

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 54

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

NO. 30

KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

E. E. Fairly of Peck visited at the L. J. Herres home Monday.

According to reports coming from the various ridges, tributary to Kendrick, wheat fields will show a wide variety of yields. Some farmers have most encouraging reports, while the others are discouraging. In many localities the smut is bad and will cut down the yield. However, it is believed the general average of winter wheat will be a fair crop. The government report for June says this will be the shortest wheat crop for seven years. What effect will that have on the price?

The North and South Highway was dedicated last Wednesday afternoon during the annual state convention of the Idaho State Editorial Association. The association's motto is: "No North, No South — Just Idaho." (A few years later north-erners realized it should have been: "No North — Just South Idaho.")

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and family and Miss Rilla Davidson are leaving today for Red River Hot Springs, which is beyond Elk City.

Has Good Bean Prospects — Addie Alexander of Cedar ridge has one of the finest fields of beans that was ever seen in any country. The field presents a perfect mat of green and is certainly a pretty sight. With favorable weather conditions this bean field stands a good chance to break the record this season.

The work of installing the water pipe from the Vollmer-Clearwater company spring, near the warehouse, to the water mains in Kendrick is being rushed to completion. When the pipe has been installed there will be a continuous stream filling a 1 1/4-inch pipe flowing into the reservoir day and night. It is splendid water and said to be almost ice cold.

Held Family Reunion — One of the delightful events of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessup of Juliaetta on Sunday, June 6, when a family reunion of 32 members gathered to entertain Lillian M. Horn of Los Angeles, Calif., a cousin of Mr. Jessup and her sisters. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jessup, Mrs. Sarah Jacobus of Juliaetta; Mrs. Lydia Ameling and family; Mrs. Mary Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Eichner and family; Mrs. Julia Brocke and family of American ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deobald and family of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and son of Craigmont and Mrs. L. Simpson and daughter of Lewiston.

Wednesday evening about 8:00 o'clock, while going up Brady Gulch grade in his brand new Overland Light four touring car, Harry Fowler came near to having a fatal accident. It seems he attempted to shift from intermediate to low on the steep hill near the Blackburn place, but had let his engine die down too low before shifting, the brakes failed to hold and it backed off the grade, turning completely over with he and his family under the car. Mrs. Fowler received a sprained leg and several bruises and Harry hurt his back and side, but the children came off without any injuries worth mentioning. The car was badly wrecked.

According to instructions from the district forester at Missoula, all camping and fishing parties bound for the Orogrande and the Bung-alow, will not be permitted to enter that section until such time as it is considered safe, owing to the fact that that region is menaced by the worst forest fire it has had for many years.

Miss Elsie Mabel Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman of Crescent, was married last Wednesday afternoon at Lewiston to Mr. Oscar Turner Torgerson, of Park. The marriage was performed by Probate Judge Woelffen. Both bride and groom are popular young people of the Cedar Creek community, and the best wishes of all go with them.

Word was received of the marriage of Miss Rosa Wolff to Melvin Hagen at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Seattle, July 21. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff of Potlatch ridge and for several years was a successful teacher in the schools of Idaho, having spent the last year at Seattle. The groom is a former resident of Troy.

The first load of 1924 wheat was raised in the Potlatch country was brought to the Kendrick Rochdale Co. Thursday last week by Aug. F. Wegner of Cameron. The wheat was of the Forty-Fold variety and very good quality. The yield was about 23 bushels to the acre.

Ziemann Bros. are closing their store at Astotin and have already started moving some of the goods to their store at Southwick. Their entire interest will be centered in the Southwick store.

From "20 Years Ago" column (now 40 years) — Chas. Jessup, who returned from the Kennewick country last Friday with his family, is again located on American ridge. He is now cutting the grain on his home place.

In the rifle contest held by McCrea Bros., Hugh Helpman won first prize and Marcus Bailey, second.

Shove-Kirchknopf — Miss Mary Shove of Park and John Kirchknopf of Linden were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Moscow, Rev. H. O. Perry officiating. The young couple returned to their home in the Linden community. The best wishes of all go with them.

Big Bear Ridge — Mrs. Stuart Compton and children of Orofino are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware. . .

Red Cross Work Needed

A phone call was received by Mrs. A. O. Kanikbeberg Tuesday, asking that the local Red Cross unit turn out as fast as possible 50 Dirty bags and 50 "Housewives." The need for them is urgent.

Mrs. Kanikbeberg asks the help 30 pairs of slippers and some layette material, was still on hand to be made up on last quarter's quota.

Mrs. Kanikbeberg asks the help of everyone in getting these critical items out at once!

