOUT FOLKS AT CAMEBON

Mrs. Walter Siffow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Dorothy Ann were Lewis- visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. F. Wegner and sons have been visiting in Minnesota, and off here to visit with Mr. Mrs. A. F. Wegner and family leaving for their home in

Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. attended the baseball game yesterday Sunday evening.

Ernest and Lawrence were visitors in the Emma home Sunday evening.

Schoeffler had the misfortune to break an arm when she fell from

Mrs. Meske and Kenneth were Sunday evening visitors

Mrs. C. L. Wegner, Mielke, Willard Schoeffler, Herbert Brunick were dinner

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeff- Sunday.

Children's Day program was at the church Sunday morning,

which everyone motored to Crepek for a picnic where a

lunch was served at

Among the attractions in the afternoon were the baseball games,

between the married men and the unmarried women and single

men. The married men and the women were the winners, a

lunch was served at

Beatrice La Hatt of Kendrick Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Mielke.

Kendrick Picnic

The annual Kendrick Picnic will be held at Manitowish Park in Spokane, Wash., on Sunday, July 10.

Albert Moskop, Spokane, president of the club, is being assisted with picnic plans by Dr. and Mrs. John Hoyt of Spokane and Mrs. Howard Downing, Post Falls, Idaho, secretary-treasurer.

The big event is open for all present and former residents of Kendrick.

In addition to an address reviewing the early history of Kendrick by Ramsey Walker of Coeur d'Alene, there will be musical numbers and many extemporaneous talks.

The largest crowd in the history of the club is expected. Come and renew old friendships.

Picnic lunch will be served at 1:00 o'clock. Coffee will be served by the club.

HARVEST ON IN THREE WEEKS TO A MONTH

Harvest in the Potlatch section is expected to start in full blast within a month, with some farms ready in about three weeks.

Herb Millard of the Farmers Union Warehouse Company at Juliaetta says he expects some wheat in by the 15th of July—and present indications are that it will be of fine quality.

Harvest in this section, but is generally just a few days earlier than in this section, but unless our memory plays us false, there was just one day's difference last year, with Densler Bros. leading.

Surviving are her husband, Frank B. Higley; two daughters, Mrs. Merwin Harding, Nezperce, and Mrs. Everett Bair, Cheney; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Duluth, Minn.; two brothers, Fred Smith, India; and Walter Smith, England, and nine grandchildren.

Many residents of Kendrick attended the services. The floral offerings were beautiful, attesting the high esteem in which she was held.

Do You Know That?

This is the age of quick learning, of night schools, of correspondence courses, of self-improvement by radio. It is the era of the "ten easy lines," currently, street railway lines in New England are giving concentrated culture a new twist.

Sharing a prominent space with the advertisements under the eaves of the trams are a series of educational capsules. They all begin, "Do you know that?" and then continue with a mite of intelligence.

For instance: "Do you know that Pike's Peak is not the highest peak in Colorado? Twenty five are higher. The coldest temperature ever recorded was not at the poles but in Africa. The Sahara Desert is not all sand. It has stones and a snow-capped mountain range. Daily in 8,000 trams, trolleys and buses these similar strains of knowledge are spread, the gratuitous contribution of a large advertising agency to the better life.

MRS. F. B. HIGLEY PASSES AWAY TUESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Isabelle Edith Higley, 66, wife of Frank B. Higley, died at the family home in Kendrick Tuesday morning, at 10 a. m. The immediate cause of death being a paralytic stroke. She was first stricken at about 10 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Higley was born in England, July 20, 1875, and was 63 years, 11 months and eight days old at the time of her death. She came to America 45 years ago, and had been a resident of northern Idaho for 34 years.

Before coming to Kendrick in the fall of 1931, the family resided for many years at Winchester, coming from that town to Kendrick, where they purchased the Morgan Grocery store, which they have since operated.

Mrs. Higley was a member of the O. E. S. lodge, of which she was past matron. She was also a member of the Community church at Kendrick for years.

Mrs. Higley was a woman of charming and gracious personality, known and loved throughout this entire section. Her passing will leave a vacancy in our community that will be felt by everyone that knew her.

Funeral services were held this morning (Thursday, June 30) from the Brower-Thann parlors, Lewiston, where the body rested, with the Rev. Thomas Pryor, Kendrick, officiating. Interment was in Normal Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Frank B. Higley; two daughters, Mrs. Merwin Harding, Nezperce, and Mrs. Everett Bair, Cheney; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Duluth, Minn.; two brothers, Fred Smith, India; and Walter Smith, England, and nine grandchildren.

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Aloha! Takes Language Test

Whether written Hawaiian is a "foreign" language or "English" is a problem now confronting the legal division of the United States Customs service.

Customs regulations permit books "in other than the English language" free entry. A consignment of 1,000 song books with words in Hawaiian, imported from Belgium by the Roman Catholic church two years ago, were assessed duty at the usual rates applying to music.

Customs brokers protested the assessment on the grounds that the importation consisted of books in a "foreign" language and should therefore be duty free.

When Judge Walter H. Evans of the U. S. Customs Court opened a series of appraisal hearings in Honolulu recently this unanswered riddle was presented for him to solve. He has promised a decision within 90 days.

Meanwhile the problem has evoked considerable discussion from scholars of Hawaiiana.

Hawaiians, prior to arrival of the American and British and other Occidentals, had no written language. Therefore, this question arises: Does the fact that the original Polynesian words never before written were reduced to writing for the first time by giving them their equivalent in the English alphabet, make the language now an English language in the legal sense?

Henry P. Judd, Professor of Hawaiian Language and History at the University of Hawaii, was one of the expert witnesses called during the customs hearings. He expressed the opinion that when reduced to writing by missionaries in 1820, the Hawaiian language was not based exclusively on the English language. The characters are the same as the English alphabet, though limited to English vowels and seven consonants, but the Hawaiian words are pronounced more like the Italian, Mr. Judd said.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coe of the Tamany country, visited Sunday and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson.

Frank Homer Rider played the drums Thursday evening at the Riverside dance pavillion at Lewiston. On Friday evening he played at the "Blue Bucket" in Moscow, and Saturday evening at Lewiston.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson drove to Cavendish to attend a Grange picnic at that place. It has been announced that Rev. W. S. T. Gray has been appointed as pastor of the Kendrick Methodist church and will be here to preach both morning and evening of Sunday, July 10.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle and daughter, Miss Louise Lyle, of Lewiston, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr. Little Nancy returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. F. E. Griffith and Joan Shelton of Spokane visited Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. McCready. Little Joan remained to spend several days visiting with Patty McCready.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, Tom and Maxine and Donald Bencosier arrived home Thursday night after a vacation of two weeks. On the trip they visited in Colorado, as far south as New Mexico and Utah, visited in California and then home. They lacked just a few miles of traveling 5,000 miles in the two weeks they were gone.

