

HARVEST SUPPLIES

Factory Rebuilt Exchange Fuel Pumps

RPM Motor Oils and Greases

Ignition Points, Coils and Condensers

Standard Gas at Wholesale or Retail

Presto-Lite Batteries

Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose

Goodyear Tires

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FOLKS AT CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers spent Sunday at Moscow visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lot Manson.

Mrs. F. W. Newman called on Mrs. Lyle Harrison Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Lewiston were visitors here last week.

Larry Millay of Clarkston was a visitor at the Carl L. Wegner home Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Ehlen and children of Douglas, Wash., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and other friends Friday. Rev. Ehlen was a former pastor here.

Herman Silflow returned to his home at Pullman Friday, after spending a few days here looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik and Mrs. Blum were Juliaetta visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh, Mrs. Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Friday at Lewiston. Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung visited with Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Henningsen.

Miss Helen Newman spent the week-end at Kendrick, a guest of Miss Myra Kanikkeberg.

Mrs. Ed. Mielke and Dorothy Ann visited with Mrs. F. W. Newman Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Spekter and son Cecil were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner Sunday.

Harold, Cecil and Mildred Brammer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler of Fix Ridge visited with Mrs. Dennler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh, Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz.

Bobby LaHatt of Kendrick spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Miss Beatrice LaHatt of Kendrick spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and daughter Viola spent Sunday at Deary visiting Mrs. Schultz' mother, Mrs. Gladden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson were huckleberrying at Clarkia Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer were Sunday evening visitors in the Carl Koepf home.

Ted and Ed. Mielke, Walter Silflow and Glenn and Wally Newman were fishing at the Weitas over the week-end.

Community Church Hopes

It is the hope of the church to meet the definite religious needs of the community through its services. This can only be done in a complete sense through the cooperation of all. The suggestion of any member of the community as to how we can improve our services to better meet the needs of all will be duly appreciated. The church is of and for the community, therefore only when the community is for the church can it be the most vital agency for good. Each of us is an individual, consciously or unconsciously doing his part to either make or hamper its effectiveness. The decision as to what our church is to mean lies with you. Let us be honest enough to face it squarely, urges the pastor.

Trade in Kendrick. Your home town and mine.

DOINGS OF LELAND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baird and sons Billy and Johnny are spending a few days here.

Wayne Yenni returned home from Fort Wright last week and is assisting his father in the store.

Mrs. Woodrow Flesman and Mrs. Laurel Flesman were guests of Mrs. Gordon Peters Friday.

Dorothy Johnson and Martha Smith were visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Richard Winegardner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and daughters Lenabelle and Donna Lee enjoyed a week's vacation at Red River the past week.

Mrs. Anna Hartinger of Lewiston visited at the home of Mrs. Johnson Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hall were guests of Mrs. Emma Cook and Miss Ellen Erickson Friday afternoon.

Ileane Smith from Peck visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith the first of the week.

Mrs. Bruce Glenn and baby are visiting in Troy this week.

Mrs. Damon Schneider is staying in Lewiston with her brother, Ervin Fry, who is in a hospital there.

Phyllis Daugherty visited Avia and Laurene Craig Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh of Orofino were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman.

Wilma Zimmerman of Kendrick visited Bernadine Peters the first of the week.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow enjoyed camping at Yunk-en's camp over the week-end. They report lots of huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flesman were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Ileane and Martha Smith were guests of Nellie in Moscow Tuesday.

Mrs. Angus Fry was a guest of Mrs. Alex Larson Tuesday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig passed away a few hours after birth Friday, and was laid to rest in the family lot Saturday.

Visit At Bigham Home

Mrs. Chas. Fox and daughter Jean arrived Sunday afternoon, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Sam Bigham and son Walter on American ridge after a hurried trip from San Francisco. They drove their car across the San Francisco-Oakland bridge at 3 p. m. Saturday and, driving in two-hour shifts, arrived in Lewiston at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for a few minutes rest after the 911-mile trip in 24 1/2 hours. They are averaged approximately 37.6 miles per hour. They arrived at the Bigham home just in time for a family reunion at which two brothers of Mrs. Bigham's, Mike Kouni and Mr. and Mrs. John Kouni and son were present.

Mrs. Fox is a daughter of Mrs. Bigham. On Friday, August 5, Mrs. Fox and daughter left for their home, going by the way of Spokane, to which place they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kouni, whose home is at Marysville, Marshall county, Kansas.

It has been a long time since the Bigham family had been gathered and the meeting and visits were enjoyed by everyone.