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Lieut. Harold Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton of Southwick, is reported "missing in action," according to a telegram received last Tuesday by his parents.

Lieut. Thornton was a bomber pilot, as so far is as known at this time, was stationed in Australia. He was at the same camp as Sgt. Jay Armitage, and Jay stated he believed Harold had almost completed his required number of missions to return to the states.

He disappeared July 5th.

Australia
July 14, 1944

Dear Mac and Friends:
In the past week I've received three copies of the Kendrick Gazette, and as usual was more than happy to get each copy. My sincere thanks goes to all who make it possible for us Service Boys to get it.

The "News From Local Men In The Armed Forces" is my first column to read. I'm always glad to read about the other boys. Where is Lawrence Hiddison now? He never writes anymore.

There is a slight change in my address. I have not been transferred, just changed the name of our hospital unit here.

This is our winter, but it is like June at home.

Best of wishes to all,
Sincerely,
Lester C. Slead, P.M. 3-c

Note: Lawrence Hiddison is on a heavy cruiser, San Francisco Fleet P. O. Just sorry I can't complete the address for you. Suggest that you write Mrs. Edgar Long for his address.

Second Note: Another Kendrick boy, Don Jones, A. M. 2-c has the same hospital number as yourself. Better look him up. He's there.

South Pacific
July 11, 1944

Dear Bill and Mac:
I realize it has been some time since I wrote and thanked you fellows for the paper. I want to thank you one and all for the work you are doing. Our mail service is somewhat irregular and mail call is always a happy moment — and news from home and the home town is always welcome.

Yesterday I received three copies of your paper, so I had a lot of reading to do.

I have been at this base in the New Hebrides Islands since December 10, and enjoy my work very much. I might add that this is no place to look for excitement because it just isn't to be found here.

Well, Bill, I have run out of news but I do want to thank you again for the paper.

Give my regards to all and I'm looking forward to seeing you in the future.

As ever,
Ervin N. Draper.

Camp Hood, Texas
July 16, 1944

Dear Mac and Bill:
I would like very much to receive the Gazette. Out here in the middle of this Texas desert news from home would be very, very welcome.

I have been assigned to an infantry replacement training unit and believe me it is really a rough outfit, and the heat doesn't help the situation any either. We are given salt tablets with every meal to replace the salt lost through perspiration.

After 17 weeks I am supposed to get a furlough. What a happy day that will be when I can see Idaho again.

On the trip down here from Fort Lewis, our troop train went past Gene Aubrey's ranch in Oklahoma. It is not at all fancy, but looks just like any other ranch around that part of the country.

Walthen Wells from Southwick is in a barracks only a short distance away from me. He is the only other fellow from around home that I know of in this camp.

Well, Mac, please tell everyone "Hello" for me.

Yours truly,
Harry E. Newman.

Note: Here comes the paper, Harry, and Walthen and yourself are the only ones we know of from this section in your camp, or near it.

St. Mary's College, Calif.
July 18, 1944

Dear Mac and Bill:
This will be short, as there isn't much to say except that I received the Gazette today and was very much surprised, couldn't figure out who remembered me until I read the article on page 2, "Of Interest To Everyone."

I really enjoy the Gazette, as I often visited my sister and family, Mrs. George Brocke, and while there became friends with quite a few boys who are now in the Armed Forces.

I also want to thank "Jack" Woodward for the splendid work he did. We really appreciate it, Jack.

Many thanks for the paper, and believe me, they are really welcome.

Sincerely,
A-C Walter H. Rennick

Gulfport, Miss.
July 16, 1944

Dear Bill:
Well, I finally got settled here and decided to send you my address. I am working on the line here on "B-17s" and it looks like it might be fairly permanent, although there are rumors to the effect that we have "reservations on a boat."

When it rains here (and it does very often) the whole field turns into a regular swamp. When it isn't

RED CROSS ITEMS THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

In an effort to secure more badly needed help for the local Red Cross, both in the Surgical Dressing Unit, and in the sewing department, the local chapter has decided to publish the names and hours of those helping. Don't jump at conclusions, however. Add surgical dressing hours to sewing, before checking on any one individual.