E. A. Deobald and W. A. Watts were Lewiston business visitors on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Cotton, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker Sunday.

David Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange of Genesee, visited Monday at the W. A. Watts home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and sons drove to Gifford Sunday to visit his father, Dr. E. E. atts.

Mrs. Kermit Waide and son of Deary visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Waide.

Miss Mary McIntosh, Public Health nurse, spent the week end in Coeur d'Alene with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westendahl moved from their former residence on Little Bear ridge to the Halseth home in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl and family returned last week from Libby, Montana, where they have been residing the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gavin left Monday night for Butte, Mont., having received word that day of the sudden death of Mrs. Gavin's mother, at that place. We understand she was 93 years old at the time of her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt entertained the following at a birthday dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sid LaHatt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and little daughter, Leonard, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid LaHatt was the guest of honor, it being his second birthday anniversary.

More Improvements In Town

The E. A. Deobald residence is receiving a coat of paint, the color is a deep cream.

The E. H. Ramey home is receiving a new shingle roof and a coat of gleaming white paint.

Lester Crocker is busy these days constructing a workshop and playhouse for his children. He is building it bungalow type, which will be very attractive and the envy of the whole neighborhood.

Entertains At Dinner

Thursday dinner guests, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Deobald on American ridge were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins and Mrs. Lula Perryman, Juliaetta, and Myrtle and Clayton Deobald of Lynden, Wash.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE EXTENDS WORK AREA

The soil conservation service project office at Moscow reports that an extension of the Moscow Work Area has been made for soil conservation activities.

The new work extends from Joel on the west and as far east as range 1 west, which lies approximately one mile east of Deary. On the north the work area extends from the Thattina range and eastward, taking in Stanford, Vassay, and Avon, and extending in a southerly direction to the Potlatch river, taking in all of the area north of the Potlatch river.

For the time being, no work will be anticipated east of Troy. As soon as the farmers in the district, between Joel and Troy have had planning work completed on their farms, new work will be anticipated in the area between Troy, Deary and Kendrick.

The work completed in this new area will be similar to that carried on in the demonstration project and adjacent work areas. It is anticipated that a large amount of land will be retired to alfalfa and grasses for erosion control and seeded to sweet clover green manure crops to increase the fertility and erosion resistance of the light soils in that area.

There will also be particular emphasis placed on timber conservation in the area and all woodlands on cooperative farms will have a timber management plan incorporated in the general agreement.

Field gullies will be worked in and seeded to a protective cover of legumes and grasses. Where necessary, concrete or masonry structures will be used to stabilize gullies and head erosions.

A complete program will be placed into operation in this area for the effective conservation of soil and water.

Farmers in this area who are desirous of cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service should contact the Project Manager at the project office at Moscow.

Motion Picture 'Dust Storm'

—Recipe for a dust storm: lots of dust and plenty of wind. Lou Witte, who will blow up a simoon for a movie, sent out for 3,000 truckloads of sand and spread it over a 15-acre tract. Every afternoon the wind comes up and takes away some of Lou's sand. He has to haul in about 40 replacement loads every week.

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE WITH INCREASED SALES

Domestic wheat markets lost part of the recent gains during the week ending June 24, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, but feed grains held steady with moderate offerings readily taken.

Increased marketings of new winter wheat, continued generally favorable prospects for spring wheat together with a slow export demand and a less urgent inquiry from domestic buyers, were the principal weakening influences.

With the advance of winter wheat harvest into Nebraska, Missouri, and the Ohio Valley, fear of rust damage became less pronounced in the market situation. During the week however, stem rust increased quite rapidly on soft wheat in northwestern Missouri and northeastern Kansas, where considerable damage is certain to occur, according to the Bureau of Entomology and plant quarantine.

Some fields in northwestern Missouri and in western Illinois also may be damaged to some extent. In north-Kansas rust has developed rapidly but the grain is within one or two weeks of harvest and damage will vary according to weather during the next few days. Elsewhere in Missouri and Kansas, wheat has matured early enough to escape serious rust damage. Stem rust has appeared in southern Minnesota on barley but has not been observed on wheat except in a few locations where infection has spread from barberries. Little more than a trace of stem rust has been found in Nebraska and south Dakota but development is retarded by dry weather. No appreciable damage to wheat from stem rust has occurred in Ohio and Indiana but there is a possibility of some injury in west central Illinois in fields that are favorably situated for rust development.

Prospects for spring wheat continued generally favorable with good rains received toward the close of the week in southwestern Dakota where dryness formerly prevailed. The Canadian crop also continued to make satisfactory progress over a large part of the main growing area of the Prairie provinces. Damage by insect pests and diseases has not yet been of any considerable importance, according to the official report of June 21. Continued dryness has been detrimental to crops in northern Saskatchewan to trade reports however, Katchewan and northern Alberta, damage to the crop as a whole averaged only about 3 percent, whereas about 37 percent had been caused by drought at the corresponding date last year.

Marketings of winter wheat increased materially reflecting the heavier movement from the new crop, totaled 7,344 cars against 3,372 cars last week and 9,393 cars last year. The quality of the market receipts of new wheat improved as grain from more northern parts of Kansas came to market. The bulk of the arrivals at Kansas City graded No. 2 or No. 3 with quite a few cars of No. 1 and a moderate sprinkling of No. 4, No. 5 and sample grade. Test weight ranged from 55.5 lbs. to 61.2 lbs. and averaged 58.7 lbs. About one fourth of the receipts graded tough because of moisture about 14 percent. Receipts at Enid, Oklahoma, were reported mostly of No. 1 hard and dark hard, while about 25 percent of the arrivals at Fort Worth graded No. 1 dark hard and 25 percent of No. 2 dark hard. An unusually large percentage of arrivals were placed in storage in southwestern terminals. Milling demand was good with buyers bidding actively for high protein, heavy test weight old wheat. The lower grades sold at moderate discounts.

At the close of the week, No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at 73 1/2-82c. At Fort Worth, No. 1 hard winter was quoted at 86 1/4-91 1/4 according to protein and soft red winter at 82 1/4-85 1/4 per bushel delivered Texas common points. Premiums on cash grain were lowered 1/4 to 1c at St. Louis and millers and order buyers providing the principal outlet for current offerings. No. 2 soft red was quoted at 78 1/4c per bushel. 2 hard winter at 79 1/4c per bushel. The first new wheat of the season was received at Chicago. This wheat came from Indiana, graded No. 2 soft red, tough and garlicky, weighed 59.6 lbs. and sold at 76 1/4c per bushel. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted in the cash market at 77c-79c and No. 2 hard at 81c-83c per bushel.