Don't leave a smouldering camp fire. It may result in a blazing forest fire.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison came down from Kellogg to spend the week-end at the A. Kleth home.

Miss Agnes Rognstad and niece, Theodora Fite of Clarkston, visited with Mrs. T. A. Nelson Thursday.

Miss Donna Lee Danielson of Genesee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Sneeve.

The W. L. Mason and Strom families of Troy were Sunday dinner guests at the Halvor Lien home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul and Miss Margaret Halseth were Lewiston shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle spent the week-end with Mrs. James Emmett in Kendrick.

Anton Nelson has returned home from a visit with relatives in Chateau, Montana.

Sixty-one votes were cast at the primary election Tuesday. Election

judges were Robert Clemenhagen, W. E. Hecht and Ruth Burnvick; clerks were Johanna Nelson and Janice Jones.

Mrs. Hiram Galloway and daughters of Kendrick visited Mrs. Ed. Galloway last week.

Miss Abbott will meet with the Happy Home club at the Steele school house Friday afternoon, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. All ladies are welcome.

Miss Mary Stevens will teach at Grangeville the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw and children visited Mrs. McGraw's sister at Orofino Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett of Kendrick were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Morey last week.

Don't drive into the water unless you are certain of its depth and certain no hidden obstacles will wreck your car.

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.

NEW 1939 PHILCO

With the new push button tuning, now on display. Prices range from \$14.95 up.

NEW 1938 FLOOR SAMPLES

We also have several floor samples of 1938 Philco and Kadette radios at one-half price, plus your present radio.

Now is the time to trade in that old radio or washing machine on a new one.

We also have washing machine motors and Electrical Appliances of all kinds. See our display.

All we ask is a chance to prove we can and will save you money on any of your Electrical needs.

Yours For Better Goods At Less Money

Kendrick Electric Co.

YOUR HOME-TOWN PROFIT SHARING STORE

Everyday Drug Needs

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

Purestest Yeast Flakes, 6 ounces ----- 7c

Purestest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100 for ----- 7c

Purestest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 100 for ----- 6c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution, 16 ounces ----- 4c

Klenzo Antiseptic Astringent ----- 4c

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

Films Developed Free — Prints and Lowest Price

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Renall* Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Phone 842

"Her Jungle Love"

A romance between a handsome young aviator, whose airplane is wrecked on a lonely South Sea island, and an untamed native girl, who has never before laid eyes on a white man, forms the story of "Her Jungle Love," which will be shown at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights.

Ray Millard and Dorothy Lamour head the cast, the same two who starred in "Jungle Princess."

Her lovely lips twisted in a snarl of defiance—her beautiful sun-tanned body gleaming like an unsheathed sword in the hot tropic sun—Tura—mysterious white goddess of the jungle, faced this bold young aviator, who dared to invade her savage realm—to steal her kingdom and perhaps her heart.

This is said to be the first jungle picture ever filmed in technicolor.

More than 5000 boys and girls of school age were killed in traffic accidents last year. Don't play in the streets.

READY PACKED

Ice Cream

VANILLA —
STRAWBERRY
MAPLE NUT
CHOCOLATE
ORANGE SHERRERT
LEMON CUSTARD
FLAVORS

35c

PER QUART

Perryman's Confectionery

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"



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

"You Can't Make a Silk Purse Out of a Sow's Ear"

It's an Old, Old Saying, But as True Today as When First Spoken

In today's battle of business, with manufacturing costs more or less set in every section of the country by organized labor — with the profits corporations may make on their investment set to a certain degree by taxes, income and otherwise, it does not seem possible that any one product or business firm is in a position to offer "more for your money" than any other. Price claims, fancy guarantees, free premiums, and hosts of other inducements are offered with this or that item or service.

Do you fall for them? If so, we believe that a real investigation will show that they offer no more for your money than anyone else. And, as it is with items or services — so it is with the merchants of Kendrick — your home town. Standard brands of all kinds will be found upon their shelves — brands they are willing to guarantee personally — brands that are sold for the same price everywhere. Can you afford to trade elsewhere? Doesn't transportation cost money? If it doesn't look out, there is a shortage some where, and you must make it up.

Really reliable goods of all kinds are on the shelves of Kendrick stores — really reliable personal services are obtainable as cheaply here as anywhere. Why go elsewhere? The bigger you help make Kendrick, the more your farm is worth — the better schooling can be given your children. We believe it a thought really worth your consideration!

