

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXVIII

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938

NO. 30

AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Kathryn McCabe, state nursing public nurse, came up to Boise on Wednesday of last week and made an inspection of the work being done in this district. She remained until Thursday.

Miss Mary McIntosh left Saturday for a two-weeks' visit with home at Coeur d'Alene. Miss McInnes, supervising nurse for Moscow, will look after her work during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Miss Robbins of Lewiston arrived Wednesday of last week for a ten-days visit here with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and Mrs. George Keene were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens, on American street.

Miss Edwardine Bechtol of Seaside is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge. They motored to Moscow Sunday to hear the farewell address of Rev. Drury, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

J. M. Lyle, Jr., and daughter Nancy were Spokane business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Deobald and Miss Edwardine Bechtol made a business trip to Genesee Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Borsett of Pullman were guests in the O. E. Havens home Tuesday evening.

F. B. Higley and Miss Higley drove to Cheney to spend the weekend with Mr. Higley's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer. The little Baer girls returned with them to spend the week visiting their grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach and Susan drove to Orofino Saturday evening to spend the week-end with Mrs. Bacharach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. They took their little niece, Jill O'Brien home after the week's visit here.

Mrs. Millie Abrams and Mrs. Walter Brocke and Patty left Tuesday evening for Moscow, where they will spend several days visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Allen Evans.

Miss Margaret Southern of Boise, who has been visiting the past week in the Keene home, left Tuesday for Orofino, where she has accepted a position in the Oud drug store.

Miss Marvina Harris of Enterprise, Ore., is visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landers. Little Virginia Clark of Reubens is also visiting in the Landers home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett joined Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and other members of the Blewett family Sunday evening at Myrtle beach, where all enjoyed a beach party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Betty and Bobby were dinner guests Sunday in Craigmont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian LaHatt.

Mrs. Nellie Stead and Mrs. Ahls were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Nina Stead.

F. H. Rider left Monday for Spokane, where he will spend a week vacationing and visiting his daughter, Allene Rider.

Kermit Waide and infant son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waide.

Kendrick-Arrow Road

People in the "know" say that all the rights-of-way from Arrow to Juliaetta have been secured in Nez Perce county with the exception of some sections through the Indian land lying along the route—and that will undoubtedly be secured ere long. Reports from Juliaetta some days ago said they had secured about all the rights-of-way from the Nez Perce county line to the Village of Juliaetta, which should mean that within a reasonable length of time the contract will be let and work begun. It is said the road will be built only to the W. W. P. substation below Juliaetta.

Building New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowling are erecting a new home in the lower part of town. Mr. Bowling is doing most of the work.

U. S. Deficit Rises to \$3,984,887,000

The United States government will operate in the red to the tune of \$3,984,887,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939. Last week President Roosevelt revised upward by \$3,035,281,600 the net deficit he had forecast in his January message. The public debt will soar to about \$40,850,000,000, according to the President's summation released by Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget.

One-third of the trouble is attributed to lessened revenue expectations; two-thirds to increased expenditures. The recession caused both. The treasury expects to collect only \$5,000,270,000, compared to last year's \$6,241,661,227. Excluding debt retirement, spending now included in the budget comes to \$8,985,157,600—\$2,116,000,000 more than was estimated last January and \$1,284,000,000 more than was spent in the 1938 fiscal year.—Reprinted from News-week.

EIGHTY KILLED AND 300 INJURED IN IDAHO IN 1938

Eighty lives have been sacrificed and almost 300 persons injured in automobile accidents upon Idaho highways from the first of the current year up to the end of the first week of July, reports the Safety Bureau of the Law Enforcement Department at Boise. The greater percentage of these lives, together with the 521 lives lost in the three years prior to 1938 may have been alive today but for the part that has been played by speeding, declared the bureau director. Excessive speed is always dangerous and every driver knows that until they are upon the highway and begin gambling with death. Everyone of the 26 persons killed during June and the nine who were fatally injured this month may be termed unnecessary killings because of the inattention of the driver. Few drivers realize that any speed, if combined with a foolish violation of the traffic law or a reckless flouting of the rules of common sense, may be just as dangerous.

The first seven days of July took nine lives, six of which were during the 72-hour Fourth of July holiday. The list shows a variety of accidents which included: One railroad crossing tragedy, four deaths caused by cars plunging over embankments into rivers, two died in a collision of automobiles, a child of two was killed by a car and a young man of 19 was fatally injured when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile.

Two of the "death stretches" in Idaho as shown on the "spot" map are the 67 miles from Pocatello to Rigby, on the Yellowstone highway in eastern Idaho, with 24 deaths; and the 30 miles from Boise to Caldwell in western Idaho with 19 deaths. Eighty per cent of Idaho traffic fatalities have occurred near the cities of the largest population.

Heat Wave Broken

The terrific heat wave that has been over this entire section of the country for the past ten days, was finally broken to a small degree Sunday and Monday, when the mercury reached just 92 in Kendrick. However, there had been several days when it went above 100. Up at Spokane for ten days the mercury registered 100 and better, while down at Lewiston there were ten days that it registered from 100 to as high as 113, according to the weather bureau reports, during the middle of the day. It must have been considerably hotter than that right on Lewiston's Main street.

Considerable damage was done to local field beans, but it was a good thing for the wheat, as it caused it to ripen rapidly, and combines may be seen and heard in almost any direction these days. The wheat is said to be of a good quality and the yield reports read from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.

Some damage is thought to have been done green spring wheat by the heat wave—but to just what extent cannot at this time be told.

Fifty Lose Drivers' Licenses

Addition of 50 names during July boosted to 470 the number of Idaho driver's licenses in suspension or revoked.

State Law Enforcement Commissioner J. L. Balderston said 30 licenses have been revoked and 20 suspended during July.

Drunk driving was responsible for loss of permits in most instances, he said.

THUNDER GODS BOMBARD FORESTS—START 120 FIRES

When on Saturday, July 16, a dry electrical storm passed over northern Idaho and left the Kaniksu National forest with 120 lightning-caused forest fires, the thunder gods came within an ace of establishing a new world's record.

As shown by forest service records, the only time on which a greater number of lightning fires was reported for one forest in one 24-hour period was in July, 1926. At that time lightning set 152 fires in the same forest.

In the days of '26, before roads and other vital facilities had been provided, some of the fires escaped control and burned over 60,000 acres of forest lands. By contrast, with modern improvements, all but 21 of the recent 120 fires were put out within 24 hours after being reported. The balance were quickly controlled.

To forest protection forces, billowing thunder clouds looming on the horizon are always a bad omen. They come and go across clear skies, peppering the dry woodlands with lightning and leaving scores of little fires in their wake. In the days before road and trail systems had been developed, many of the lightning fires grew to practically uncontrollable proportions before the smokechasers could reach them. Once under way, with a strong wind at their back, such fires swept on unchecked, except by rain, in spite of all the firefighters could do.

Today there is still the ever-present possibility of lightning fires breaking loose if started during hot, dry and windy weather, but with improved means of transportation, organization, training and fire control planning, the chances of disastrous burns have been greatly reduced.

One of the most important aids in combating lightning fires is the system of fire-danger measurements developed by the Northern Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station. By combining readings of temperature, humidity, wind velocity and moisture content in duff and ground fuels, fire danger is daily determined for each particular district throughout the northern Rocky mountain region. As the fire danger increases, the protection organization is built up accordingly. As danger decreases, the crews are correspondingly reduced.

In collaboration with the forest service the weather bureau supplies daily weather forecasts which have come to be remarkably accurate and dependable. In times of stress forecasts are made for certain localities every hour. With forewarning of impending barrage of lightning or high winds, opportunity is given to prepare for trouble in advance.

To date this season the only lightning fire which has escaped early control was the swamp creek fire in the Cabinet forest in western Montana. Located in an almost inaccessible area, eleven miles from the nearest road and some distance from a trail, the conflagration gained a perimeter of three miles and required the concerted effort of 200 men to put it out. As this fire was located on an extremely steep slope where much fallen timber and many old snags remained from a 1910 burn, firefighting conditions were unusually difficult and dangerous.

Many of the recent fires in the Kaniksu forest were held to small size by rushing experienced smokechasers to the stricken area from other forests. Six such men were sent by airplane from the Lolo forest and ten were dispatched by automobile from the Coeur d'Alene.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke of Cameron celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 24, by a family reunion at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

All the children of the couple were present for the Golden Wedding Jubilee and joyful family reunion. They are: Henry, Fred and Helen of San Francisco, Calif.; William of Orofino, Mrs. Ida Newman, Herbert and Edwin of Cameron. The ten grandchildren and many other near relatives were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mielke were married in New Auburn, Minnesota, July 24, 1888. They came to Cameron in 1901, where they have since resided.