Marketings of spring wheat increased, influenced by the relatively high premiums recently offered at Minneapolis and Duluth. Receipts at Minneapolis totaled 473 cars while Duluth took in 287 cars. Milling demand was less urgent and premiums for cash grain were reduced 2c to 4c per bushel.

Intremountain markets were mostly lower. Mills at Denver were bidding 63c per bushel FOB Colorado shipping points for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring while mills at Ogden were offering 56c for No. 2 soft white, 54c for No. 2 hard white and 52c per bushel for No. 2 northern spring FOB Utah-Idaho common points.

Wheat futures at Portland declined 2c to 3 1/2c and cash prices were down about the same amount. Marketings were fairly heavy and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaled 596 cars. Export trade was somewhat lighter and sales amounted to only about 1,000 tons in small parcel lots.

A Window On The West

Doubt is sometimes voiced as to whether the vast irrigation projects now being undertaken in the West are worth while. There may be reason to doubt the necessity of some of them, but there is no disputing the benefits which have been derived from others. Even in areas which are anything but arid, supplemental irrigation has led to notable increases in production and prosperity. An example is to be found in Oregon's Willamette Valley, where supplemental irrigation has increased from 2,600 acres prior to 1929 to 19,533 acres in 1937. Field experiments of irrigation on growing crops, conducted by the Oregon State College over a period of from 6 to 26 years, and including crops commonly raised in the Willamette Valley, indicate a general increase in crop yield due to irrigation of 51.7 per cent.

from 25 to 100 per cent larger in size than unirrigated ones, with an increase of from 5 to 36 per cent in No. 1 berries and a corresponding decrease in culls. Full-length irrigated loganberry canes showed an increase per acre in gross income of approximately \$1.06 over short-pruned unirrigated canes. And red raspberry growers more than doubled their net income by the use of irrigation.

Canvasser—"You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the house—"Who told you about us?"

Norman (playing bridge)—The next time you bid a no trump, I'm going to take you out.

Jane—Oh Norman! And there is such a heavenly moon too.

Political Filing Coming Fast

With the advent of warmer weather politics are likewise growing a great deal warmer, with filings coming thick and fast.

In the governor's race C. Ben Ross has filed again, as has the present incumbent, Gov. Barzilla Clark.

Numerous other filing have also been made, and to date one local man has filed — Harold Thomas, who filed for State Senator on the Republican ticket. Harold says he does not intend to do so. He does, however, pledge himself to work for better roads for north Idaho.

Julietta Couple Parents

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nielsson, Juliaetta, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston.

Weather Warming Up

Tuesday was the warmest day Kendrick has seen for some weeks, the thermometer reaching a high point of 90 degrees at 3:45 p. m.

Parents Of Son

Word has been received in Kendrick that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Lewiston are the proud parents of a 9-pound son. He has been named Joseph Eugene.

Marilyn Schupfer III

Little Marilyn Schupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, has been quite ill at her home here with pneumonia. At last reports she was improving satisfactorily.



GOODYEAR R-1
It's top-notch quality — built for long safe mileage, and the price spells real economy!
AS LOW AS \$6.40

COME IN — GET READY FOR YOUR 4TH OF JULY TRIP
GET THE GREAT NEW 1938 EDITION
GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER TIRES ON YOUR WHEELS... BUILT FOR 1938 DRIVING NEEDS...

Get 1938 G-3 All-Weathers for your holiday driving — and you'll have something to celebrate! The great new edition of the world's most famous tire will deliver longer and safer mileage — more real economy than even Goodyears have ever given! Get yourself a set — and be all set!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
A great low-cost quality tire — guaranteed for 100,000 miles!
AS LOW AS \$5.85

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

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE WITH INCREASED SALES

Local milling demand was less active and trading with California and eastern markets remained negligible. At the close of the week, soft white wheat was quoted at Portland at 74½c, with western white and western red at 74c, with hard red winter at 78½c and hard white (hart) at 79c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked.

California wheat markets were unsettled. The San Francisco market was independently influenced by disappointing new crop outturns in the Sacramento Valley and strong holding tendency of growers. Prices of local wheats advanced 1c to 2c per bushel with bids to central California growers ranging from 69c to 72c per bushel, FOB shipping points for No. 1 soft and hard white. Prices at Los Angeles however, followed declines in outside markets and were down 2c to 3c per bushel. No. 1 soft and hard white wheats were quoted at that market for prompt shipment at 75c per bushel, sacked.

Foreign markets were somewhat firmer than domestic markets. Prices at Winnipeg declined only 1c. Cash prices were down more than futures with No. 3 Manitoba Northern quoted at \$1.04 and No. 2 Canadian western durum at 72c per bushel. Liverpool prices were steady with little selling pressure. At the close of the week Pacific Coast white wheat was quoted at Liverpool at 91c, No. 1 dark hard winter at \$1.08½, new Russian wheat for July shipment at \$1.05, No. 3 Canadian Manitoba at \$1.22, Australian wheat afloat at 99c, Indian Karachi at 92c, and Argentine Barusso at \$1.04½ per bushel.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were quiet with a slow demand from all classes of buyers and light remaining supplies in producing areas. Trade advices indicate light remaining stocks of feed barley in the Willamette Valley. Prices were nominally steady with No. 2 bright western barley testing 45 pounds quoted at Portland at \$1.25 per 100. Pacific Northwestern oats markets were quiet with trading comprising occasional cars of white oats moving to mixed feed manufacturers. Eastern Washington white oats were quoted around \$1.35 per 100, sacked, with favorable transit privileges to Puget Sound points where demand was reported better than at Portland. No. 2 white and No. 2 gray oats were quoted at Portland unchanged from a week ago at \$1.25 per 100, sacked.

MALNUTRITION MAIN CAUSE OF GALLATIN ELK DEATHS

Of 85 dead elk counted on the range of the upper Gallatin river country this spring, Forest Service investigations show that 69 were directly due to malnutrition.

One death was attributed to tangling wire, one to a hunting season wound, one to a poacher and the remaining thirteen of old age. Of the animals dead, 67 of 79% were yearling calves, seven were bulls and eleven were cows.

Approximate dates of death range from January into May, but it is pointed out that the majority occurred in April when practically all available winter forage was gone and just before spring growth began. Yearlings were hardest hit because they lacked resistance of the more mature animals and also because they were not tall enough to reach what little browse remained on trees and shrubs.

As the snow recedes, the elk move back to their high summer ranges where plenty of forage is always available and they are able to regain their lost strength. Although the national forest range available to elk during winter and early spring in the Gallatin area is closed to all livestock grazing throughout the year, it is still inadequate both in size and productivity to provide for the large herds of wildlife.