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

KENDRICK STATE BANK
General Banking and Insurance

THURBER'S CASH STORE
Clothing and Shoes

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

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

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY
Meats and Groceries

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Electricity Serves And Saves

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything In Hardware

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers

N. B. LONG & SONS
General Merchandise

THE THOMAS CREAMERY
Where You Sell Your Cream

KENDRICK CAFE
Lunches, Cigarettes, Etc. Stone Evans, Prop.

DOMESTIC WHEAT DECLINES WITH LIBERAL OFFERINGS

Wheat showed a wide range in yields and quality. Test weights at Minneapolis for the week were about the same as a week ago and averaged around 56½c per bushel. Receipts at Minneapolis totaled 1,503 cars with 418 cars received at Duluth. Inspections at Minneapolis showed 99 cars of winter wheat and 177 cars of durum. Durum wheat was somewhat firmer than bread wheats with early marketings showing considerable irregularity in quality. A car of new durum from South Dakota sold during the week at 26c over the Duluth September durum, but the top of the range for choice milling lots was around 24c over the Duluth September durum which closed on August 5 at 60½c per bushel. New crop receipts of good milling quality

were selling from 8c to 12c over the Duluth September and No. 2 Canadian western durum at Winnipeg at 64c per bushel.

Pacific Coast and Intermountain markets reflected the weakness in the central western areas. Denver mills were bidding 48c for No. 2 hard winter or No. 2 northern spring F. O. B. Colorado points. Ogden mills were bidding 41c for No. 2 soft white, 39c for No. 2 hard white, No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter and 46c for No. 2 dark northern and No. 2 dark hard, F. O. B. Utah-Idaho common points.

At Portland, export sales, mostly to the Continent, totaled around 5,000 tons for the week, or somewhat under those of a week ago. Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals increased sharply and totaled 2,281 cars for the

week. In August soft white and western white wheats were quoted at Portland at 62½c, with western red at 60c, hard white (baart) at 64c and hard red winter at 64c per bushel, all basis No. 1, sacked. At Seattle, western white was quoted at 61c, western red at 59c, hard winter at 59c.

California markets were weak although offerings were only moderate. No. 1 soft white was quoted at Los Angeles at 69c to 70½c, with hard white at 70½c to 72c per bushel. On August 5, No. 1 hard white at San Francisco was quoted at 72c, No. 1 soft white and No. 1 white club at 70½c per bushel, sacked.

Foreign wheat markets were weak and prices generally lower. A light export trade was a depressing influence in the Winnipeg market. The Canadian wheat board has announced a price to growers of 80c per bushel for No. 1 Manitoba northern, basis Fort William and Port Arthur and has indicated its intention to compete in world markets at prevailing world price levels. On Aug. 5, No. 1 Manitoba northern was quoted at Winnipeg at 84c per bushel, with No. 6 at 56c, basis Fort William and Port Arthur. No. 1 Manitoba northern at Atlantic ports for September shipment was quoted CIF Liverpool at \$1.00½.

Pacific Northwest barley markets registered further price declines toward a new crop basis with prices dropping around 5c per 100 from a week ago. More liberal offerings from growers were apparent in the increased receipts, most of which were classified as feeding types. Malt types at Portland continued to be nominally quoted with a slow demand from the middlewestern market. Toward the close of the week, however, the market steadied somewhat. On Aug. 4, No. 2 bright western barley testing 45 pounds, was quoted at Portland at \$1.15 per 100, sacked.

Oats prices in the Pacific Northwest were lower, trade advices indicating that asking prices in the Willamette valley were above terminal market prices, reflecting the growers holding tendency. On Aug. 4, No. 2 white and No. 2 gray oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.22½ per 100, sacked.

Elizabeth—How's your new boarding house? Sue—The rooms are just tolerable. The table is so-so, but the gossip is simply great.

Want ads. bring results. Try one

SMOKERS AID IN REDUCING FOREST FIRES

As compared to 55 forest fires caused by careless smokers in the national forests of this region up to July 20, 1937, Forest Service records as of the same date this year show a total of only 31.

The danger of fires starting, according to Regional Forester Ewan W. Kelley, has been about normal thus far and, with the "No Smoking" restriction lifted from all but particularly hazardous national forest areas, there is strong evidence that smokers are showing appreciation of their additional privileges by using more care. As the fire danger is now rapidly becoming critical in all forests, it is expected that the next few weeks will definitely prove whether or not this is true.

In contrast to last year when only two of the seventeen forests showed no smoker fires at this season, this year's record shows that nine forests have so far been smoker-fire-free. The Lolo forest, which had 15 smoker fires last year at this time has reduced the number this year to a total of three, and the Deerledge forest which had reported four smoker fires by July 20, 1937, has thus far had none.