"The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours," declares a college professor.

—Not if we see him first!

DOINGS OF LELAND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

The girls' 4-H club and some of their parents enjoyed a swimming party Sunday afternoon at the Myrtle beach. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, Dwight and Betty motored to Spokane Monday.

Vera Peters visited at the homes of Mrs. Laurel Flesman, Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Mrs. Woodrow Flesman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall were huckleberrying this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and daughter Margaret were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flesman of Dutton, Mont., arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit. They brought Mrs. Gordon Peters and little daughter Darlene home. They have been visiting in Montana the past few weeks.

Mrs. Lena McCoy and son Donald of Marshfield, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reply of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Weyen, Mrs. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Reply and families visited in Spokane Sunday at the home of Mrs. Getman.

Kathleen Kent spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Cox, on American ridge.

Vera Peters returned to Medical Lake, Wn., Friday, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinrichs and little Herman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Kathleen and Mrs. Jimmie Hund were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks.

Lenabelle Hoffman was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and family and Mrs. Robinson of Agatha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flesman were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erickson and little Bruce Wesley of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman and family and Gordon Peters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig.

Homer Jones was home from Clarkia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie May had a very enjoyable vacation last week. They visited at Coeur d'Alene lake and at King's Gate, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman, Mrs. Bob Erickson and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig.

Mrs. Virgil Flesman and son Cecil, Mrs. Bob Erickson and son Bruce were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and daughter Emma Lou are visiting in Spokane this week.

Mrs. Damon Schneider visited on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Robt. Draper.

Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. B. Goudward, Jeanette, Neil and Donald, returned from a 7,000-mile automobile journey, visiting points of interest in the east. They went by way of southern Idaho and Salt Lake City, through the states of Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, to Michigan, where they visited relatives. There they met "Billie" Goudward, who is employed by the federal government in Washington, D. C. They went with her by car back to Washington, through the province of Ontario to Niagara Falls, western New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. While in the capitol city they visited all the important government buildings and places of historical interest, taking a side trip to Mt. Vernon. Returning to the west they drove through the Yellowstone National Park, arriving in Leland after six delightful weeks of visiting and traveling.

Diagnostic Clinic Be Held

A diagnostic clinic will be held by the State Health department in Lewiston, commencing August 11. This will be for crippled children who have no other recourse and everyone interested are asked to please contact the Nez Perce Health Unit, at Lewiston, and you will be given the necessary information.

DOMESTIC WHEAT DROPS DUE TO LIBERAL OFFERINGS

Domestic bread grain markets tended downward during the week ended July 22, and were relatively weaker than foreign markets, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. United States wheat markets reflected the continued liberal offerings of new wheat which included a relatively large proportion of high protein types while prospects of the largest world crop of record and a moderate world carryover gain were additional weakening influences.

Feed grains tended downward as harvesting of small grains progressed northward under favorable conditions and additional rains and cooler weather were reported in some areas. Barley was somewhat unsettled with price spreads in middle-western areas widening as samples showed a wide range in quality.

The weakness in wheat markets has reflected the variable factors dominating the current situation. World wheat production outside of Russia and China is now placed at 4,200,000,000 bushels, an all-time high record exceeding even the large 1928 crop of 3,996,000,000 bushels. This large crop is partly the result of some increase in seeding but largely due to more favorable conditions for the crop throughout most of the season. In addition to the large harvest, carryover stocks of old wheat into the new season promises to be moderately above that of a year ago, with most of the gain in North American holdings. The larger world carry-over takes on added significance through the recent creation of "emergency" stocks as a form of governmental intervention, apparent in the larger German holdings of grain and the British purchases with similar action now under consideration in other countries.

With large world supplies and relatively low grain prices, governmental intervention, either through the creation of "emergency stocks" or other forms, promises to be an increasingly important factor during the 1938-39 season.

Domestic cash markets recovered some of the early losses toward the close of the week with passing of the peak of the movement in the southwestern hard-winter wheat areas. Receipts of wheat at nine principal southwestern markets dropped to only 12,612 cars, compared with 20,596 cars last week and 14,908 cars for the corresponding period last season. Stocks of old wheat on hand in the United States at the first of July were tentatively estimated at 180,000,000 bushels as against 91,000,000 bushels a year ago. Farm stocks of old wheat on July 1, totaled 59,000,000 bushels against 22,000,000 bushels last year. Interior mill and elevator stocks: 32,000,000 against 12,000,000 a year earlier and stocks of old wheat at the markets were around 21,000,000 bushels against 9,000,000 bushels a year ago.

The Kansas City market strengthened somewhat at the close and prices advanced somewhat around 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 c, influenced by the good inquiry from merchandisers and storage interests. The bulk of the offerings at Kansas City graded No. 2 or No. 3 with more below these grades than above them. Protein of 5,885 cars tested averaged 12.89 per cent against 13.38 per cent last year. At the close of the week, No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent protein, at Kansas City at 70c to 73c and 15 per cent protein at 76c and 79 1/2 c per bushel. Soft red winter wheats were in fairly good request with a heavier movement of new grain. St. Louis mills were only moderate buyers but outside mill inquiry was good and elevator buying was also active. The trading basis strengthened slightly and No. 2 soft red winter wheat was quoted at the close at St. Louis at 70c to 71 1/4 c, at Chicago at 69 1/4 c to 72 1/4 c and at Kansas City at 66 1/4 c to 67 1/4 c per bushel.

Spring wheat is now moving and first arrivals reported at Minneapolis were of South Dakota origin, testing from 55 to 60 1/2 lbs. per bushel with protein content ranging from 13.8 per cent to 16.5 per cent. Receipts of all classes of wheat at Minneapolis totaled 981 cars with 147 cars at Duluth.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets shared in the downward trend. Denver mills were bidding 55c per bushel FOB Colorado country points for No. 1 hard winter and No. 1 northern spring, 12 per cent

Crop Insurance Program

The Crop Insurance program is now getting well under way in Latah County, according to Lowell Isaaksen, Crop Insurance supervisor. Applications are being made out at the County Agent's office, Moscow, Idaho.

A considerable number of applications have already been issued, some of the first in Latah County being to G. P. Mix of Moscow, Herman C. Sandquist of Troy, William Broemmeling of Genesee, Martin S. Anderson of Palouse, Ward F. Gano of Moscow, Richard P. Smithwick of Moscow, and William F. Heimgartner of Juliaetta.

The final date for taking applications on 1939 crop is officially set for August 30th, 1938.

(Continued on Inside)

FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH OWNERS

SAVE \$10 TO \$12

JUST RECEIVED—BRAND NEW SHIPMENT

MARATHON TIRES



TYPICAL LOW PRICES
28-32 CARS AS LOW AS **\$7.90**
30-32 CARS AS LOW AS **\$8.15**
32-34 CARS AS LOW AS **\$9.25**

BUILT FOR US—PRICED FOR YOU
It's big... it's sturdy... it has all the quality features of a tire built to sell for half-again as much! Buy today.

BE SURE OF **HAPPY MOTORING THIS SUMMER**



GET SAFE NEW **GOODYEAR G-3 ALL WEATHERS**

Greater Safety—the Goodyear center-traction tread stops you quicker. Superwist Cord plies assure you maximum blow-out protection. And, G-3 gives you 43% more non-skid mileage!



Goodyear R-1 Packed with Goodyear quality features, yet sold at modest prices. As low as **\$6.40**

Goodyear Speedway A real busy Goodyear, fully guaranteed, at prices as low as (see paper) As low as **\$5.85**

Highest Prices for Your Grain

NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE FOR HAULERS IF DESIRED

Sacks and Twine

Increase the price of Grain by using our No. 1 Second Sacks. Dry cleaned and like new. Drop in and see them.

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Everyday Drug Needs

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

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

Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100 for ----- 75c

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 Price

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E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Marie Slind left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Hicks in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Aas and daughter, Miss Alma, of Moscow, visited with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Maxine Keene of Kendrick spent Sunday with Miss Elma Jones.

Roy Leland of Spokane is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Miss Myrtle Elde of Irene, South Dakota, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Kleth and cousin, Mrs. Floyd McGraw.

Mrs. E. H. Jones is enjoying a visit from her nephew, Ivan Barkley, from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle and son Donald were Moscow visitors last week.

Re-Decorating Garage
Jay Stout is having his garage re-decorated, inside and out. The front has been painted with aluminum paint and the interior will be given a coat of white paint, therefore making the building much lighter and much improved in appearance.