In contrast to conditions in the upper Gallatin country, forest officials state that generally throughout the northern Rocky mountain region game wintered well with less loss through malnutrition and starvation than usual. Although the past winter was severe in some respects, the absence of a heavy crust on the snow enabled the animals to forage over a wider area than in other recent winters.

New Products For Cotton Growers
Solution of the South's cotton problems may yet be found in the test tubes of natural scientists, if the possibilities for new and wider uses of the product, pointed out in the first report of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, are developed.

The report, made public during Cotton Week, held in Atlanta recently, was delivered by L. W. Bass, Assistant director of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburg, to Everett Cook, of Memphis, Tenn., President of the Cotton Research Foundation, Inc., an organization composed of leading cotton producers and financiers in the South, and maintained with voluntary funds.

"The results so far are only in the test tube phase, all scientific research is necessarily slow and painstaking, but they give great promise for future new uses of the South's cotton products," Mr. Cook said.

Some of the new uses being tried out are:
Using the entire cotton plant, stalk, cotton and all, as a base for cellulose, suggestion of Prof. F. K. Cameron, of the University of North Carolina. Cellulose is being used principally in rayon, but is also used in lacquers, acetate, high explosives, and of particular interest to newspaper publishers, in the making of paper. These experiments are in the early stages, but if it turns out favorably, the South hopes to get the rayon market which usurped so many of the uses of cotton.

Cotton stalks are being tried out for insulating material, and for wall-board. From cottonseed oil may come artgum, and by making protein from cottonseed, plastics may be developed as a base for paints and glues. From cottonseed hulls may come composition flooring.

Furniture polish and shoe polish may be made from the wax washed out of cotton cloth in bleaching. From a mixture of cotton linters and adhesive binder, among other things, may be made fancy shingles and flooring tile.

Cottonseed proteins seem to make a very good plastic, Mr. Bass, of the Mellon Institute, explained, displaying a sample of synthetic resin and stating: "Out of it, in all probability, can be manufactured such things as fountain pen barrels, flower vases, desks sets, picture frames and such decorative articles."

Butler-Abrams Nuptials
Harold Frank Abrams, Kendrick, and Leah Butler, Juliaetta, were married at Lewiston Saturday, June 25, by Justice C. P. Hinkle.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Veda Butler, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Verla Whithead, Tekoa, a sister of the groom. They will make their home at Kendrick.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We continue to have a great deal of rain, farmers are getting worried for fear the hay will be damaged considerably, but the rain is fine for the crops.

The Wm. Groseclose family are very busy at present with their strawberries. The berries are plentiful and large, they get more than a hundred crates a week.

Mrs. Ed Groseclose and Mrs. Raleigh Albright from Arrow were visitors at the Wm. Groseclose home last Friday.

Simon Baugh of Nezperce was an overnight guest at the Wm. Groseclose home last week.

Mrs. Gifford Brown was called to Clarkston last week to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

The annual Grange picnic was held in the grove at Cavendish and in the afternoon the grange hall was dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brocke Sunday.

Miss Mary Harlacher of Grants Pass, Ore. was a week-end visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Lind.

Ed Choate is cutting the Alfalfa hay for Elwood Brock this week. Most of the farmers are busy in the hay at present.

The cattle men are worried about a contagious disease which is spreading in the cattle. They are rounding them up and treating them.

Reckless Driver—I believe there must be something wrong with this car. I hear the cylinders knockin'.
Passenger—It isn't the cylinders; it's my knees.

Mrs. Neighbor—I've been looking for my husband for over two hours.
Spinster—That's nothing. I've been looking for one for over 20 years and haven't found him yet.

Tourist: "Can I get a room for three?"
Hotel Clerk: "Have you a reservation, sir?"
Tourist (indignantly): "Do I look like an Indian?"

"45 Farthers" At Theatre
This week's offering at the Kendrick Theatre will be Jane Withers, supported by Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans, ventriloquists.
Jane, left an orphan, is taken to New York by the Hartmans, where she is adopted by a Millionaire club of 45 members. And from that point on the fun starts.
Finally, in desperation, the members draw lots to see who shall adopt her — and the trials and tribulations that follow her adoption go on and on, finally climaxing at a breach-of-promise suit in which Jane is a witness.
The picture is said to be a laugh from start to finish, and good entertainment for both young and old.
In addition the usual short features will be shown.

ALWAYS THE BEST In Repairing of WATCHES - JEWELRY At Lowest Prices
See Me For Watches. I Save You Money
La HATT
The Jeweler

Mail stage coaches began bringing mail from Salt Lake via Fort Hall to Boise in 1864.

INSURANCE!

PROTECT THAT GROWING CROP AGAINST HAIL AND FIRE!

This is the season of the year most subject to Hail storms. If you are thinking of protecting your crop against Hail — see us without further delay.

Fire insurance on growing grain crops written now, will carry your protection until Nov. 30th, 1938, be it in the warehouse, on the farm or in transit to the warehouse. Your premium cost is no more than what it will be if written later. Don't delay until you have been visited by fire.

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.

Automatic Electric Water Systems

We represent the famous PAUL & RED JACK-ET lines of pumps and water systems — fully automatic and fully guaranteed — at prices you can afford to pay.

We have several samples in stock — come in and see them in action.

Terms? ----- Yes!
Easy Payments? ----- Yes!
Cash? ----- Naw!

Kendrick Electric Co.
Where Your Patronage Is Really Appreciated

Everyday Drug Needs

ALKA SELTZER, Large 60c size ----- 49c

Puretest Yeast Flakes, 6 ounces ----- 79c

Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100 for ----- 79c

Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 100 for ----- 60c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution, 16 ounces ----- 49c

Klenzo Antiseptic Astringent ----- 49c

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Films Developed Free — Prints and Lowest Prices

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The *Recall* Store

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Ice Cream

IN VANILLA — STRAWBERRY MAPLE NUT CHOCOLATE ORANGE SHERBRET LEMON CUSTARD FLAVORS

35c
PER QUART

Perryman's Confectionery

Kendrick Beauty Shop

We Urge You To Investigate The Latest In Beauty Work The **NEW RAY** Machinless Permanent Waves \$3.50 and \$5.50

Also ask about our new facial make-up.

Mrs. Everett Crocker
Ph. 623 Apt. 3, Kendrick Hotel

JUST ARRIVED!

Spring Shipment of I. H. C. Tractors — All Sizes

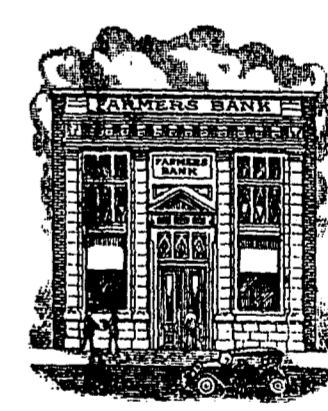
Farm machinery of all kinds — come in and look our selection over

Land Plaster and Grass Seeds of all kinds

FREE!