Increases in numbers of smoker fires have occurred only in the St. Joe and Kaniksu forests in northern Idaho and on the Kootenai forest in the northwest corner of Montana. "From six to eight more weeks of crucial fire weather can normally be expected," says the regional forester, "and to help prevent the starting of fires it is hoped that smokers, campers and all other forest users will continue practicing the greatest care."

As shown by the last ten-day report, an encouraging reduction has been made in man-caused fires of all kinds. Prior to July 20, 1937, 143 man-caused fires had been reported in the region, but this year the present aggregate is only 84.

Lightning fires in all seventeen forests of the region so far total 490, which, when added to the man-caused fires, gives a grand total of 574. Of this number, fire protection forces in the national forests have held 519 to areas of less than one-fourth acre in size. Fifty fires have burned areas between one-fourth acre and ten acres in size, but only five have attained proportions of over ten acres. As compared to 1,194 acres of forest land burned over

by July 20 last year, losses this year have been reduced to 784 acres.

While some forest areas in the region have received an unusual amount of rain, precipitation in other places has been below normal. This is especially true of the Kaniksu and Kootenai forests lying near the Canadian border in northwestern Montana, northern Idaho and northeastern Washington. Fire danger measurements made at the Priest River experiment station and on the various ranger districts of these forests indicate that there is a strong probability of a worse fire season in that part of the region this year than existed in 1936, when many thousands of acres were burned over.

Kendrick Needs Safety Council Unit

It is a realization of the cost of traffic smashes in dollars and cents, as well as in blood, that is leading to adoption of a uniform, statewide prevention program, the Idaho safety council declares.

Figures compiled by the National Safety council show that for each traffic fatality there are 35 accidents involving injuries, and 150 involving property loss only, and that the economic loss, expressed in average per death, is \$43,000.

"Big industrial organizations," says D. F. Banks, executive secretary of the Idaho safety council, "have proven that systematic safety work returns good dividends in dollars and cents."

"The head of one of Idaho's largest employing firms told the council he had doubted the wisdom of investing company funds in safety work, but his company's experience has now won his enthusiastic support of the same system in public prevention methods."

"Once convinced that only through statewide organization can results be had in safety work, and at a dollars-and-cents saving, local leaders are eager to organize Idaho safety council units in their communities."

How To Distinguish the Sexes

Boogey—You know, Woogy, with women wearing pants, smoking and drinking the way they do nowadays, it's getting hard to tell one sex from the other.

Woogy—I used to think that too, Boogey. But now I have one sure way to distinguishing between the sexes: A man won't take your last cigarette.

BIG BEAR BREVITIES

(By Deryl Ingle) (Delayed)

Wm. Elliott of Lewiston spent last week on the ridge.

The Claude Jones family were recent Lewiston visitors.

Mrs. P. Orvick returned last week from Spokane.

The Lloyd Schoeffler and Ivan Whitcomb families spent last Wednesday in Moscow.

Several farmers have new combines for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, who are at the home of the latter's parents on Dry Ridge, were dinner guests Sunday evening at the H. L. Ingle home.

The Claude Jones family spent Sunday at Lake Chatcolet.

The Ivan Whitcomb family spent Sunday at the Ted Kleth home.

Mrs. Lou Myers is spending a few days in Lewiston.

A number of the local Grange members attended the meeting in Deary Friday evening.

Knight Reid and family of Deary spent Sunday at the Amos Moore home.

The Guild met Wednesday with Mrs. Grace Ingle. In the afternoon.

Ideal Harvest Weather

The weather has certainly been ideal so far this season for harvest work. The hot spell of some two weeks ago having been broken with a couple of light showers, days have been bright sunshine, and the nights really cool. Cool nights permit real physical rest, and work is made a great deal easier.

The hot weather is reported to have materially damaged the beans, especially late planted ones, it being so hot that the blossoms refused to set on, and pods that did form were not really full.

Some of the late spring wheat was also reported damaged, the intense heat causing pre-ripening and shriveling of partially filled heads.

Kendrick warehouses are reported filling rapidly, but all warehousemen report they will be able to care for all harvest storage space needed. It's a poor year when Kendrick's big warehouses do not fill, and this year has proven no exception. They are full, and one remarked that his was ready to overflow.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself.

H. B. Browning.
Dated Aug. 11, 1938. 32-3x



FOR comfortable, dependable trips, experienced travelers choose the Northern Pacific. Those who take fewer journeys are following this example because they want the best for their travel dollar. They get it on the luxurious...