READY PACKED

Ice Cream

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

35c PER QUART

Perryman's Confectionery

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FOLKS AT CAMERON

Mrs. Wm. McCoy of Marshfield, Oregon, visited with Emma Hartung and Mrs. Stoneburner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and Dorothy Ann and Mrs. F. W. Newman were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Herbert Schwarz and Walter Koopp were Moscow business visitors Sunday.

Miss Lola Jensen of Orofino and Mrs. Glen Betts spent Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Wilken.

Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were H. E. Mielke and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mielke, Fred, Cressida and Robert, all of San Francisco, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh, Ted Mielke and Helen Newman.

Joe Schmidt and daughter Beverly and W. A. Hartung of Spokane, spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner and Edward spent Monday on their farm at Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and daughters were Texas ridge visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp were Moscow and Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Kenneth Wilken visited with Vern Wegner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mielke and family returned to San Francisco Tuesday, after visiting relatives here the past two weeks.

Otto Schoeffler was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

Mrs. Bradley and daughters, Leona, Esther and Betty of Lewiston and Wm. Cridlebaugh and daughter Dorothy of Walla Walla visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh Monday.

DOMESTIC WHEAT DROPS DUE TO LIBERAL OFFERINGS

The Portland market weakened slightly despite fair demand from local dealers. Milling inquiry was largely confined to special lots for immediate needs since flour business was dull. Exporters provided the principal outlet for current offerings and sales of around 9,000 tons were reported to the United Kingdom and the continent during the week. Harvesting is becoming general and spring wheat is maturing rapidly with hot dry weather. On July 22, soft white wheat was quoted at Portland at 68½c, western white at 68c, western red at 65c, hard red winter at 72c, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked. At Seattle western white was quoted at 66½c, western red at 63½, hard winter at 63½.

Prices tended downward in California markets with a slow demand from all classes of trade and light receipts at both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Bay region mills were confining purchases to special lots for milling mixtures.

Foreign markets were relatively firmer than domestic markets. The market at Winnipeg advanced on reports of rust infection while the Liverpool active futures gained, very largely reflecting the unusually low level of contract wheat in store.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets continued to show seasonal dullness but prices held practically unchanged for the week. Arrivals at Portland included four cars of feeding barley. Forecasts of only moderate outturns in the principal producing areas of the Pacific Northwest were sustaining market influences. On July 21, eastern Washington white barley was quoted at Seattle at \$1.17½ per 100, sacked basis, with No. 2 bright western barley, sacked, testing 45 pounds per bushel quoted at Portland at \$1.22½ per 100.

Pacific Northwestern oats markets held steady to firm, influenced by the light available old crop supplies and prospective moderate outturn. On July 21, local No. 2 white and No. 2 gray oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.25 per 100, sacked basis, with eastern Washington white oats quoted at Seattle at \$1.35 per 100.

BIG BEAR BREVITIES
(By Deryl Ingle)

The Gerald Ingle family were Moscow visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Teakean visited at the R. H. Clemenhagen home Sunday.

The Fraser boys, of Kendrick, are working on the ridge this week.

Miss Mary Alice Grant and Miss Marguerite Hass of Craigmont are visiting this week with Gail Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bower and Charles were Moscow shoppers Friday.

Mrs. George M. Loomis of Texas, a former resident here, visited with friends on the ridge recently.

Gerald and Bill Ingle delivered a load of fat steers to Lewiston Friday.

Glatha Carmen of Deary was on

the ridge visiting last week.

The James Nelson family spent Saturday with relatives at Clarkston.

The W. L. McGraw hay baler is operating this week at Avon.

The Martin Magnuson family of Helmer visited at the J. S. Nelson home Sunday.

Glatha Comstock has been working at the Wallace Emmett home the past month.

DR. SIMMONS COMING

Dr. Charles Simmons will be at the Heacock Confectionery from 9:00 until 12:00 and at the Raby Hotel from 1:00 until 5:00, Thursday, August 4, to take care of the optical needs of his patients. Those desiring to consult him should call early, as his time is usually well taken up while in Kendrick. 30-1

F20 FARMALL TRACTOR OFFER

With the purchase of an F20 Farmall Tractor, we will give away FREE, plus freight from the factory, one of these two implements:

2-Furrow No. 8 14-inch Tractor Plow.
8-foot No. 10A Tractor Disc Harrow.

This offer is good until September 15, 1938. Place your orders now for fall delivery.

All The Needs of Harvest In Stock

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

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
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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.

"Wings Over Honolulu"

"Wings Over Honolulu" is the story of a Virginia beauty, a wealthy Yankee, navy flyers, love at first sight and a hasty marriage.

The Yankee wins the young beauty's favor, but he is soon supplanted by a handsome navy flyer, who makes a forced landing on her father's ranch—a whirlwind courtship, regrets, and finally a reconciliation just about as the hasty "wedding craft" was about to go on the rocks.

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Be your own salesman and collect your own commission on

Kelvinator
Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Water Heaters and Ranges — Also

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We take trade-ins and give easy terms.

Who Can Offer More?

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YOUR HOME-TOWN PROFIT SHARING STORE



The Farmers Bank

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

A Good Bank in a Good Farming Community

Complete Banking Service

Loans and Insurance

THE FARMERS BANK
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H. M. Emerson, Vice-President
O. E. Havens, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Where Do You Purchase Harvest Supplies?

Do You Make Kendrick Your Headquarters? Or Do You "Send" And Wait for Needed Items?

In these busy harvest days, when you arise at 4:00 a. m. and go to bed when forced to by darkness, when every minute counts, can you afford to "send" and wait for that needed item? Can you afford to drive many miles to get it?

Of course the answer is "No!" A very emphatic "No." For time and weather wait for no man. Any needed supplies or services must be secured in the shortest possible time — and at the nearest possible point — Let that spot be Kendrick — your natural trading center, the center where harvest needs are understood.

Kendrick business and professional men appreciate the needs and necessities of harvest. The need to "hurry" when they serve you — and you will find them ready and willing to "hurry" to supply your every need, from machine supplies to services of the most private and confidential type.

A long series of harvests have taught Kendrick merchants just what you will need for harvest. Shelves are full and stocks complete. Let us put it this way: "Know the man who serves you, he has your best interests at heart."

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

BLEWETTS CASH GROCERY
Meats and Groceries
KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers
KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers
CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything In Hardware
THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance

N. B. LONG & SONS
General Merchandise
KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products
DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
THE THOMAS CREAMERY
Where You Sell Your Cream
KENDRICK STATE BANK
General Banking and Insurance

THURBER'S CASH STORE
Clothing and Shoes
THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
B. F. Nestbit The Retail Store
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Electricity Serves And Saves
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer
KENDRICK CAFE
Luncheon, Cigarettes, Etc. Stone Evans, Prop.

ADVERTISING

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PULLS — A STEADY PULL.
EVERY AD. GOES TO CON-
FIRM THE ONE BEFORE IT
—TO STRENGTHEN THE ONE
THAT FOLLOWS . . . AND
THERE'S NO WASTE EFFORT
OR MONEY. THE STAYER
WINS . . . EVERY TIME!!

A Window On The West

This column some months ago pointed out that the skyscrapers and other buildings in San Francisco's downtown financial district have their foundations among the buried hulks of scuttled ships, and that much of the land between Montgomery Street and the harbor was reclaimed by sinking old ships and filling them and the spaces between them with earth. It now appears that the harbor, too, has some of these old hulks lying on its bottom. One of them came to light recently under unusual circumstances.

A workman who was driving piles for the ferry slips on Treasure Island, the man-made isle in the harbor which is to accommodate the 1939 World's Fair, was surprised to see a great mass rising to the surface through the water before him. It turned out to be an old hulk, which had lain on the bottom for many years, and had suddenly been dislodged by the operations on the island. She had once been a graceful schooner, but her super-structure was gone, her sides were crumbling away, and her ribs were encrusted with shells. Not the sort of things you expect to pop up in front of you when you are peacefully driving piles for a ferry slip.

There has been a good deal of conjecturing as to the exact identity of this vessel. One theory has it that she was the Mohican, a navy bark. Built at Mare Island in 1882, as a training ship, the Mohican served faithfully until about the turn of the century, when Dewey's White Squadron sounded the death knell for American wooden ships. Then she was sold to a wrecker, who stripped her of eight 9-inch guns, a 20-pounder, a howitzer and assorted metals and burned her to the water's edge.