Person guessing nearest to number of shells in jar gets the rifle. See our window.

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
Phone 971 Kendrick, Idaho



The Farmers Bank
ALL 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

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Pub. sacked	54 1/2c
Prty. Fold, sacked	54 1/2c
Ed, sacked	53c
Ed, bulk wheat 2c per bushel less	
(Market Unsettled)	
ats, per 100	\$1.00
arley	90c
Beans	
Whites, per 100	\$2.00
eds, per 100	\$2.35
dney's	
eggs, per dozen	15c
utter, No. 1, pound	25c
utterfat	22c

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary
Subscription, \$1.50 per year
Independent in Politics

Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

The Children's Hour
There'll be no comebacks (we hope) from this poem, which was sent in, like those from the "Essay on Man." We distinctly recall reading this elsewhere quite a while ago, but we believe you'll all agree that it should be reprinted, as one of the finest examples of parody current:

Between the dark and the daylight,
There comes from each radio tower
A series of gentle broadcasts
That are known as the Children's Hour.

And the girls and the boys are gathered
To listen with bated breath
To educational programs
Of murder and sudden death.

Then the air is athrob with sirens,
As the ears of the little ones
Tune into the soothing echoes
Of gats and of Tommy guns.

And the eyes of the kids are popping
As they listen and wait perplexed
By the educational problem
Of who will be rubbed out next.

Grave Alice and laughing Allegra
And Harry and Dick and Tom
Hear music of sawed-off shotguns.

Accompanied by a bomb;
And quiver and shake and shiver
At the tender and pleasant quirks
Of a gang of affable yeggmen
Giving some punk the works.

And they listen in awesome silence
To the talk of some mobster group,
As they're opening up a bank vault
With nitroglycerine "soup."

Oh, sweet is the noise of battle
To children's listening ears,
As the guns of detectives answer
The guns of the racketeers;

And these educational programs
Will make the youngster cower,
And the night will be filled with
nightmares
Induced by the Children's Hour!!

BIG BEAR BREVITIES
(By Deryl Ingle)

Dr. C. M. Drury of Moscow held church services at the chapel Sunday evening.

James Nelson was a recent Lewiston visitor.

Mrs. Ed Galloway came home from a Lewiston hospital where she had been ill with pneumonia.

Miss Mary Stevens of Deary spent the first of the week with Miss Gail Ingle.

A number of local people attended Grange at Deary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Adrian Clemenhagen and Sidney were recent Moscow visitors.

Miss Hanna Peterson of Seattle spent last week with relatives here.

Glen Stevens of Deary visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. C. J. Bower was a recent Lewiston visitor.

A. W. Jones was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday evening. Dr. Meyer of Troy was called to attend him.

Miss Mildred Stevens, student at the U. of I., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. C. W. Walton, Miss Doris Franston and Dr. C. M. Drury of Moscow and Miss Mary Stevens of Deary were Sunday guests at the H. L. Ingle home.

The Bennie Swan family of Clarkston were recent visitors of relatives here.

A number of the Grange members attended the annual picnic at Camp Laird, near Footlatch, Sunday.

Notice to Stockholders

Please call at our office for your Annual Dividend Checks

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Shoe Repairing

THE KIND YOU WILL LIKE
QUALITY MATERIAL AND WORK
KENDRICK SHOE SHOP
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Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
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PERMANENTS AND ALL LINES OF BEAUTY WORK
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—EAT AT—

McDowell's MIDGET CAFE
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

Ship By Truck
KENDRICK-LEWISTON AUTO FREIGHT
Faster, Safer, Cheaper Service
Also Agents For PRES-TO-LOGS
The Clean, Intense Heat
Ideal for Canning or Brooder Use
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Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy and above all Specialized Service.
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Kendrick, Idaho

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Methodist Church
Word has been received that Rev. W. T. S. Gray will be here on July 10 for both morning and evening services.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. C. W. Guier, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Communion Service at 11 a. m.
Young People's at 7 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 8 p. m.
Wild Rose Chapel, Big Bear, 8 p. m. Tuesday.
Orchestra practice Thursday, 7 p. m. Mid-week service at 8 p. m.
There will be a Dedication service for babies and small children Sunday morning, July 3.
"As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." John 1:12.

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.

Community M. E. Church—Julietta
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.

Julietta 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 Services at 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.

Leland Community Church
J. A. Hall, P. C.
Church School at 10 a. m.
Subject for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock: "The Immortality of the Soul." Job 14:14, Heb. 5:6, John 14:2.
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.

Lenore United Brethren Church
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.
We welcome visitors and invite regular attendance.

WANT ADS

CHERRIES for Canning; after July 10. Pick them yourself. J. E. Helpman, Kendrick. 26-1f

FOR SALE 2-row cultivator; Planet Junior. Carl Wegner, Cam. 26-1

SHAKE BOLTS — Real good stuff. Write J. Buck, Bovill, Ida. 23-13f

LOST—Saturday, Ford truck wheel and 65x20 Firestone tire. M. N. Benjamin, Southwick. 23-3x

FOR SALE—Several sons and daughters of Maizie's King, 44, vintage register Guernsey, from high grade dams. V. W. Gregory, 25-2x etta.

WANTED—50 pounds of pig cherries. Prefer May Dukes. Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Kendrick. 25-3

WANTED—Wood on subscription. Haul to Kendrick Gazette. 25-

A Window On The West

Summer is open season for the souvenir hunter. You find him every where, gathering shells on beaches and brightly colored stones in the mountains, rummaging through curio shops. You see him at the post office, sending the folks at home strangely shaped articles. You even find him now, it appears, in the middle of the Pacific ocean, on Midway Island, that little dot on the map which nobody ever stopped to look at until the transpacific airline brought it into the world's spotlight. Yea, even on Midway Island, thousands of miles from no where, the souvenir hunter is at work whenever the Pan American Airways plane makes its overnight stop. One wonders what kind of curio the traveler might expect to find there.

There are shells on the beach, and no doubt bits of coral from the reef, but on the whole it doesn't seem to be a fruitful field for the person who wants to display something to people in the old hoe town with the casual, but proud, remark, "I picked it up on Midway."