NORTH COAST LIMITED

Standard Pullman Sleepers, Observation-Club car... radio, baths, buffet, library, coiled spring mattresses... newest type Pullman Tourist Sleepers, reclining chair Coaches and "famously good" meals in cool, inviting diners; also lunch service in Tourist Sleepers and Coaches at economical prices. Ask for the low round trip summer fare to any point East. We will help plan your trip.

northern pacific
See your local Northern Pacific Agent
Railway

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Soft, sacked	43c-43½c
Hard, sacked	43½c-44½c
Medium, sacked	40-41½c
Bulk wheat 2c per bushel less (Market Unsettled)	
Wheat, per 100	85c
Barley, per 100	70c-75c
Beans	
White, per 100	\$2.25
Red, per 100
Black, per 100
Peas, per dozen	20c
Butter, No. 1, pound	25c
Butterfat	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.

CHURCH NOTICES
The Community M. E. Church
William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Young People's at 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church.
Official board meeting in the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All are welcome.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guler, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Communion Service at 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service at 7:00 p. m.
"Seeing the Story of the Bible" Thursday at 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—Julaetta
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 8:30 p. 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 8:30 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.

Julaetta United Brethren Church
Elmer Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.
Zion Lutheran Church — Julaetta
Ervin E. Krebs, Pastor
Sunday, August 14: Divine services at 2:00 p. m.

An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got \$10,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay.

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

FOR SALE
TWO TRAILERS — One light, one heavy.
SPRINGS
I have a good stock of auto and truck springs. I will repair or sell springs.
SHEARS — CUTTERS
I would like plow shears and bean cutter knives brought in early for hard facing.
Joe Cardinal

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Comb honey, 50c quart. Enoch Harrison. Phone 26x2. 32-2x
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-tf
FOR SALE—1 Blacksmith outfit; cream separator; kitchen range; kitchen cabinet; fruit jars; other household articles. Mrs. Wesley Hartinger. Phone 291x. 32-2x
I will care for patients in their home or mine. Mrs. Clifford Davidson. 29-tf

TEAKAN GOSSIP
Ernest Church from Iowa, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Don Miller.
Chas. Church came up from Ashsahka Saturday and took his sister, Mrs. Don Miller, and her two little girls and his brother, Ernest, up to the Lookout station where Don works for the week-end. They returned on Monday.
Elwood Brock visited his family over the week-end.
Sam Harp went to Newburg, Ore., last week to visit his father, brother and sisters. He will also do some carpenter work for his father while there.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Walla Walla, Wn., visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown. They are Mrs. Brown's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler and children, Marie and Melvin, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harp Sunday.
Merton Preussler started binding grain for Mrs. Anna Harless Monday.
Carroll Groseclose moved the mower and rake to the Sam Harp place on Monday to take hay there.
Mrs. Nora Olsen went to Clarkston to spend a few days with her brother. She also expected to have her eyes examined and treated while there.
Olive Harp went to Clarkston and secured work for a few days.
Mrs. Ellen Coe begins the vacation Bible school here Monday. There are about 15 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose, Mrs. Emma Kime, Mrs. Anna Harless and daughter Marie all went to Cavendish Sunday. There were preaching services in the park at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m.—dinner at noon.
Geo. Pitcher is home again after spending several weeks in Walla Walla at the Veterans' hospital. His health is much better, but he is as yet unable to work.
Ell Petersen of Dayton, Wn., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed. Choate and Mrs. Jesse Parsley.
We were entertained Monday evening by Rev. Ansey Bollinger and his wife and children. They are missionaries from India. They gave very interesting talks about their work in that country.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS
The Hamilton family visited Sunday in the Pete Stump home.
Mrs. Arlos Wells spent the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Joan were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Glenn home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesman were Sunday visitors in the Laurel Flesman home.
Mrs. R. E. Woody called on Mrs. Roy Morgan Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and sons attended the church picnic at Cavendish Sunday.

The Hugh Parks and Walter Crawford families and Mrs. Jennie Hund enjoyed a picnic dinner in the woods Sunday.
J. M. Woodward and Oney Walker were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesman left Wednesday for Clarkston for a week's vacation visit.
The community was deeply grieved to learn of the death Tuesday morning of little Everett Heffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel. The particulars have not been learned at this writing.
Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mary Ann spent Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Hall.