But everybody does not agree that the old hulk is what is left of the Mohican. Some maintain it is the Excelsior, an old-time steam schooner which was rammed in a dense fog in 1913 by the Harvard. After the ramming, it is said, the Excelsior was towed to the spot now occupied by the Exposition island by a tug, where she was stripped and left to sink.

Whatever may be the identity of this old relic, the finding of it under these circumstances fits in admirably with the traditions of San Francisco and its harbor, and with the Treasure Island which a couple of years ago did not exist, but which is now the scene of great activity in

preparation for the Fair which is only about 18 months off—and 18 months isn't a very long time in which to build a magic city. The workman who was driving piles for the ferry slip was engaged in work that is being carried out on a very extensive scale. There will be more than 10,000 timber piles supporting the Exposition buildings on the 400-acre island.

Gold Bearing Gravel

Extensive deposits of gold-bearing gravel in north-central Idaho hold commercial possibilities for large scale placer operations, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

This publication, No. 40, "Gold-bearing Gravel of the Nezperce National Forest," is a 26-page preliminary pamphlet intended to help prospectors recognize the ancient "high basin" and later gravel deposits found in the region. It was published in co-operation with the U. S. geological survey as a report on field work and mapping begun in 1931. Its author is Dr. John C. Reed, a government geologist.

The area covered by the report lies almost entirely within the Nezperce forest east and southeast of Grangeville in Idaho county. It includes the Buffalo Hump, Elk City, Newsome, and Castle Creek mining districts. The Florence and Dixie districts, although adjacent to the area, are not included.

Placer mining in this region dates back to discovery days in 1861. Within a few years the richer and more accessible ground was largely worked over. Most of the white miners left the field to the Chinese who even reworked many of the old tailings dumps. Since 1900 some of the more extensive, low grade deposits have been worked by large scale placer methods. Small scale placer mining has increased tremendously since 1931. It is estimated that the entire region has produced gold worth 50 million dollars at the old price of \$20.67 an ounce.

The placer deposits include both a high-level and a recent-valley type. The high-level gravels were deposited by ancient rivers that meandered across central Idaho when it was a gently sloping plain. Ages of erosion have cut the region into its present mountainous character, leaving parts of the old river beds high up in the mountains. Nowhere apparently is the gold content of the "high basin" deposits great enough to make placer mining profitable except on a fairly large

scale. Gold is present in small amounts throughout large volumes of the old gravels.

Gravel deposits on the steep recent valley sides and along the present streams constitute the second group. Such deposits are ordinarily much smaller but richer than the high-level variety. Also found in the region are geologically recent gold-bearing gravels formed directly from the erosion of vein outcrops.

Regarding the future of placer mining in north-central Idaho, the author of the pamphlet writes as follows: "A large part of the available ground has never been thoroughly tested with the idea in mind of operation on a large scale-low cost basis. The very much better transportation facilities lately provided in the region, the increased price of gold, and the improved methods of handling and washing gravel, may justify rather extensive drilling or test-pit sampling in favorable localities.

"Water has been, and for a long time probably will continue to be, one of the principal concerns of the operator working the high-level gravel. The period of abundant water in any but the larger streams is limited to the spring months. Most of these streams flow at least 700 feet below the high-level gravels. Thus, either long, expensive ditches and flumes, or pumping, would be necessary."

Prevent An Accident

During the vacation months accident, deaths due to accidents tend to increase markedly. The death toll in Idaho from such mishaps during the months of June, July and August, 1937, was 123. Topping the list were automobile accidents that accounted for 69 deaths, drownings for 48 deaths, and six deaths resulted from burns due to fireworks. Nor does this account for the great economic loss and human suffering sustained as a result of fatal and non-fatal casualties while in the course of our pursuit of vacation pleasures.

Would it not be better to make this vacation time an "accident prevention time?" In order to accomplish this, everyone must do his share to prevent an accident and save a life. A word to the wise is sufficient—we ask you to do your bit.

Ten minutes before friend husband is due home for dinner, the little lady can get up from the bridge table, knock the cigarette ashes and stubs from her lap, rush to the grocer and say "give me a meal for a man weighing 175." The clerk hands her a package, she dashes home, dumps it in a pot, and in two minutes, presto! his meal is ready. Another service invented by a man whose wife belongs to a bridge club.

NOTICE OF NOMINATING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, August 9, 1938, at the regular polling place in the various election precincts of the County of Latah, State of Idaho, a primary election will be held for the nomination of candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court, District Judge, United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, First Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Mine Inspector, State Senator, State Representatives, and for county officers, and for the election of precinct committeemen.

The polls in the several election precincts on the day of said Primary Election, shall be open from twelve (12) o'clock noon until eight (8) o'clock P. M.
The names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed and who are to be voted for, with the party designated and title of each officer, are as follows, to-wit:

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
EDWIN M. HOLDEN Boise
WILLIAM M. MORGAN Boise

DISTRICT JUDGE
SECOND DISTRICT
ALBERT L. MORGAN Moscow

REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES SENATOR
FRANK H. ADAMS Twin Falls
WALTER H. ANDERSON Pocatello
DONALD A. CALLAHAN Wallace

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
First Congressional District
REX T. HENSON Coeur d'Alene

GOVERNOR
C. A. BOTTOLFSON Arco
R. H. Young Parma

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR
CHRIS A. HAGAN Moscow
DONALD S. WHITEHEAD Boise

SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES W. KEATING Harrison

STATE AUDITOR
THOMAS F. RODGERS Boise
F. C. WINTER Rexburg

STATE TREASURER
ATTORNEY GENERAL
HOYT RAY Idaho Falls

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
JOHN E. HOBBS Nampa

STATE SENATOR
J. S. ANDERSON Moscow
HARRY A. BRENN Moscow
HAROLD THOMAS Kendrick

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
VICTOR T. MORRIS Palouse, Wn., R., No. 2
ARTHUR SNOW Moscow

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
SECOND DISTRICT
(Four Year Term)
OSCAR M. ANDERSON Moscow
ART CRAIG Moscow
A. S. LYON Moscow
ROSS R. SHERFEY Moscow

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
THIRD DISTRICT
(Two Year Term)
J. O. MCCOMB Troy

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER
STEPHEN M. CRAIG Moscow
HARRY A. THATCHER Moscow

COUNTY ATTORNEY
MURRAY ESTES Moscow

SHERIFF
GEO. K. MOODY Moscow

COUNTY TREASURER
LEOLA R. KING Moscow

PROBATE JUDGE
L. G. PETERSON Moscow

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
EDITH ADRIANSEN Moscow
GRACE H. DUBOIS Moscow
ORVAL W. MILLER Deary

COUNTY ASSESSOR
C. W. HOISINGTON Moscow
WALTER Q. TAYLOR Moscow

CORONER
CHAS. M. CARLSEN Moscow
H. R. SHORT Moscow
JOSEPH G. WILSON Moscow

SURVEYOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 1
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 2
JACK McQUADE Moscow
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 3
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 4
RAY NOLAN Potlatch

CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 1
CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 2
CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 3
CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 4
LUTHER LARUE Potlatch

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN
BEAR CREEK PRECINCT
JAMES S. NELSON Kendrick
BOVILL PRECINCT

CORA PRECINCT
DEARY PRECINCT
L. O. BEYER Deary
W. E. GORRIE Deary

EAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
LAURENCE E. HUFF Moscow

FARMINGTON PRECINCT
GENESEE PRECINCT
HARVARD PRECINCT
A. W. LEMON Harvard
JULIAETTA PRECINCT
J. A. HEACOCK Juliaetta
KENDRICK PRECINCT

LENVILLE PRECINCT
LINDEN PRECINCT
NORTH MOSCOW PRECINCT
ROBT. H. OLDEBURG Moscow
PALOUSE PRECINCT
PARK PRECINCT
POTLATCH PRECINCT
A. A. SEGERSTEN Potlatch
PRINCETON PRECINCT
SOUTHEAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
CLARENCE JENKS Moscow

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

UNITED STATES SENATOR
D. WORTH CLARK Pocatello
JAMES P. POPE Boise

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
First Congressional District
COMPTON I. WHITE Clark Fork

GOVERNOR
BARZILLA W. CLARK Boise
CHARLES C. GOSSETT Nampa
C. BEN ROSS Parma
W. P. WHITAKER Pocatello

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JOHN KNOX COE Coeur d'Alene
MAUDE L. COSHO Boise
GAINFORD P. MIX Moscow