Below is a list of surgical dressing unit workers and the hours spent, from Nov. 1, 1943 to June 1, 1944, or the past six months:

Mrs. W. A. Watts	149
Mrs. Don Miller	124
Mrs. Frank Crocker	120
Mrs. L. A. Wallace	80
Mrs. Lulu Brown	73
Mrs. E. E. McDowell	120
Mrs. Russell Smith	69
Mrs. Nellie Deeter	69
Mrs. W. L. McCreary	39
Mrs. Everett Fraser	30
Mrs. Bessie Brown	41
Mrs. Harold Thomas	15
Mrs. Roy Ramey	4
Lenora Camp	20
Gay Deobald	6
Mrs. E. A. Deobald	18
Ida Silflow	14
Lois Deobald	14
Grace Lind	5
Beverly Schupfer	1
Barbara Stedman	1
Blanche Clemenhagen	3
Zona Johnson	13
Rose Farrington	7
Violet LaHatt	3
Mrs. Harry Langdon	13
Mrs. Perryman	9
Mrs. Johanna Nelson	4
Mrs. Liddie Ameling	17
Anna Long	39
Mrs. L. J. Herres	13
Mrs. Otto Schupfer	3
Mrs. N. E. Walker	22
Mrs. Wade Keene	30
Mrs. A. Onstott	4
Mrs. James Farrington	4
Mrs. J. B. Davis	2
Patty McCreary	1
Mrs. Walter McCall	2 1/2
Bertha Anderson	3
June Brown	2

In the list above will be found a number of names that belong to other units in the surrounding territory, but who have been helping in this surgical folding work whenever possible.

Swimming "Out Locally"

The waters of Potlatch creek have developed too much green scum and smell for even the hardest of swimmers, and the creek is no longer being used, despite the joys it brings on a hot day.

It is certainly too bad that efforts to build the swimming pool in Kendrick this year had to be abandoned — but perhaps they can be revived and something done next year. We hope so.

In the meantime, local residents are using precious gasoline coupons to take the children (and themselves) to the various beaches on the Clearwater river for a cooling dip.

CASH WHEAT SLIGHTLY LOWER AT PORTLAND

Domestic wheat futures fluctuated within a narrow range during the week ending July 21, according to the W. F. A. of the U. S. D. A. Persistent reports of deterioration by rust to the late winter wheat crop and to spring wheat in the early spring wheat sections was an important buying factor, but was offset by the sustaining influence of C. C. C. purchases of cash wheat at several markets. Feed grains were unsettled as buyers awaited the new price regulations covering oats.

The cash wheat market situation at Portland was somewhat unsettled during the past week, with bid prices at the close ranging from unchanged on most classes of wheat to slightly lower on some qualities of hard whites. The lower values principally reflected lack of any important inquiry. Mills are reported to be well supplied for the present and were in the market only for special quality lots for immediate needs. Other classes of buyers were not active in the market. Receipts of wheat amounted to 344 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals, of which Portland got 106 cars. The general cash wheat situation in the Pacific Northwest appeared quite dull, reflecting slow demand at terminals and light offerings from growers at country points. Weather was reported as generally favorable for harvest of winter wheat in early areas and progress of the spring wheat crop was also reported to be generally good. Some new crop wheat has arrived in Portland and Seattle, although movement is not yet general. Yields are reported to be about in line with earlier trade expectations. Country storage facilities are reported to be better able to handle the new crop than was the condition a year ago.

Bid prices for cash wheat on the Portland Grain Exchange July 21 were: Soft white, \$1.48; soft white, no Rex, \$1.48; white club, \$1.48; western red, \$1.48 and hard red winter \$1.48, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk 15-day shipment, coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market remained quiet and averaged slightly weaker. Current demand was slow and despite light offerings, prices averaged about 2 1/2¢ per 100 lower than a week ago, influenced by weakness in other grains. Light selling pressure tended to check further price declines, although the market tone was rather weak as the period closed. Harvesting operations of the new crop progressed rapidly in all the important producing sections of central California, with growers storing their crop where space was available, rather than accept current bids.

High lighting the week's cash wheat market at Kansas City was the cancellation of the short-lived embargo system, which restricted the movement to Kansas City of wheat originating or re-consigned from 11 southwestern terminals and sub-terminals. The increased tempo of unloading facilities by local industries has sufficiently reduced the backlog of arrivals to permit a normal movement into the market. Cash wheat prices held fairly steady and closing quotations were unchanged to 1/4¢ lower.

Cash wheat movement was larger at Minneapolis and totaled 2,868 cars, with 1,418 at Duluth. Mill demand slowed appreciably; especially for the poorer qualities and premiums declined 2c to 2 1/2¢ compared with a week ago.

Announcement July 22 by the C. P. A. reduces ceiling prices for oats amounting to an average of 5¢ per bushel in production areas, effective July 26. The terminal markets new base price per bushel for No. 3 oats are as follows: Chicago, 72c; Minneapolis, 72c; Omaha, 72c; Kansas City, 74c; St. Louis, 76c; Portland, 71c; Ogden, 75c and Philadelphia, 83 1/2¢ per bushel.