Bicyclists Should Be Careful
Of the 40,800 persons killed last year in automobile accidents, 810 died and more than 35,000 were injured, in collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles. 400 of these deaths came to children from five to 14 years of age, while 18,440 in the same age group were injured. This is a decrease in fatalities for the children, which may be attributed to the safety education that has been carried on in the schools.
Four children under 14 years of age have been killed in bicycle-auto accidents so far this year, according to the records in the Safety Education Bureau of the Department of Law Enforcement at Boise. The bureau is calling attention to the fact that within a month the schools will open and in every city and community of the state the season open for children to be on the streets three times a day in traveling to and from school. It is the time for a little extra caution on the part of both bicyclists and motorists to prevent these cruel accidents from happening. Parents can help curb them too, by teaching their children to ride their bicycles safely. Motorists should drive slowly where children are playing and especially when nearing the school zones. They should be certain they can stop their automobiles within the clear distance they can see ahead.

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

Bushmen Practice Simple Life; Are Always Happy
In the Kalahari desert of the Bechuanaland protectorate may be found a Stone age race, which has had to give way first to the Hottentots and then to the Bantu and the European.
A special refuge camp had been provided in this desert for these Bushmen—a people without country, creed, or protective government—where they may live secure from surrounding tribes of Bantu and be saved from extinction, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Bushmen are small, about 4 feet 8 inches in height, with an average weight of 95 pounds. Sun-baked from infancy, their skins are shriveled and the soles of their feet callused from long wanderings on the desert sands. Rough shelters of branches covered over with loose grass provide their "homes." Water is scarce, and is preserved for drinking in ostrich egg shells buried in the sand.
Throughout their lives the Bushmen never take a bath, but smear themselves with fat when meat is plentiful. The procuring of food and water is the whole business of life. Certain trees provide a few berries; tsama melons, filled with water, grow in the sand, and the bush country provides antelopes. But subsistence is at a low level, and is eked out with scorpions and insects of all kinds. White ants and their eggs are an especial delicacy.

The Bushmen's weapons are the bow and arrow, and with these they are remarkably good hunters, keen at tracking and stalking and tireless in pursuit. The arrows do not kill, but inject a slow poison into the animal which must then be followed patiently until the poison takes full effect.

Canada Has "Townships"; Divided in Early Times
For a generation following the American Revolution which ended in 1783, the Canadian-United States international boundary line was only vaguely known, and some considerable settlements were made by people who may have thought they were still in the United States. Most of the settlers came from the New England states and established themselves in what are known as the Eastern Townships of Quebec, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

This territory was divided into townships in the early years of the British regime in Canada. This mode of division distinguished the section from the parishes of the lowlands near the St. Lawrence that were established during the period of French control. The "townships" comprise 13 counties and occupy some 8,000 square miles of rolling plain. On the south and east they extend to the international border and are adjacent to the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.
The location of this storied area of French-Canada makes it of easy access to the motorist who will find that nature and man have cooperated in making it one of the finest holiday centers of the continent.

Much of U.S.' Part of Mexico
Nearly a third of the territory of the continental United States was once a part of Mexico. It was acquired by the United States in three annexations. The first was when Texas, which had rebelled from Mexico and set up a separate government, was annexed to this country in 1845. The question of the Texas boundary led to the Mexican war, at the conclusion of which our southern neighbor ceded everything north of the Rio grande and Gila rivers. In 1853 this country settled a number of questions of boundary, property and damages by purchasing an additional strip of southwestern land from Mexico—the Gadsden purchase. Included in these three sessions were all of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California; more than half of Colorado, and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming.

We Use Many Unnecessary Things
In the customary way of life man has long been habituated to the routine usage of various substances and materials that are not physiologically necessary to his continued existence. Tea, coffee, alcohol, tobacco, opium and betel nut are statistically among the more conspicuous examples, according to a Johns Hopkins university authority. It is probably safe to say that over 90 per cent of all adult human beings habitually make use of one or more of the component materials included in this group. All of them contain substances of considerable physiological potency.

Istanbul in Three Parts
Istanbul (Constantinople) is divided into three parts, Stamboul and Pera-Galata on the European side, with the Golden Horn between them, and Scutari on the Asiatic side across the Bosphorus. Stamboul is the Turkish city proper, and Pera-Galata, the European quarters. The most celebrated building in Constantinople is the Mosque of Saint Sophia, the greatest Mohammedan church in the world. Erected in the Sixth century, it is beautiful despite the ravages of time

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Announcement!
Our new elevator is now ready to receive your wheat, oats or barley!
At the old Trill house we will handle your sack grain.
We will serve you honestly and pay the highest market price at all times.
SACKS and TWINE
We Appreciate Your Business
Lewiston Grain Growers
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Mahogany is now being bleached to a cream color to meet a vogue for light-colored woods in making furniture.
Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England. They arrived in 1820, and some stayed.
Why not support your home town merchants. They deserve it!
Trade in Kendrick. Buy from men you know. Get your money's worth.