SECRETARY OF STATE
GEORGE H. CURTIS Boise
J. J. FLEMING Boise
LEWIS WILLIAMS Boise
HAROLD L. YEAMANS Buhl

STATE AUDITOR
CHARLES H. DAVIS Boise
KARL E. EVANS Boise
BERT H. SMITH Boise
DONALD D. STEWART Lava Hot Springs

STATE TREASURER
MYRTLE P. ENKING Boise
RUTH G. MOON Pocatello

ATTORNEY GENERAL
LEO BRESNAHAN Boise
RALPH LITTON St. Anthony
J. W. TAYLOR Boise

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
JOHN W. CONDIE Boise

INSPECTOR OF MINES
ARTHUR CAMPBELL Boise
FRED P. FULLER Mullan

STATE SENATOR
C. H. FRIEND Moscow
J. H. NEIL Moscow

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
LEB. E. GREGORY Moscow
MARVIN LONG Kendrick
R. W. MORRIS Moscow
WILLIAM SMITH Deary

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
SECOND DISTRICT
(Four Year Term)
FRED HOVE Genesee

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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COUNTY ATTORNEY
WILLIAM S. FOWLER Moscow

SHERIFF
CARL J. BERRY Moscow

COUNTY TREASURER
DAN C. BURR Genesee

PROBATE JUDGE
L. E. JACKSON Moscow

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
HORACE J. WOODWORTH Deary

COUNTY ASSESSOR
CORONER
SURVEYOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 1
E. A. McDONALD Bovill
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 2
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 3
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DISTRICT NO. 4

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CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 2
CONSTABLE, DISTRICT NO. 3
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J. E. GILROY Bovill
CORA PRECINCT

DEARY PRECINCT
WILLIAM SMITH Deary

EAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
SAMUEL T. OWINGS Moscow
M. W. SCHUMACHER Moscow

FARMINGTON PRECINCT
GENESEE PRECINCT
FRED H. MEYER Genesee

HARVARD PRECINCT
J. E. JOHNSON Harvard
JULIAETTA PRECINCT

KENDRICK PRECINCT
JOHN F. BROWN Kendrick
J. W. EMMETT Kendrick

LENVILLE PRECINCT
PERCY KINNIER Genesee

LINDEN PRECINCT
A. G. WILSON Kendrick

NORTH MOSCOW PRECINCT
CLYDE MARSH Moscow

PALOUSE PRECINCT
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PARK PRECINCT
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ELMER K. KROH Moscow

TEXAS RIDGE PRECINCT
THORN CREEK PRECINCT
TROY PRECINCT
VIOLA PRECINCT
WEST MOSCOW PRECINCT
J. R. COLLINS Moscow

JOHN E. KINSELLA Potlatch

PRINCETON PRECINCT
JOHN LIENHARD Princeton

SOUTHEAST MOSCOW PRECINCT
WELDON SCHIMKE Moscow

SOUTHWEST MOSCOW PRECINCT
GILBERT BATBY Moscow, RFD No. 1

TEXAS RIDGE PRECINCT
HENRY FEMREITE Deary

THORNCREEK PRECINCT
JOHN HORDEMANN Moscow, RFD No. 1

TROY PRECINCT
SWAN S. FRISK Troy

VIOLA PRECINCT
CHAS. GOETZ Viola
J. H. HAZELTINE Moscow

WEST MOSCOW PRECINCT
IVAN L. MUSHLITZ Moscow

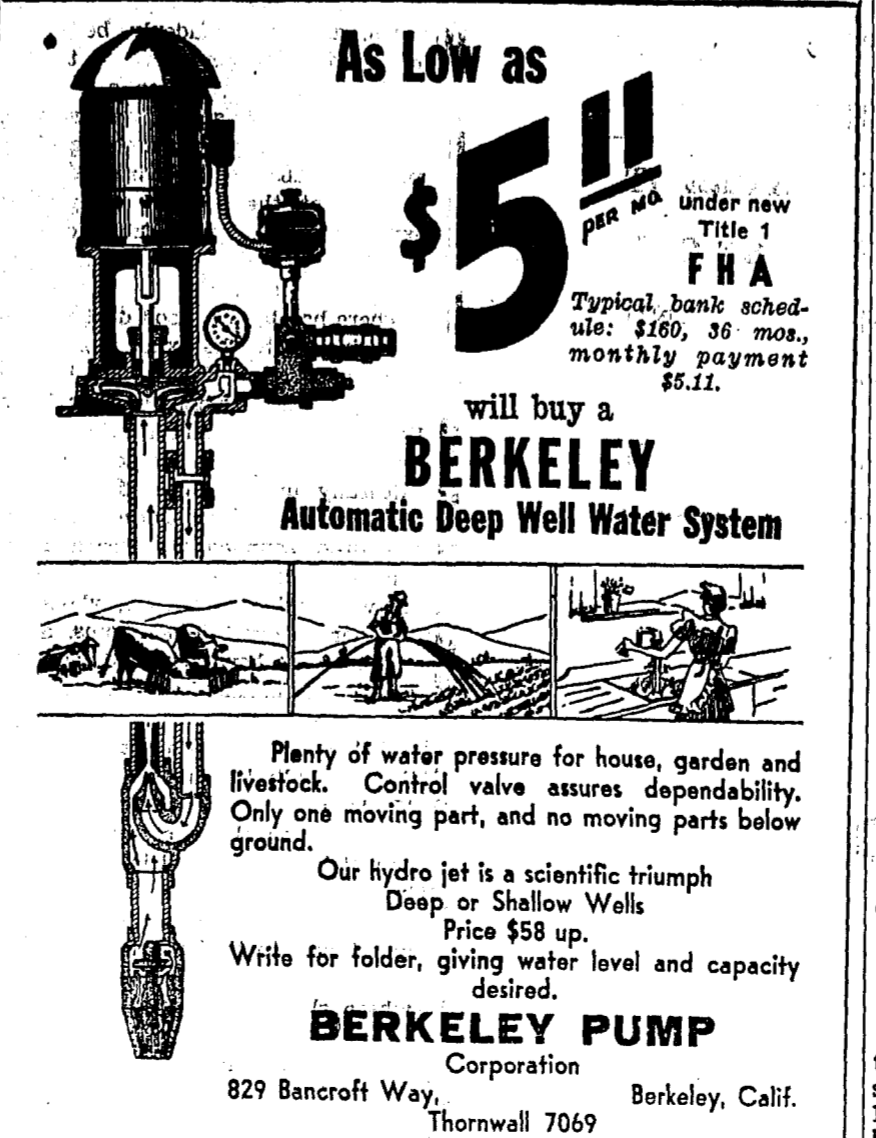
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 21st day of July, 1938.
HARRY A. THATCHER,
County Auditor, Latah County, Idaho.

What A Man!
Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood that does.
He's unmarried and has no regard for truth or law.
The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk as far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.
We have seen him take a \$2 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.
He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance or fool around with musical instruments, or the radio. So far as known he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.
He neglects his appearance terribly. He's indolent—he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in the alarm. The telephone can ring itself off the wall and he wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such controversial subjects as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet.
But we'll say this for him, in spite of all his faults he comes from a very good family.
He's the new baby next door.
Funny a politician didn't think of this one. Have a national lottery, which would fill the treasury in no time. Then the winners of the lottery prizes would be taxed for half or two-thirds or all of their winnings, and the budget would be balanced. The general public won't get much out of it, but it would be nice clean fun.

Forgetfulness
It is difficult for the average citizen to believe, as hard as money has been to get during the past few years, that anyone who had \$50,000 in a bank would forget he had it there. Yet the Federal reserve bank reports that the vast sum of \$189,039,000 in unclaimed money reposes in the banks of this country. Sixty-five of these accounts are for \$50,000 or more, while 1211 of them are for sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The death of depositors, with no known relatives or friends, accounts for some of this money being unclaimed, but forgetfulness is said to be responsible for much of it being unclaimed.
Now if some smart chap could devise a way whereby this money can be diverted into a source that would benefit the general public, and maybe ease off their taxes for a brief period, he would earn the praise of all his fellowmen. Then, too, maybe somebody else could step in to complete the job by inventing a way whereby a fellow couldn't lose sight of the fact that he had, say, a trifling gittle sum like \$50,000 left in the bank.
If it isn't one thing it's something else. Some time ago air line officials said husbands could take their wives along on air trips and wouldn't have to pay a fare for the fair one. Now the plan is back-firing, because the sky officials write letters to the wives hoping they enjoy the airplane ride. To which many replies are written to the sky company, "What trip and what wives are you talking about?" Which might indicate there's a bit of philandering going on up there in the blue.