Harvesting of winter wheat continued in central parts of the country under favorable weather and this work is now extending to the more northern limits of the belt. Winter wheat varies from turning color to hard dough stage in Montana. Harvesting is becoming more general in the Pacific Northwest. Spring wheat continues to make good to excellent progress with the early varieties ripening in North Dakota. Harvesting of early oats, rye and barley has advanced to the more northern limits of the country, with much of this work completed in the central sections.

Canadian crop conditions for the country generally are good, although more rain is needed in the central sections. A very favorable outlook for crops continues in the three prairie provinces, with the exception of dry areas of southern Alberta. Early oats and barley will be cut next week and wheat before the end of the month.

Disappearance of oats during the 1943-44 season was about 90 million bushels less than for the 1942-43 season, but was over 200 million bushels more than the 10-year average.

INTERESTING PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Herman Travis and children are visiting in Lewiston this week.

Fred Stedman was a Colfax business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long were Clarkston visitors Sunday. They spent the day with Mrs. Lester Hill, who is recuperating from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, Teak-ean.

T. C. Wiggins, Juliaetta, moved this week to the house just vacated by the Fred Stedman family and owned by Geo. Brocke. Mr. Wiggins is employed at the Sheppard & Brink saw mill here.

Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and children are here this week from Wilbur, Wn.; do some canning. Mr. Eldridge is section foreman here, but has been called temporarily to Wilbur.

Among those enjoying swimming at the Spalding beach Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brocke and McKeever and daughters, accompanied by Felica Bakken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling and family of Tucson, Arizona, arrived here Thursday last week to look after business interests and to spend the remainder of the time visiting. Harry says that if the climate and his health can now agree they may make this their home again.

Teddy Deobald returned Saturday evening from Avery, Idaho, where he had been employed by P. F. I. on a survey gang. He will help his father here in the garage for the time being, at least.

Jack and Herman Travis were Enterprise, Oregon, business visitors over the week-end. They transported a big Caterpillar tractor to that point and brought back a load of smaller items. Both stated it was a beautiful and safe trip, especially at this season of the year. They returned by way of Anasone and Astotin.

Sunday guests at the McCreary home were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith and Jeanne and Joanne Shelton, Spokane; Evelyn and Jeanne Wheeland and Mrs. Ursula Coyle, Chinook, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Griffith of Lewiston.

Frank G. Harris was a Lewiston business visitor Friday afternoon, remaining over until Saturday.

Jerry Herres, St. Maries, Idaho, arrived last Saturday to spend some time visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres, and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noble and Patty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Jack Benscoter, drove to Riggs Sunday (their old home) and returned Wednesday with some household goods.

Mrs. Elma Scott of Walla Walla arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Everett Fraser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig arrived Tuesday on the night train from Spokane to spend a little while with her mother, Mrs. Estella Leith. She is recuperating from an operation on an ankle, and now has her "walking cast" on after six weeks in bed.

Mrs. Ross Armitage and son Jimmy were Spokane visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Sheneman was a passenger for Moscow Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker went to Spokane Monday on business.

Eddie Ameling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling, left for Farmington Wednesday to visit for a time in the Ward Howell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke and son Darrell were guests at a chicken dinner in the Kenneth Powell home Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Brocke and son Darrell returned from Lewiston Wednesday, where she had been visiting a few days with the Kenneth Brocke family.

Miss Viola Higgins of Vancouver, Wn., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Ameling.

Don Pey left Saturday for Aberdeen, S. D., where he plans to visit relatives and work in harvest fields.

Henry Emery, who has been visiting at the Rose Farrington home in Clarkston, stopped here Monday on his way to Spokane, where he will visit a sister.

Rilla Davidson left Friday for Moscow, where she will spend several days with the Geo. Davidson family.

Mrs. Russell Smith took the plane Thursday morning from Lewiston for Focatello, where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Camp.

Mrs. Roy Murray and sons spent Tuesday afternoon visiting in the Haskins home at Juliaetta.

Disposes Of Ranch

Mrs. Leah Cardinal disposed of her ranch on Big Bear ridge Friday last week to Wm. Bamberg of Baker, Oregon, who will take possession October 1.

The ranch consists of 160 acres, 50 of which are in cultivation, the balance in pasture and timber.

Paper Sacks Very Scarce

The shortage of paper sacks has hit with a bang, and all the Kendrick merchants are asking their customers to please bring shopping bags and paper sacks with them when they come.