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTRICAL SERVANT
Says—
"SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 is your last chance to win the Sears' Prosperity Electric Range.
The 9th Contest in this big weekly series closes Saturday. All you have to do is write 50 words or less on "WHY I'D CHANGE TO ELECTRIC COOKING" Hurry and get details and entry blanks at stores handling these ranges:
WESTINGHOUSE MONARCH
NORGE MONTGOMERY WARD
FRIGIDAIRE GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT KELVINATOR
SEARS' PROSPERITY
The Norge Electric Range, 6th week contest, was won by Mrs. F. D. Swofford, Palouse, Wn.
Nothing to buy! Enter before Saturday, August 13
Electricity is Cheap
IN KENDRICK THE MORE YOU USE THE CHEAPER IT IS
The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

Shoe Repairing
THE KIND YOU WILL LIKE
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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

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Yours truly
HAROLD THOMAS

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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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TROPIC LOVE!
He found a beautiful goddess in a jungle hell!



The picture of a thousand thrills... in Technicolor!
Dorothy Lamour
Ray Milland
HER JUNGLE LOVE
with LYNNE OVERMAN
Directed by George Archainbaud
A Paramount Picture

COMEDY AND SHORTS

25c Admission 10c

ELECTION DAY RETURNS — KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY

For Clerk of District Court (1)	George H. Wylie	62
For County Attorney (1)	William S. Fowler	61
For Sheriff (1)	Carl J. Berry	75
For County Treasurer (1)	Dan C. Burr	57
For Probate Judge (1)	L. E. Jackson	54
For County Superintendent (1)	Horace J. Woodworth	60
For Coroner (1)	Stone Evans	2
For Justice of the Peace (2)	Paul Lind	6
	N. E. Ware	27
For Constable (1)	E. R. Brown	68
For Precinct Committeeman (1)	John F. Brown	31
	J. W. Emmett	57

Note (1) or (2) means vote for one or vote for two.

On the basis of number, although it is impossible to accurately determine, there appears to have been more democratic ballots cast than republican.

The fine showing made by the two local candidates attests the high esteem in which both are held in their own community, even though on opposing tickets.

There were a total of 199 regular ballots cast in this precinct, and one absentee, making a total of 200.

County Returns

In the county, as in Kendrick precinct, no information is available as to numbers of Democratic and Republican ballots cast, but from a compilation of figures, it appears Latah county cast more Republican than Democratic ballots. County returns follow:

Republican Ticket		
For United States Senator (1)	Frank H. Adams	239
	Walter H. Anderson	484
	Donald A. Callahan	754
For Rep. in Congress (1st Dist.) (1)	Rex T. Henson	1521
For Governor (1)	C. A. Bottolfsen	781
	R. H. Young	741
For Lieut. Governor (1)	Chris A. Hagan	1150
	Donald S. Whitehead	545
For Secretary of State (1)	James W. Keating	1391
For State Auditor (1)	Thomas F. Rodgers	881
	P. C. Winter	542
For Attorney General (1)	Hoyt Ray	1261
For Inspector of Mines (1)	John C. Hobbs	1138
For State Senator (1)	J. S. Anderson	458
	Harry A. Bren	838
	Harold Thomas	387
For State Representative (2)	Victor T. Morris	1257
	Arthur Snow	1468
For County Com. (2nd Dist.) (1)	Oscar M. Anderson	522
	Art Craig	525
	A. S. Lyon	391
	Ross R. Sherfey	315
For County Com. (3rd Dist.) (1)	J. O. McComb	1468
For Clerk of District Court (1)	Stephen M. Craig	408

Harry A. Thatcher	1278	
For County Attorney (1)	Murray Estes	1532
For Sheriff (1)	Geo. K. Moody	1728
For County Treasurer (1)	Leola R. King	1596
For Probate Judge (1)	L. G. Peterson	1631
For County Superintendent (1)	Edith Adriansen	730
	Grace H. DuBois	392
	Orval W. Miller	757
For County Assessor (1)	C. W. Hoisington	427
	Walter Q. Taylor	1271
For Coroner (1)	Chas. M. Carlsen	491
	H. R. Short	1013
	Joseph G. Wilson	316