Harry A. Thatcher

Candidate for Nomination on Republican Ticket
for
Clerk of District Court and Ex-Officio Auditor
and Recorder, and Clerk of Board of County
Commissioners
Primary Election, Aug. 9th, 1938



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Arabian Horses Are Bred in the Desert of Arabia
Generally speaking, very little is known regarding the Arabian horse. He is celebrated for beauty, courage, intelligence, gentleness and endurance. The Arabian horse is bred by Bedouin tribes in the desert of Arabia and is a subspecies, differing from other breeds in head, skeleton and physical characteristics. His type and origin is coincident with the dawn of history and his blood mixed with colder northern blood has produced most of the breeds known to history, says a writer in the Pacific Rural Press.
The size averages from fourteen and a half hands to fifteen and a half hands at the withers, with an average weight of from 850 pounds to 1,000 pounds. The color ranges 50 per cent bays, 30 per cent grays, 20 per cent chestnuts and browns according to the Arabian Horse Club of America at Berlin, New Hampshire. One or more white feet are common with markings of stars or blazes and the coat is short and hard, the mane and tail long, fine and silky, the head and tail being carried gayly at all times. Gaits are a fast walk, a fair trot which improves with cultivation, a springy and easy canter, and a fast run for his size, with jumping ability.
The peculiarities of the breed are a wedge-shaped head, like a gazelle; small muzzle; dish face; thin lips, long nostrils, thin and capable of much distension in action; great width between the jaws; a large, loosely hung windpipe; complete freedom from wind troubles; eyes set more nearly in the center of the head measuring lengthwise; width across the forehead; excess actual cubic inches of brain capacity; ears, fine and long; in mares, short in stallions, active and alert; pricked together, near the points; neck long and finely arched close to the head.

Galapagos Tortoise Can Count Age by Centuries
The early Spanish explorers named the Galapagos islands after the huge tortoises they found on the beaches. The islands lie some 700 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific and were ports of call first for pirate craft, then men of war, and New England whalers, observed a writer in the Washington Star.
The tortoises were tame, abundant and easily captured. They lived for weeks below decks without feeding, and were a cheap source of fresh meat. Early historians said that as many as 100,000 of them were removed from the islands in a single year.
The old papers of whalers out of Salem recorded that the officers fed on the livers of the tortoises and the sailors got the stew. There were at least a dozen varieties on the islands.
In the early days tortoises five feet long and weighing up to 400 pounds were common.
The numbers of the tortoises also have been reduced by wild dogs and pigs, which feed on the eggs. Thus only a few of the giants survive while smaller members of their family thrive in many quarters of the world.

American Colonial Period
The American colonial period covered about two centuries, from the time when America was just growing from a few frontier settlements to that later day when it had developed into a vigorous and cultured nation. At the beginning of that span a man counted himself lucky to have a three-legged pine stool to sit on. At the end, if he had means, he might boast such pieces as a Savery highboy or Duncan Phyfe table, objects that might well be the envy of the most distinguished cabinet makers in Europe.

Ancient Treadpowers
Treadpowers represent an early stage in the revolt of farmers against back-breaking hand labor. Like sweep-power, another early step in farm mechanization, the treadpower was operated by horses, oxen and other farm animals to pump water, thresh grain and to turn a wide variety of machinery. Both types of power gave way to steam, which enjoyed no general acceptance for stationary engines on the farm because it involved a fire hazard.

The Proud Vikings
On Sweden's west coast lies Tylosand, where in olden times the proud Vikings outfitted their open dragon ships for journeys to distant countries. In few parts of Sweden are found so many relics from ancient days. Everywhere are Viking graves, pre-Viking stone cairns and other rare and interesting finds. Legends of pirates, smugglers and daring freebooters are preserved among the natives.

Many Infringement Suits
Between 1890, when a patent on the Roberts torpedo, a device for shooting oil wells, was granted, and 1880, when its legality was upheld by the United States Supreme court, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, infringements were so widespread that they resulted in the filing of 16,000 suits and countersuits. And Roberts won every one that was brought to a decision.

Taste Sense Much Cruder Than Our Sense of Smell
The taste and smell reactions are related and they combine to produce a joint effect, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Many substances that eat produce both reactions at the same time. Our taste sense is much cruder and less sensitive than our sense of smell. Vastly greater amounts of a substance are required to produce the taste reaction.
The relationship between the senses can be tested by using substances which produce both taste and smell. Alcohol is such a substance. If we take the amount of alcohol that can be detected by smell as unity, 24,000 times that amount will be required to produce the taste reaction.
While both taste and smell are chemical senses they respond to different classes of substances. The substances that we taste are water soluble and those that we smell are oil soluble. The sense of taste is divided into four senses. There are four types of taste buds, each producing a different type of reaction, the so-called sweet, saline and bitter. They have separate geographical distributions on the tongue. This is indicated by the fact that certain substances taste sweet on the tip of the tongue and bitter when placed on the back part of the tongue. These subsenses of taste give a basis for classifying taste sensations in four categories and combinations of them and the degree of intensity of the reaction.

Some Animals and Birds Put Tails to Good Use
Quite a number of animals and many birds use their tails as warning signals. A typical instance is the white tail of the rabbit, often the only part visible in the dusk as the animal scampers for the safety of its burrow.
The opossum uses its tail as a third limb. It is prehensile, and the animal wraps it round the limb of a tree, which it grips so securely that he can swing in mid-air supported by the tail in perfect safety. The chameleon uses its tail in exactly the same manner, and by curling it round the twigs can rest without danger high up in the tree, no matter how strong the wind may be.
Reptile's tails are put to many uses. The alligator uses his massive spiky tail to fight with can deal terrible blows when he lashes out at an enemy. The lizard family use their tails to play a practical joke. If you catch one by the tail it immediately breaks off, and remains wriggling in your hand; while the owner runs quickly away. Another tail soon grows to replace the old one.
The most unfriendly tail of all belongs to the scorpion. There is a sharp spike at the tip, and this contains the poisonous sting with which it captures its prey.—Montreal Herald.

The Judgment of Paris
In Greek legend, Paris was the son of Priam, king of Troy, and Hecuba. When Eris, or Discord, threw a golden apple inscribed "For the Fairest," among the guests at the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis because she had not been invited, it was put up to Paris to decide which of the claimants, Juno, Venus or Minerva should have it. Juno promised him power and riches; Minerva, glory and renown in war, and Venus, the fairest of women for his wife, each attempting to bias the judge in her own favor. Paris finally decided in favor of Venus, making the other two goddesses his enemies. Under the protection of the goddess of love, he soon afterward sailed to Greece, where he was hospitably received by Menelaus. Paris' abduction of Helen, wife of Menelaus, was the cause of the siege of Troy.

First French Fort
At Mackinaw City, 18 miles north of Cheboygan, Mich., the first fort was established by the French. It was the first white settlement in the Lower Peninsula, historians say. Flags of France, Great Britain and United States have flown over it. Past it paddled brave Father Marquette on his missionary journeys among the Indians. Bloodthirsty Indians, daring explorers, devout missionaries, British and French soldiers, all helped fashion the pattern of history in the Straits region.

Drinking Toasts
To stand while drinking a toast to someone's health has never been an inviolable custom. In Seventeenth century England, toasts were often drunk on bended knees. In Scotland, almost to the present time, one foot was placed on the chair and the other on the table. British naval officers and seamen follow the centuries-old custom of remaining in their seats while drinking to the health of their king.—Collier's Weekly.

Fear of Spirits
In certain parts of India, if one or two male children die early in life, the nose of the next-born boy is pierced and a nose-ring put into it so that the evil spirits, mistaking the baby for a girl, will pass over it and do the boy no harm.

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

Club, sacked	47 1/2c-48 1/2c
Forty Fold, sacked	48c-49c
Red, sacked	44 1/2c-45 1/2c
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less	
(Market Unsettled)	
Oats, per 100	95c
Barley, per 100	85c-90c

Beans

Whites, per 100	\$2.50
Reds, per 100	\$2.50-\$2.75
Kidneys, per 100	\$2.75
Eggs, per dozen	18c
Butter, No. 1, pound	30c
Butterfat	22c

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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.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Community M. E. Church
William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Young People's at 7:30 p. m.
Leaders—Miss Marie Havens and Maxine Bigelow.

Choir practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guler, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Young People's at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8 p. m.
The monthly fellowship meeting of the Calvary Pentecostal church, Inc., will be held in Orofino, Monday, Aug. 1.

Big Bear ridge, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

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—Juliaetta
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Juliaetta 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.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta
Divine services on Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Otto G. Ehlen of Douglas, Wn., guest speaker.

Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho
Theo Meske, Pastor
English. Confessional service at 9. Sunday School 9:30.
Regular English service at 10:30.

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.

A Co-operative Mule

A friend tells the story of a traveler in the Ozarks who came up to a farm house where cars and wagons almost blocked the road for half a mile on either side. "What's going on here?" he inquired "Bill's mother-in-law got kicked by a mule, and they're buryin' her today," he said. "Must have been a popular woman," the stranger remarked, again surveying the line of vehicles. "Naw, 'tain't that," his informant drawled. "Most of them's fellers come to bid for the mule."

Glass Blowing

One modern machine for making electric lamp bulbs can turn out 500,000 bulbs a day—the work of 500 glassblowers.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—Airline 9-tube radio. Like new, 2 good sets batteries, \$15.00. Chas. Schultz. 28-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9 1/2-acre tract at Asotin. Two small houses; one modern. C. V. Boggan, Asotin, Wash. 29-3x

I will care for patients in their home or mine. Mrs. Clifford Davidson. 29-1f

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Too Much Gossip

Time changes, and customs change with it, but the habit of gossiping seems to go right on forever. As far as Kendrick is directly concerned, there probably are as few chronic gossipers here as can be found in any town of like population. And yet, so long as there is a single gossip in a town—in this town or any other town—it is just too many for the good of the community.

The old fallacy that gossiping was confined to members of the fair sex, however, has been dissipated. Though it may take on a different form, gossiping among the male sex now seems to be as common as it is among the women. The only difference is that the feminine gossip whispers stories that destroy character while the male gossip resorts to hints and veiled insinuations which weaken or wreck the victim's business career. In either case it is the worst nuisance with which a community has to contend, and one seemingly destined to continue despite all efforts to discourage it.

When the average citizen, male or female, realizes that if they lend an ear to gossip they are just as guilty as the gossip, then maybe the practice will be discouraged to some extent. But to discourage it to the point where it can be stamped out completely one must tell the gossip to his or her face that such rumors as they delight in circulating stamps them as a disgrace to the community. Let the gossip know you are not interested in his whispers and it won't be long until the neighborhood is fairly free of this most despicable practice.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were Troy visitors Saturday.

Wm. Riley and family visited on Sunday in the A. Dorendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and baby visited Sunday in the Roy Glenn home.

Roy Glenn and family were busy huckleberrying in the Bovill country Monday. They came home with 11 gallons.

Harvey Head of Deary called Tuesday evening at the Fred Bailey home.

Mrs. E. V. Weeks and Nolan were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Fred Bailey was a Juliaetta visitor Tuesday.

Floyd Dorendorf is visiting this week with the Wm. Riley children.

Mrs. Luella Herrington returned home from Kendrick, where she has been under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Nellie Sleed visited her daughter, Nina, at Kendrick Sunday.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuoni of Marysville, Kansas, came Monday to visit Mrs. Sam Bigham. Mr. Kuoni and Mrs. Bigham are brother and sister. They had not seen each other for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyle of Peck visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bencotter, Sunday.

George Davidson returned Sunday from Spokane, where he has been working.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver, living in the Cedar creek section, are the parents of a 5 1/2-pound son, born Thursday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke are the parents of an 8 1/2-pound boy, born Thursday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson, residing west of town, are the parents of a 10-pound son, born Tuesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kliebenstein are the parents of a 5 1/2-pound daughter, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, on Wednesday, July 27.

Band Stand Being Repaired

New steps are being built at the grandstand in the city park and it will be given a new coat of paint.

There is nothing that returns a bigger dividend in adding to the value of property than a new coat of paint. There is another building on Main street that would be much improved and add to the looks of the town, were it given a coat of paint—and it could be done very easily.

Another G-Man Resigns

Denver—Ralph D. Brown, who directed the federal bureau of investigation hunt and capture of J. H. Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, Chicago millionaire, announced he had resigned.

The chief of the FBI office in Denver said he "loved" the organization, but resigned because it was "so hamstrung by congress it offers no security to a man of family."

Brown, who aided in tracking down John Dillinger, and was present when Dillinger was shot, said his resignation was submitted a month ago to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. It will become effective October 15.

The agent declined to reveal his plans for the future. He had been with the FBI for nine years.

Trade in Kendrick Your home town and mine.

Coal Tar Dye Discovery

Made by English Chemist

Prior to 1856, all dyes were of animal or vegetable origin, obtained from the juices of berries, from roots, plants, the sap of trees, or, in case of cochineal, simply by grinding the dead and dried cochineal bug. Then a young English chemist, William H. Perkin, accidentally discovered the first coal-tar dyestuff. He was trying to find a laboratory method for making quinine. In one experiment he sought to determine what would occur by the oxidation of aniline. The result was a black tarry substance which dissolved in alcohol to a beautiful reddish violet solution—mauve. This was the beginning of the coal-tar dyestuffs industry.

Coal tar, writes Dr. John H. Sachs, in the Scientific American, is a common by-product of the manufacture of coke. It is a heavy, black, viscous liquid with about the consistency of molasses. Its importance to the chemist came with the discovery that many of the products of nature when broken down are nothing but derivatives of three or four of its most common constituents: benzene, toluene, naphthalene, and anthracene.

The early nineties saw the first successful manufacture of indigo from the coal-tar derivative, benzene. There followed a procession of other valuable dyes of every conceivable shade and brilliance, all obtained from a few substances found in the black, sticky by-product. It was learned that by combining these substances with one another, or with their derivatives, or with other common chemicals, it was possible to produce literally thousands of colors.

House Fly Vibrates His Wings 330 Times Second

The fact that a fly can walk upside down on the ceiling has always been a thing of wonder to children and grown-ups alike. But before it can walk, how does it land on the ceiling? For it certainly does not fly upside-down. The secret is that the fly has two extraordinary forelegs. These are as long as the entire body, and each leg has nine joints, enabling the leg to be extended at will in any direction.

A fly's leg is not merely double, but nine-jointed! Before landing on the ceiling the fly cruises slowly just below, and thrusts up its forelegs above its body so that its pads get a foothold; the whole body of the fly then swivels round on its multi-joints and ends up facing the ceiling. What a trapeze artist the common housefly would make!

The wings of a fly, though incredibly thin, are tremendously hard and strong, due to the presence of chitin—a material that is very tough and flexible. Some insects vibrate their delicate wings only nine times a second; the common housefly vibrates his 330 times. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

In Pioneer Steamship Days

On February 23, 1849, the California, pioneer American steamship to make the 11,000-mile voyage between the eastern and western coasts of the United States, reached San Francisco, crowded with passengers who, fired by the news of the discovery of gold in California, had boarded her at Callao, Peru, and at Panama. She had left New York on October 6, 1848. She was one of several vessels built for mail service between Panama and San Francisco and Astoria, Oregon. Another fleet of mail steamers plied between Chagres, on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, and New York. Between Panama and Chagres mails were carried overland, at first by canoe and on muleback and, after 1855, by the Panama Railroad.

Intelligence

Intelligence bears no relation to personal character or to the inherent nature of an individual. A man may possess a high order of intelligence—a high ability to reason clearly—and yet devote his intelligence to most inhuman cruelty. Some of the world's greatest criminals have been men of a high degree of intelligence. In fact, the more intelligent the criminal, the greater is the intelligence required to apprehend him. The moron, lacking intelligence, evades punishment for criminal misdeeds by intuitive animal cunning. —Literary Digest.

No Man's Land in Colorado

So-called No Man's Land in Colorado is a tract of about 1,300 square miles in the north central part of the state, about 50 miles from Denver. Lying between lands included in the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase, it is not part of either, but was obtained in the cession of the Ute Indians under the treaty of March 2, 1868. It was included with the boundaries of Colorado when that state was admitted to the Union in 1876.

Wisteria, Old Vine

Wisterias are among the oldest vines in cultivation. Introduced to America in 1818 by John Reeves, a tea taster, they were later named Wisteria, after Caspar Wistar, of Philadelphia. Later, however, when various branches of the family disagreed as to the spelling of their names, the flower finally became the wisteria of the garden world.

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8th week contest closes August 6. 9th week contest (and last) closes August 13 . . . so HURRY!

4th week Contest Winner—Mrs. M. R. Matson, 3708 E. 8th, Spokane. Prize, Kelvinator Electric Range.