This is not an economy move on the part of your merchants — but a war-time shortage.

We're swinging into the season when even the moon is going to do its full share toward helping young people to save gas.

Get That Pesky Fly!

CAPITOL FLY RIBBONS, 12 rolls 25c
 SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 19c
 SANI-FLUSH, 1-lb. 6-oz. can 25c
 DRAIN OPENER, 1-lb. glass 25c

TEX-WAX, 1-lb. pkg. 15c
 CAPS FOR OLD STYLE JAR, doz. 18c
 RUBBERS — Top and Shoulder Seal — Doz. 5c

TO POP CORN USERS —
 A very small crop if any in 1944. We have a limited supply of —
 BANGO, 2 10-oz. cans 25c

Noble's Table Supply

Phone 581

Phone 581

Buy That Bond Now

CONVOY OF FOOD or
 SHIPOAD OF SEED?

MEAT AND MILK PRODUCTS

FIELD SEED

SAVE SEED!

When hostilities cease, people of nations now under Axis domination will need legume and grass seed quickly to help reestablish themselves. Shipping them seed is the most practical and cheapest way of providing them with food and lessens the drain on our own resources. Sixty pounds of alfalfa seed shipped overseas and planted, for example, will provide about 10 tons of hay—enough for six cows during an entire winter—and replace about 10,000 pounds of feed grains. Since one acre of alfalfa harvested for seed will yield approximately 80 pounds, this acre of seed actually can replace about 18,000 pounds of feed grains. Support prices are in effect for seeds of most principal legumes and grasses, and an Agricultural Adjustment Agency practice payment is made for harvesting seed.

ARROW HAPPENINGS

Marjorie Wing and Bonnie Gros-close visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gibbs of Lewiston last Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Laird of Seattle have purchased the large island near Arrow and plan to make a home there.
 Mrs. Eickener of Clarkston visited in the H. D. Woodruff home a few days the past week.
 Mrs. Beth Wing was a caller at Lewiston and Clarkston Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.
 Garnett Wilson and family of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gros-close were callers at the home of Marion Gros-close Sunday.
 Mrs. Edna Gibbs and Miss Mildred Kress were Lewiston visitors Thursday.
 Marlene, Shirley, Clarence and Loidene Boyce of Pendleton are here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ayres.
 Mrs. Rudolph Parker visited in the Parker home at Clarkston the past week.
 Mrs. Ed. Gros-close was a business visitor in Kendrick Monday.
 H. O. Woodruff spent last weekend at Southwick.

Entertain Convalescents

Fifteen convalescing officers and men from the Army Air hospital at Fort George Wright, Wash., were recent guests of Potlatch Forests, Inc., at Headquarters, Idaho (center of operations for the Clearwater Tree Farm), as part of the hospital's treatment for convalescing service men.
 The army men, under the direction of Capt. (Dr.) Troy Moore of the hospital staff at Fort George Wright, viewed logging operations at Camp 54 on Washington Creek, and were lodged in Headquarters.
 "We enjoyed having these men as our guests and have extended Capt. Moore an invitation to return with other groups of convalescents when he wishes to do so," said C. L. Billings, Potlatch Forests, Inc., general manager. Like invitations have been extended to other army and navy hospitals, Billings added.

Skating Picture Scheduled

This week's offering at the local theatre will see Sonja Henie, Jack O'Keefe, Cesar Romero, Carol Landis and Woody Herman and his orchestra featured in "Wintertime." It is a gay picture featuring skating, romance, dancing, music and songs.
 It gives promise of being a show that everyone will enjoy.
 Scheduled also are selected shorts and the usual cartoon.

Wasted energy is a chaperon apologizing for falling asleep in company.

SOUTHWICK NEWS!

Mrs. Lois Greer, Lewiston, spent the week-end in the Wilmer Hanks home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons visited in the Ed. Torgerson home at Lapwai, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. Claude King were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay King, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy visited with Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Harris and David, and Mrs. Gordon Harris spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Pullman.
 Miss Alta Danforth, Boise, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gover Danforth.
 Lloyd Harris, Lewiston, is visiting here at the Harris' homes.
 A large number of our community have been picking huckleberries in the Three Bear country. Most everyone reports good luck.
 Mrs. Leona McCoy has gone to Leland for an indefinite stay at the Harry Smith home.
 Mrs. Wilmer Hanks gave a dinner in honor of Sgt. Russell Baker, Thursday evening. Sgt. Baker has been home on furlough, after spending the past two years in South America. He left Friday for his new base in North Carolina. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hanks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy, Mrs. Leona McCoy and Beatrice Smith.
 Miss Norma King, Lewiston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay King.
 Walter Harris, Moscow, called at the Virgil and Gordon Harris homes Monday evening.