To the aid of the zealous souvenir hunter on Midway has come Japan, and possibly Russia. For it happens that Midway is one of the few islands of the Pacific which lies in the stream of ocean currents from the areas from where Japanese fishing fleets ply their trade. And these currents occasionally deposit on the beach at Midway those beautiful hollow glass balls which Japanese fishermen use as floats for their fishing nets—the same kind which occasionally drift as far eastward as the Oregon Coast and other areas of the Pacific seaboard of the United States. These glass floats have become the most highly prized souvenir obtainable by visitors to midway. They are not plentiful, and he who gets one has reason to glow with satisfaction as he displays it to friends on the mainland.

But where does Russia come into the picture? There is a mystery about that. No less than four glass floats have been picked up which bore the mark of the Hammer and Sickle, emblem of Soviet Russia. Apparently they have drifted not from Japanese fishing fleets, but from Russian fishing boats operating off the coast of Siberia. Or can it be that the Russians, in some mysterious way have managed to sell fishing floats marked with this emblem. Anathema to the Japanese—to Japanese fishermen? The authorities on Midway Island have no explanation for this strange phenomenon. Your guess, they say is as good as

theirs. At any rate the four floats marked with the Soviet emblem are the most highly prized souvenirs that have yet been found on Midway.

Midway hasn't much to export besides these souvenir floats. They are its principal commodity of outgoing commerce. At Midway, practically everything is imported, not exported. Nevertheless, the United States Customs Service now lists Midway Island as "one of the exporting placese of the world." In the official list of such places, it is designated as "Country 7." And the principal item of export of Country 7 consists of glass net floaters, made in Japan.

SAFETY EDUCATION BUREAU SAYS DRIVE CAREFULLY

If drivers of motor vehicles upon the highways of Idaho would have kept in mind the truth that two streams of water cannot flow through each other, then two automobile accidents, in which two persons were killed and ten others were injured, would not have been the week-end toll of crashes in Canyon county. Two of the three accidents in and near Nampa were due to the failure of drivers to heed stop signs at crossings, while the third accident resulted from speeding near the end of a street, according to the reports received at the office of the Safety Education bureau of the Law Enforcement department at Boise.

About thirty per cent of Idaho traffic accidents in 1937 occurred at intersections of city streets or rural roads. In the nation last year, gen-

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We make no extra charge for service within 100 miles, including Spokane.

A. E. Alden Phone Collect 30 Troy, Idaho
N. E. Walker Phone 953 Kendrick, Ida.

HAY SALT

Salt Your Hay It Pays!!

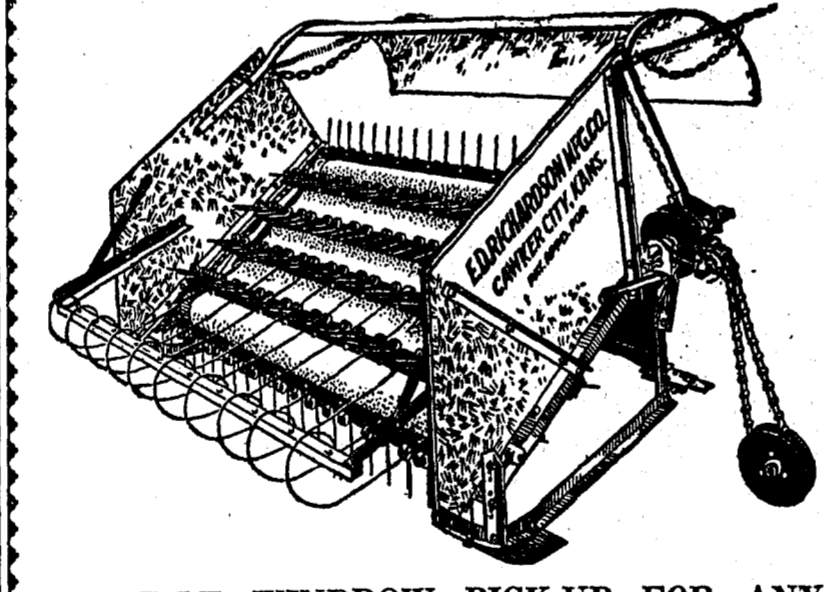
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Lewiston Grain Growers
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Your Dollars Come Back

Every cent you spend on Watkins Mineralized Tonics comes back to you and brings a lot more, Watkins tonics cut feeding costs and increase production so that your profits are larger. Your hogs will go to market sooner with a better finish, your cows will give better, richer milk and your poultry will be healthier and lay more eggs. Feed Watkins Tonics for increased profits. They will pay for themselves many times over. I'll prove this to you when I call.

I carry a complete line of Watkins products which will save money for you. Save your order for Extracts, Spices, Medicines, Toilet Articles and Soaps until I come your way and you will save money.

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FLEXIBLE WINDROW PICK-UP FOR ANY COMBINE.

Takes little power, trouble proof, hooked spring fingers get all the grain. 7 feet wide. Pick-up weighs only 335 pounds. Freight paid. For canvas combines, \$110.00. For Auger combines, \$114.50.

RICHARDSONS BEAN PICK-UP & SHOCKER

Operates similar to Flexible Pick-Up for Combines. Only successful Bean Pick-Up and Shocker. Operates with horses or behind tractor bean puller. Gets all the beans. Spring steel hooked fingers combs and picks bean vines from loose earth, sand, gravel and clods. Leaves vines free from dirt. Shocks are dirt free. Makes beans cleaner, easier to thresh. Pays for itself in a few days. Saves men, time, makes money. Made up to 7 feet in width. A thoroughly practical machine. In use past ten years. Write for Bean Pick-Up Plier Catalogue.

ROLLER HOLD DOWNS

Ball bearing, replaces slides on canvas combines. Run canvas looser, takes less power. Thousands in use. Parcel post paid, set of two, \$8.00.

CANVAS FOR COMBINES

Heavy Duty, weatherproof, waterproof, sun proof, insect proof, mildew proof. Leave canvases on combine. Canvases do not shrink or stretch. Rubber belts on sides takes wear off canvases. Better built. Made any length. Express paid. 32-inches wide, \$1.20 per foot. 38-inches wide, \$1.30 per foot.

BALDWIN REPAIRS. BETTER HOLT CELL BELT. IMPROVED RASP BARS FOR TOOTH CYLINDERS.

Hundreds of other improvements and repairs for combines. Order from this ad. Give name and model of combine, length of platform. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Makers of better improvements for harvesting machinery for 40 years. Catalogue Free.

RICHARDSON
DEPT. 210 CAWKER CITY, KAN.

eral statistics said 5,770 persons or 37 per cent of the total traffic fatalities died at street intersection crashes, while 1,300 were killed at rural intersections.

Some of the most tragic fatalities in Idaho were those that occurred at road intersections. High speed with no apparent regard of the possibility of other cars caused some terrific crashes with terrible tolls.