Democratic Party

For United States Senator (1)	D. Worth Clark	766
	James P. Pope	827
For Rep. in Congress (1st Dist.) (1)	Compton I. White	1329
For Governor (1)	Barzilla W. Clark	302
	Charles C. Gossett	298
	C. Ben. Ross	974
	W. P. Whitaker	56
For Lieutenant Governor (1)	John Knox Coe	154
	Maude L. Cosho	126
	Gainford P. Mix	1232
For Secretary of State (1)	George H. Curtis	552
	J. J. Fleming	232
	Lewis Williams	315
	Harold L. Yeamans	173
For State Auditor (1)	Charles H. Davis	200
	Karl E. Evans	258
	Bert H. Smith	307
	Donald D. Stewart	187
	Calvin E. Wright	280
For State Treasurer (1)	Myrtle P. Enking	966
	Ruth G. Moon	433
For Attorney General (1)	Leo Bresnahan	275
	Ralph Litton	299
	J. W. Taylor	666
For Supt. of Public Instruction (1)	John W. Condie	1180
For Inspector of Mines (1)	Arthur Campbell	966
	Fred P. Fuller	315
For State Senator (1)	C. H. Friend	869
	J. H. Nell	603
For State Representative (2)	Lee B. Gregory	835
	Marvin Long	459
	R. W. Morris	487
	William Smith	544
For County Com. (2nd Dist.) (1)	Fred Hove	1280
For County Com. (3rd Dist.) (1)	Walter Driscoll	1298
For Clerk of Dist. Court (1)	George H. Wylie	1240
For County Attorney (1)	William S. Fowler	1241
For Sheriff (1)	Carl J. Berry	1251
For County Treasurer (1)	Dan C. Burr	1250
For Probate Judge (1)	L. E. Jackson	1080
For County Superintendent (1)	Horace J. Woodworth	1159
Judicial Nominating Ballot		
For Justice of Supreme Court (2)	Edwin M. Holden	94
	William M. Morgan	97
For District Judge (1)	Albert L. Morgan	88

BIG BEAR BREVITIES (By Deryl Ingle)

J. S. Nelson is having a well drilled on the Slack place. The electricity was turned on last week. Misses Mary and Mildred Stevens of Deary visited relatives here Sunday. The Gerald Ingle family spent Sunday at the H. L. Ingle home. Gus Schonstrom of near Troy was on the ridge Friday on business. Bill Hecht was a Moscow business visitor last week. Fern Clemenhagen spent last week with relatives in Lewiston. Mrs. Stanley Sneev had as her guest last week her little niece from Genesee. Mrs. E. H. Jones was in Lewiston last week for medical care. The Clemenhagen boys were recent Moscow visitors. Miss Gail Ingle visited friends at Spirit Lake the first of the week. The Ivan Whitcomb family spent Sunday with relatives in Clarkston. Judges and clerks serving on the election board were Mesdames Ruth Burnvick, Janice Jones and Johanna Nelson and Messrs. W. E. Hecht and R. H. Clemenhagen. Mrs. H. L. Ingle and son Deryl spent Monday at the W. Q. Taylor home in Moscow. Geo. Wylie of Deary was on the ridge Monday. The young people attended a Luther League meeting in Deary Tuesday evening. Wm. Smith of Deary was here last week on business.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoppe visited Sunday at the C. A. Cuddy home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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We carry Bee Brand and Kilzum Fly Sprayers.
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Betts Sunday in honor of John's birthday anniversary. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton, Betty Lou Duffey, Anita May, Raymond Smith and Hoyt Moss. Mrs. Inghard Gjovaag and Mrs. Perry Davis and son were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. Ross Armitage went to Stites on Saturday, bringing his wife and children home with him on Sunday. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Laura Stage. People are all too busy with harvest in full swing to cause much news. Even election day was calm. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. King attended the picnic at Cavendish Sunday. During July last year accidents took 14 lives an hour.

Ogden Defeats Municipal Plant
A proposal for a municipally-owned electric system for the city of Ogden, Utah, at a cost of \$2,600,000 was decisively defeated by Ogden's citizens at a special election held there this week, according to news dispatches. Returns were 4,769 for the proposal and 6,076 against. The municipal ownership proposal was contained in a revenue bond proposition by which A. C. Todd, contractor, offered to accept revenue bonds to the extent of \$2,600,000, for which he proposed to construct a generating plant and distribution system to serve the city of Ogden, which is now being furnished power by the Utah Power & Light Co. A similar proposal was turned down by the Ogden city commissioners in 1932. Read the ads.—keep posted.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, SPECIALS

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 3 packages	25c
Yeast Foam, 3 packages	25c
Ginger Snaps, 2 pounds	25c
Fig Bars, 2 pounds	25c
Garden Peas, 5 cans	45c
Home Pride, a good family flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.15
Sperry's Pancake & Waffle Flour, 10-lb. sack	.49c
Alber's Corn Flakes, 4 packages	25c
Graham or Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box	25c

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