Noted Scientist To Speak

Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has recently returned from China, will be the guest speaker at the Lewis-Clark Hotel, Lewiston, Wednesday, August 2 at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Lowdermilk, while in China, at the request of the Chinese government, developed a soil and water conservation program as a means of increasing food production and aiding in the war effort. Dr. Lowdermilk will illustrate his talk with a set of colored lantern slides taken during his work in China.
 Following his talks before the Agricultural Forum, Chamber of Commerce at Spokane and at Pajon, Washington, Dr. Lowdermilk has spent several days in the Palouse region studying soil conservation measures now in practice there, working with farmers and interviewing Soil Conservation District Supervisors. He feels that the problems in the Palouse region are similar to those found in Northwest China. As he expects to return to China within the next twelve months, this study will assist him with his work of helping our great Eastern ally.
 Everyone interested in hearing Dr. Lowdermilk is invited to attend this meeting.

Rain Monday Night

A little rain fell sometime during Monday night, not enough to do the least bit of good so far as crops are concerned, but it did help to cool and clear the air a bit.

Unless rain in substantial amounts falls soon, beans will be a "plenty short crop" in this section, since the past two hot, dry weeks have very largely drawn the surface moisture from the ground, and little if any growth has taken place.

Peas, too, would benefit greatly by rain, since pods are reported as not filling well, and with many peas small and some withered.

Fall grain is said to be in excellent shape, but the spring grain crop will be short.

Harvesting operations in some sections are expected to begin this week.

Pump Connected To Well

Last week-end Jack and Wayne Kuykendall and Edgar Long finished laying the 4-inch pipe from the Kendrick water main near the post office, to the village well, and the pump of the Kendrick Highway district was promptly coupled on, and water from the artesian well is now being pumped into the reservoir at the rate of approximately nine gallons a minute — not much, but a big help right at this time.

The last publication of the Village's call for bids for a real turbine pump will expire August 3, and by that time all preliminary work will be completed, the pump can be purchased, and the real flow of the big well put into the water system.

A heavy concrete casing extending many feet into the ground has been installed about the well to keep out any surface water.

Takes Over Warehouse At Peck

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene are moving from Portland, Oregon, to Peck, Idaho, this week, where Tom will take over the management of the warehouse there. He will also do auditing and other work in this territory.

He was formerly employed as a federal warehouse and grain inspector, but has been released so that he might manage this warehouse.

First Barley Comes In

So far as we have been able to learn the first barley to come into town from this section was on the 19th, 20th and 21st, when Reinhard Wilken delivered a carload of White Winter.

The yield he received was 2,500 pounds per acre. The quality was said to be excellent.

Wait Till Wheat Is Ripe

This year, as in years gone by, local warehousemen are joining in a plea to farmers to wait until their wheat is ripe before threshing!
 If work is started too soon the green grain will not keep, and the portion that does keep will show shriveled kernels.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cook, Juliaetta, are the parents of a new daughter, born to them July 21, at the Clifford Davidson home, Kendrick. Her weight was 11½ pounds.

FOR VITAMIN NEEDS BUY PLENAMINS

PLENAMINS contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G — with Liver Concentrate and Iron Sulfate.

By taking PLENAMINS you are sure to get your daily need of Vitamins.

One Amber and one Black capsule daily — 72 Capsules Cost \$2.59

One Roll Film Developed and 8 Prints 25c
 Extra Prints, each 3c

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Recall* Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Phone 942

HARVEST Is At Hand!

Are You Ready?

If there is a repair part or parts you will need for your tractor, combine, bean cutter, rake, or any other piece of farm machinery --- order it today --- tomorrow might be too late!

With What You Save by Trading Here --- Buy a Bond

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
 KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



W.W.P. Lines Now Tied to Grand Coulee TO SERVE WAR INDUSTRY

Today Grand Coulee power flows over Washington Water Power lines to serve war industries.

Federal power projects, municipal electric systems and private electric companies are working together for the benefit of the people in this war against tyranny. They are doing a magnificent job in war production.

Tomorrow Grand Coulee power could flow over Washington Water Power lines to serve your home.

When peace comes this working arrangement could serve as magnificently as it has in war production. And, again, ALL the people would benefit and America could march on to even greater achievements under our American system of free enterprise.