All crossings present difficult problems, and the driver needs to have all his mental cylinders working as he approaches them. He must have his car under complete control and be ready for an emergency stop if another car darts from the crossroad. Visibility along both sections of the cross road determines the safe speed at which the approach should be made. If it is perfectly evident that no cars are approaching from either side, the speed may be adjusted accordingly, but at all corners that are commonly called a "blind intersection," that is, one at which cross traffic cannot be seen except at the meeting of the roads, absolute minimum speed is in order. If it is blind to a driver traveling 30 miles an hour, it may not be blind to one moving at 15 miles per hour.

Intersections are blinded by a variety of obstructions, trees, hills, hedges, buildings, corn or wheat fields, tall grass or billboards. In some cities buildings are located very close to the street, and every entrance to a cross street in such places is a blind intersection.

Drivers should be aware of the seasonal variations in the blindness of intersections. The changes in the weather and road conditions are not appreciated by them. In August the vegetation on vacant corner lots or fields is higher so that the view of the driver at the intersecting road is hidden. Obstructions of various kinds at the blind intersections is

generally to be found many months of the year.

Man Has Brain Just Like Fish
Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of a million cunning devices, has a brain like a fish.

So says professor James Gray, reader or zoology at Cambridge university. He mounted the platform at Nottingham university and suggested to those attending the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference that this might give them something to think about over the week-end.

"Many of us have a natural but deep-rooted feeling that man stands alone," Professor Gray said. "We are convinced that Shakespeare's plays constitute a level of mental achievement unknown to any other species of animal. Nevertheless, in all its essential parts, the brain of the fish is the same as that of man."

The professor pointed out that fish have rigid reflexes, power to form associations between events and the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions, indicating that they have memory and the power to display emotion.

"So far as I can form judgment, these four types of behavior include most, if not all, the activities of the human race. Almost certainly, associative powers of fish are on a lower level, but I do not believe we can say we are a race apart."

He said experiments proved his contention. By ringing a bell repeatedly before feeding them, the fish had been made to learn to associate the sound of the bell with food. In another instance, a pike stopped chasing a minnow in a tank when it learned to associate the chase with a painful experience of bumping its head on the glass partition, which intermittently was placed in the tank.

Pilcher—Old man, you look all played out. What you need is a vacation.
Goudiss—That's what's the trouble. I've just returned from one.
Why buy it out of town? You can get it in Kendrick.

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

Tra, La, La!

"Happy Days Are Here Again!"
You have all probably read that we have entered the political race for State Senator. We have received so many inquiries as to what our policies will be that we are herewith publishing our complete platform, which may be enlarged upon at a later date.

1. Foundation: Material, same specifications as poured for TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) — 1/2 politics, 1/2 government bonds and 1/2 you know what.

2. Planks: Made of the best grade rubber, guaranteed to stretch to the limit and then snap back—like Roosevelt's did.

3. Nails: Crooked and rusty. One of these days we hope to afford some nice, bright new ones.

4. Labor: All PWA, WPA, CCC,

CIO or what have you.
5. Seats: Same material as used in Matanuski Valley, Alaska, cost \$15,000 per seat, plus this and that, etc., etc., etc.

6. Cover: Same specifications as used by Hitler and Mussolini.

7. Hot Dog Stand: Free bologna for everybody.

1. Superstructure: Vanilla Clark's recipe "spend, spend, spend, etc., etc., etc., and presently you will spend yourself out of debt."

Remarks: We must urge members of our party (and others) to study our platform in every detail. It is on display in every state, county, city, village and hamlet in the Nation.

P. S.: We strongly recommend that you sell your cream to your local creamery, but if for any reason you are dissatisfied, ship us a can and we will show you what real "dissatisfaction" is.

Harold Thomas.

For That Breakfast -- When the Weather Is Hot ---

We Suggest Fruit Juices Instead of Coffee!

- ORANGE JUICE
- RASPBERRY JUICE
- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY AND
RELIANCE
BRANDS

And for that Picnic Lunch for next Sunday
and the 4th of July

We Have A Splendid Selection of —

Paper Plates, Spoons, Forks and Cups.

Heinze Pickles and Olives

All Kinds of Luncheon Meats and Spreads

Lemons, Oranges and Prepared Drinks,
Cool-Aid, Etc.

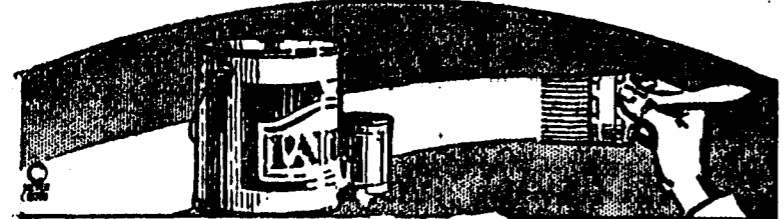
Spengler's Special Bread, Pastry and Cakes
for the Occasion.

We Sincerely Hope Everyone May Have a Good
Time

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

WE DELIVER PHONE 891

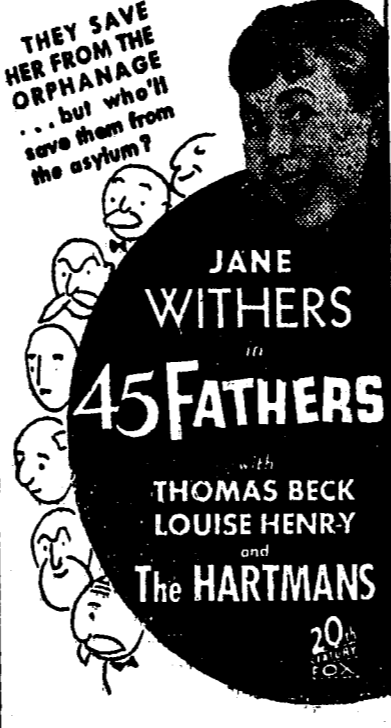
IT'S TIME
TO
Clean-
Up
Paint-
Up



CURTISS
HARDWARE COMPANY

Kendrick Theatre

FRI, SAT, JULY 1ST AND 2ND



COMEDY AND SHORTS

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

SPECIAL SHOW DOUBLE FEATURE

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 4-5

California Straight Ahead

A Good Western

AND

West Bound Limited

A Thrilling Railroad Picture

Also Cartoon

Show Starts at 7:00 P. M.

DOINGS OF LELAND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Elder P. D. Hartman will hold the fourth Quarterly Conference on Saturday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock and will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford went to Lewiston Wednesday and brought Mrs. Jennie Hund home from the hospital. Mrs. Hund is reported feeling good.

Mrs. Roy Craig returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Craig has been in Kendrick for some time caring for her mother, Mrs. Stewart Heffel, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Heffel accompanied Mrs. Craig home and will stay with her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flesman and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flesman were visiting at the James McVicker home in Orofino last week.