Electricity is Cheap

IN KENDRICK
THE MORE YOU USE THE CHEAPER IT IS

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

"FRANKIE SAID"

Franklin said to Morgantheau: "I guess we'll have to pass a law. Did you read what the papers said? That we're four billion in the red? I'm not so very worried though. Still that is quite a lot of dough. Folks will do some talking yet. We'd better cover that deficit." So into a huddle these two went and many a weary hour they spent. Reams of paper were on the floor and Morgantheau was rather sore. He thought the strain was very bad. 'Twas really worse than what he'd had. He said: "I know that two are four. But Frank, we cannot make it more. Our Public will not stand for that. Because they know a Democrat." They thought, they wondered and connived. They pondered, worried and they sighed.

But an inspiration finally came, And Franklin said to Hank: "My fame Will travel round the country more, Than it has ever done before, A household word my name will be Savior of the Noble Free, The thing is simple, you will see, We'll print some rubber currency, Call up Akron right away, And get some stock without delay, Then we can stretch these rubber bills, They'll do away with all our ills, Though our Budget's somewhat bent These bills will cover what we've spent, To all a boon this thing will be, Hurray for Rubber Currency." Now for all this effort, it would seem, I should get a can of cream. Yours truly HAROLD THOMAS.

Kendrick Theatre

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WENDY HARRIE RAY MILLARD
KENT TAYLOR - WILLIAM GARGAN - POLLY ROWLES

COMEDY AND SHORTS

25c Admission 10c

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Skiles of British Columbia, visited a couple of days last week at the Ziemann home. Dan returned home with them for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and son spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Inghard Gjoavaag went on a picnic up on the North Fork Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the Tom King home were Mr. and Mrs. John Stalmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and children, Jay Armitage and Genevieve Kite. The young people went to the river swimming in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry visited at the W. E. Tarry home at Cavendish Sunday.

Grandma Garner of Gold Hill is visiting Mrs. C. J. Perry and children.

The Best family from Canada arrived last week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Harve Triplett and other relatives for a few days. Those enjoying a family reunion at the Harve Triplett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chet McIver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitted and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Triplett and children.

Warner Ziemann received a badly twisted right knee Monday, when several sacks of wheat fell on him. Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Johnson Mill visited Mrs. Ross Armitage one day last week.

Had Tonsils Removed

Luther and Linda Parks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, had their tonsils removed at the office of Dr. Christensen, Monday, July 25. Bernadine, Irene and Jane Peters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters, had their tonsils removed at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen on Wednesday, July 27. At last reports all were getting along nicely.

Have You Registered

If you haven't registered for the coming primary election — August 9 — you better get busy. You can register at the home of Mrs. Letha Kuykendall and make sure you will have a vote coming. No matter what your politics, get your name on the registration list and vote your preference of the multitude of candidates you will have to choose from.

GOLDEN RULE ITEMS

Ernest Cowger and Roy Wallace started sawing logs for Johnson Bros., the first of the week.

Miss Lola Jensen of Orofino spent Thursday and Friday at the Glen Betts home, and called on other friends while here.

Donald McPhearson and Nona May Compton visited their aunt, Mrs. Carl Finke and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ballard of Thorpe, Wash., called on friends in our neighborhood Friday.

Ethel and Harry Cowger spent the past week in Orofino with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Hadden. The Cowger family went down swimming Sunday evening and they returned home with them.

Miss Irene Martin came home on Saturday evening to spend a week's vacation with home folks, when she will again return to Spokane to her work and school.

Mrs. Glen Betts and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ola Betts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Hunt and children spent Sunday at home here. They are at Elk River, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke were Kendrick visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and children helped her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings, celebrate their wedding anniversary, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newman were visitors at the Glen Betts home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dryden went to Big Island Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Dryden's sister, Emma and husband. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lethco Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGuire and Fred Stage were callers at the John Starr home Sunday.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Little Miss Rita Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt, is home again and gaining fast now that she has so nicely recovered from a mastoid operation performed some weeks ago. She was brought home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughters spent the week-end with Mrs. Darby's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rudolph at La Crosse, Wash. Mrs. D. J. Hammond returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and son Dick returned early Sunday morning from a visit with relatives in Cascade. Mr. Watson returned immediately, as he has work there.

Haying is just finished and grain cutting getting under way. These hot days are fine for crops, even if it is hard on the workers.

Most of the neighborhood attended "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Kendrick one of the nights it was showing there.

Mrs. Julia Ekman visited Saturday with Mrs. Arne Kloster.

Charlie Baak and Carl Wogar visited Wednesday and Thursday at the W. H. Loeser home.

Mrs. Rose Farrington of Kendrick visited a couple of days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster.

W. R. Johnston was in the neighborhood Monday, visiting and trying to plan a Bible school in our neighborhood before school starts.

Mrs. L. A. Watson and Dickie spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson.

Let's all boost for Kendrick. Isn't it our home town?

NEW CROP COMB HONEY

This honey was produced by Enoch Harrison's bees, at Leland, and surely is fine.

SILVERTONE FLOUR

A good family flour. 49-lb. sack ----- \$1.19

PICKLING TIME IS HERE

And again we carry a complete line of Crescent Pickling Spices. Every need item will be found here. Pure Cider Vinegar, Gallon ----- 25c

JULIAETTA TOMATOES

We Received Our First This Week — And They Sure Are Fine

FRESH FISH

Salmon, Halibut, Kipped Herring. Phone Your Orders In Early

A BIG CEREAL SPECIAL

1 Package Grape Nut Flakes
1 Package Posts Bran Flakes
1 Package Post Toasties
1 Package Huskies
A 50c Value — all for ----- 37c

SPECIAL

New Giant Package NU-BORA Soap Powder — A Real bargain ----- 49c

White Eagle Soap Chips

Large 5-Lb. Package ----- 49c

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Giant Size Package ----- 59c

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Some of the newer automobiles are equipped with illuminated vanity mirrors so women can see to put on the makeup. It might be possible to connect the powder puff with the windshield wiper to make the whole process automatic. You must travel 450,000,000 miles to get killed in an American railroad accident.—From statistics issued by a railroad association. It would hardly be worth the trouble. Eighteen utility companies have filed a suit in the Supreme Court declaring it is unconstitutional for the TVA to destroy them. How old fashioned!!

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SILVER LOAF — always good, 49-lb. sack --- \$1.55
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HOME PRIDE — a general purpose flour --- \$1.19
All These Brands of Flour Are Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OXYDOL, Giant Size package ----- 59c
SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, 2 Lbs. ----- 35c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 5 Cans ----- 45c
PEAS, 5 Cans ----- 45c
SUGAR, 100 Lbs. — Cash Price ----- \$5.75

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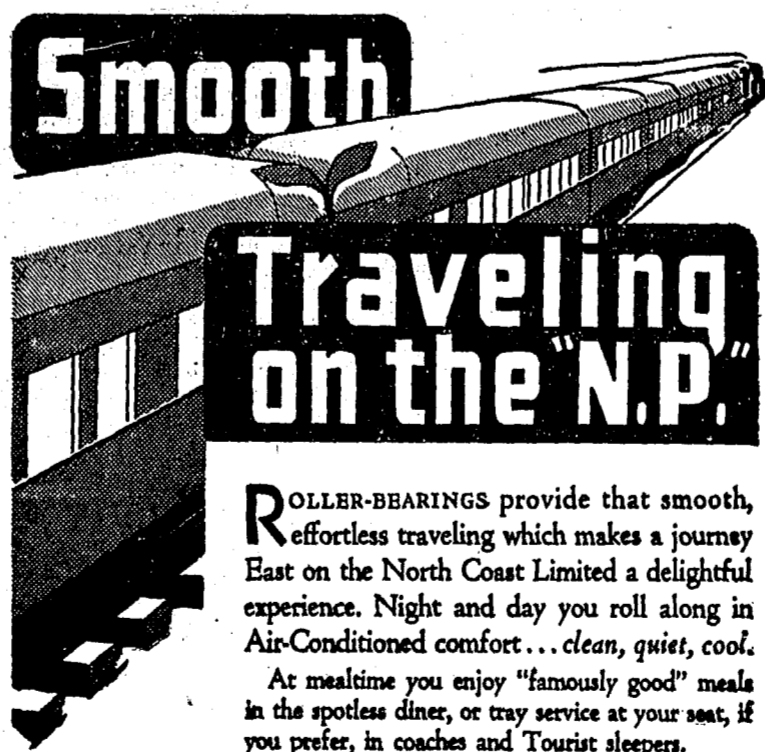
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KITCHEN SUPPLIES

We have a complete assortment of cooking utensils, knives, dippers, potato mashers, graters and other items to supply kitchen needs while cooking for the harvest crew. Good equipment will make a good cook better—and the work easier—and the cost is low. See us for your needs.

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