Margaret Arnold visited at the Harvey Morris home in Southwick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Flesman were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Quentin Cole returned to Leland last week from Moscow.

Lloyd Gephart of Troy visited Bud Gephart over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman and sons Howard and Tommy were week-end visitors in Lewiston.

Mrs. Emmett Thornton and daughter Oasie and son Alfred of Lapwai were Sunday dinner guests of Albert Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Andrews and son of Gifford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmen of Stites were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughter Marcella were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mrs. Wm. Clem and son, Junior, of Lewiston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison last week.

Misses Dorothy and Thelma Spears of Cheney, Wn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flesman, Chas. Larson and son Carl were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Chester and Emma Lou were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flesman and Iene, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black and Mrs. Ben Sayer and daughter Laura, from southern Idaho, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flesman.

Miss Beulah Hoskins returned to Clarkston Friday, having spent the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters, Darlene and Iene Flesman were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Sonny Daugherty of Kendrick visited his grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoskins in Asotin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flesman and Robt. Flesman were Lewiston visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laurel Flesman and sons were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Woodrow Flesman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell of Clarkston, Mrs. Frisbee of Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bumgartner of Genesee were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinze were visiting friends near Leland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black, Mrs. Sayer and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flesman and daughter Iene were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich and little Herman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fry were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and Ida Marie, Chas. Larson and son Carl were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson.

Farmers in our community lost a lot of hay from the recent rains. Some are hauling it into ditches, others burning it, as it spoiled in the fields.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rose Farrington of Kendrick.

Mrs. Carl England is helping Mrs. John Darby cook for the saw mill crew.

There has been some repair work on the out buildings in the school yard lately, painting and shingling being the improvements.

(This Week)

The mill didn't run the first two days of this week due to the rain of last week, which made the woods roads too soft for the trucks to bring in the logs.

Mrs. Arne Kloster, Miss Evelyn Farrington, Don Helm and John Darby were among the business visitors in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Pritchard of Lewiston visited Sunday and Monday at the Carl England home.

Den Hunt and Jack Travis were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Claud Craig is overseeing the repairing of the telephone line between W. Cowgers and this end of the line.

Mrs. Garret Lunders and daughter Virginia, and Miss Margaret Lunders visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Denzil Hunt.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Long and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Kortmeier home.

Mrs. W. Hicks of Spokane spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Marie Slind and sister Mrs. Halvor Lien.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle spent last week with Mrs. Kate Galloway.

Mrs. Minnie Jones is visiting her sister Mrs. W. Hamilton in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lucken of Kendrick visited at the Thorvald Nelson home Sunday.

A family reunion of the Bailey families was held at the Clyde Bailey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lein were Lewiston shoppers Friday.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ed Galloway and Mrs. Wallace Emmett are glad to hear they are recovering nicely from their recent illnesses.

A. W. Jones is also much improved at his home here.

Ole Lien and son Henry were Lewiston visitors Friday.

The Oscar Slind family and Mrs. Halvor Lien, Mrs. Marie Slind and Mrs. W. Hicks of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests at the Dalberg home in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson were in Lewiston Friday to visit Mrs. T. H. Rognstad who is ill at the St. Josephs hospital in Lewiston, with a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve visited relatives in Genesee Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Galloway is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harley Perryman in Kendrick. She left the hospital Monday evening.

Rev. C. W. Guier of the Full Gospel Church in Kendrick holds services at the Chapel on Tuesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and daughter and Anton Nelson returned from a visit with relatives in Chateau and Agawam, Montana.

Emret Lien has gone to Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Hattie Abbott will meet with the Home Economics club Friday afternoon July 8th. She will then demonstrate canning.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn were in Lewiston on business Friday.

The three little Glenn girls visited Artalee Bailey Friday.

Roy Glenn and family visited in the Dahlgren home Sunday evening. Artalee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey visited Sunday in the Clyde Bailey home.

Mrs. Fred G. Bailey was driving home from Helmer Saturday evening when the car door came open, throwing Mrs. Bailey into the gravel in such a way as to tear the flesh on one knee quite badly. She was taken to Troy where several pieces of gravel were removed from the wound. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Jack Bailey spent Monday night with Artalee Bailey.

Grace Bailey made a business trip to Lewiston Tuesday.

Frosh—What is the date please? Prof—Never mind the date. The important thing is the examination.

Frosh—Well sir, I wanted to have something right.

Pumpkinseed—Were you out in all that rain?

Woodhead—No, just the part that fell around me.

Mrs. Zole—I was a fool when I married you.

Zole—I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it.

Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience? What is it that tells us when we do wrong?

Little Sally—I know; it's grandma.

Store Closed Monday JULY 4TH

Make Your Purchases Saturday for
Two days, as it is a double Holiday.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

20% Discount SALE

For Your Needs in Dry Goods and
Shoes for the 4th.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

A big assortment arrived just in time for the
4th. And our Discount Sale price is only **96c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Ties, Belts, Sox, Shirts and Shoes at a
Discount of **20%**

LADIES' RAYON DRESSES

New arrivals in the newest light summer shades.
A \$2.95 value, Less **20%**

LUNCH MEATS

We will have a very complete line of Lunch
Meats, Pickles, Breads and Pastries for your 4TH
of July Picnic Lunch. See us!!

PICNIC ACCESSORIES

Paper plates, cups, forks and spoons — paper
napkins and hosts of other items for a pleasant
lunch. Place your orders early Saturday — for
two days!

SW FINE FOODS
Consistently the Best

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"
Phone 751 Phone 751

Accents Will Happen
"Is your new French star, Fifi La Belle, shaping well?"
"Well I'm having trouble with her speech."
"Ah, difficulties with her French accent?"
"Yeah, I've been working on it for months, but you can still tell she comes from Liverpool."—Radio Pictorial.
The syringe, Idaho atstae flower, has four petals and its fragrant white flowers grow on short, leafy branches.

Just a Few of Our Every-Day Prices

- FANCY GRADE PEABERRY COFFEE, Lb. 25c
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 3 Cans 27c
- NAKOMIS FLOUR, 49-Lb. Sack \$1.55
- HOME PRIDE (a good family flour) 49-lb. \$1.35
- RAMONA, 49-lb. sack \$1.65
- SNOWDRIFT, 49-lb. sack \$1.85
- SUGAR, 100-lb. sack (Cash Price) \$5.85
- POTLATCH PRIDE TOMATOES, 5 cans 55c
- FREEZE ICE CREAM POWDER, pkg. 5c
- GUMDROPS OR CHOCOLATES, 2 lbs. 25c
- MATCHES, 6 Boxes 20c

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