The Washington Water Power Co.
 A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying Business Enterprise



SEE US FOR ALL KINDS INSURANCE, including AUTO TRUCK GRAIN HAIL BUILDING

Defense Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
 H. M. Emerson, Vice-President
 A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
 L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Flea Beetles

The "fleas" on vegetables are really not fleas at all, but are tiny black or brown beetles. These small beetles were given the name "flea beetles" because of their habit of jumping like fleas when disturbed. The vegetables most preferred by flea beetles in Idaho are potato, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, eggplant, pepper, radish, turnip and tomato. The flea beetles injure plants by eating small round or irregularly shaped holes in the leaves. They are capable of completely destroying their host plants. The larvae live in the soil and feed upon the roots of plants but seldom produce injury in Idaho.

To control flea beetles, W. E. Shull, extension entomologist of the University of Idaho, recommends the dusting of the plants thoroughly with a mixture of cryolite, 1 part, and flour or other inert dust such as talc or diatomaceous earth, 3 parts. Several applications of the dust may be necessary. Rottenone dust was also used to control these beetles on gardens. All weeds in the vicinity of the garden should be eliminated if possible, because they are good host plants for the beetles.

Your county Agricultural Extension agent, G. T. McAlexander, will

be glad to furnish you with a bulletin on garden insect control upon request, or you may write to the Idaho Extension Service at Boise or Moscow.

Grasshopper Control

We become so accustomed to some insects that we pay little attention to them unless they become very abundant. Such is the case with grasshoppers. Grasshoppers often do become abundant enough to cause considerable damage. Where plants are damaged, the leaves appear ragged or are entirely eaten.

W. E. Shull, extension entomologist of the University of Idaho, says that the best means of controlling grasshoppers is by baiting with a poison bran bait while they are still in the nymphal stages and easily killed, as they are increasingly hard to kill as they grow older.

Baiting for grasshoppers should be done in the early morning before they begin to feed. The bait is made from the following materials: bran, 5 pounds; white arsenic, paris green or sodium fluosilicate, 4 ounces, and water to moisten.

If you are not familiar with the control of grasshoppers, as your county agent for a bulletin on their control.

Garden Slugs

One garden pest which always gives us a feeling of aversion is the garden slug. These fleshy, grayish or brownish, slimy, worm-like creatures without legs feed upon a number of garden plants, eating out large holes or consuming entire leaves. They hide under and about the base of the plant during the day and come out to feed at night. The presence of slugs is easily detected by their shiny trails, composed of a sticky, viscid secretion given off by their bodies. These trails mark the course of their travels over the ground and on the stalks and leaves of plants. These disgusting pests are not insects, as probably many of us suppose, but are a species of snail that never develop a shell like most other members of the snail family.

For their control prepared slug and snail baits, obtainable at your dealers, is very satisfactory.

"Despair Found Among Nazi Taken In Italy" says a headline. Well, coming events cast their shadows before them.

The least you can do is put the most you can into War Bonds.

HARVEST TIME IS "CO-OPERATION TIME" For Everyone!

It doesn't make a bit of difference whether everyone is working toward putting over a War Bond Drive, a Red Cross Drive, a U. S. O. Drive, or toward what other objective a community effort may be directed — it all sums up to be a part of the War effort — and that in turn means bringing the boys home that much quicker.

It may not seem to some that co-operation during the harvest rush has any bearing on the War Effort — but it does have a real one — and in every way. True harvest co-operation does not mean in terms of labor alone — but in material as well.

Every mile you can save in travel, whether in grain transportation or in necessary supplies, means a distinct saving in time, and time is manpower, and manpower is short.

It also means a distinct saving in vital rubber and gasoline.

So, headquarter at Kendrick for every harvest need. Kendrick's business men and merchants are ready and willing to co-operate with you in every way. Give them a chance, won't you?

Remember — "Food Fights For Freedom!"



We are prompted to sponsor the above ad. through our desires to serve the war effort and our interest in community welfare.

THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled

KENNY'S CONFECTIONERY
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N. B. LONG & SONS
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BLEWETTS CASH GROCERY
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THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
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KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
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THE FARMERS BANK
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Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY
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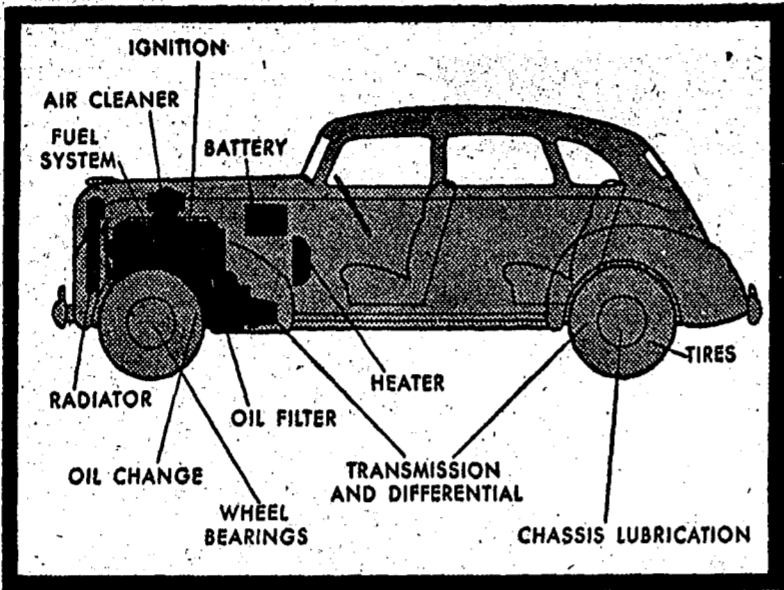
DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

Terry and the Pirates
By Milton Caniff



YOU WRITE THE ANSWERS ON A BOND APPLICATION!



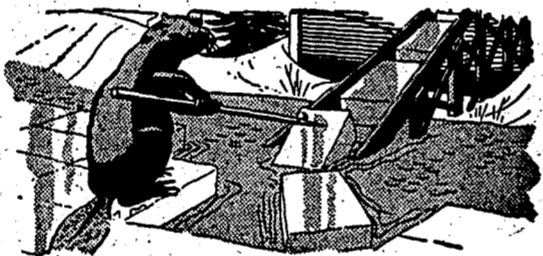
Check these car care points now

Neglect of only one trouble-point on your car or truck may take it out of service—it's hard to get new parts these days. Avoid trouble by calling on your Standard Service Man often. Drive in for free services — tire and battery checks, windshield service. Get expert advice and lubrication service.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

FACT OR FICTION?

A 47-SECOND TEST ON ICE USED ON THE "MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST"



Q. Trained beaver build dams in mountain streams to provide ice used in Northern Pacific refrigerator cars. Fact or fiction?

A. Fiction... but N. P. crews do exactly that, to help supply 180,000 tons of ice used yearly on the system.



Q. Ice used in N. P. passenger cars alone could supply 25 lbs. daily for more than 4,000 home refrigerators. Fact or fiction?

A. Fact. N. P. has 25 huge ice houses which supply purest artificial ice for dining car service, natural ice for refrigeration.



Q. Pink waybill controlling a car means "KEEP CONTENTS IN PINK OF CONDITION." Fact or fiction?

A. Fact. It's a signal to every railroader, demanding top speed, frequent servicing, for iced foods in transit.



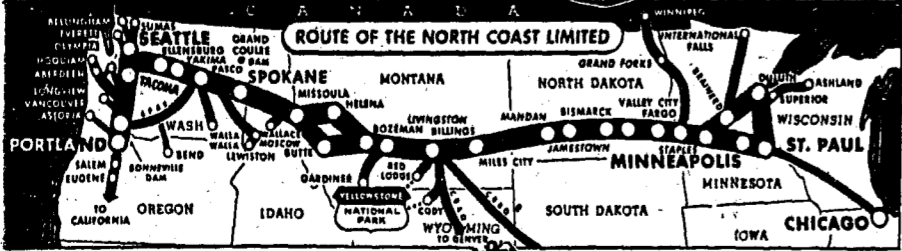
Q. Ice bunkers are novel hazards on Rocky Mountain golf courses. Fact or fiction?

A. Fiction. They are ice chests built into refrigerator cars. Last year Northern Pacific moved 575,000 tons of perishables under perfectly controlled refrigeration.



Q. Hundreds of expert icemen work on one U. S. Main Street. Fact or fiction?

A. Fact. They are N.P. ice specialists, serving major shippers of fruits, vegetables, meat, butter, other perishables on the Main Street of The Northwest.



NORTHERN PACIFIC
Main Street of the Northwest

HELP HARVEST WAR CROPS
Men, women and high school youngsters are urgently needed to help harvest crops on farms. Apply at office of your County Agent.

Many Trout Eggs Taken

The largest quantity of trout eggs ever taken in Idaho has been collected this year at spawn stripping stations, the fish and game department announces.

The total up to June 15, was 33,700,000 eggs, exceeding by more than three million the previous high figure of 30,456,000 in 1942. By the end of the year, when eggs have been taken from fall spawners and purchased from commercial hatcheries the total is expected to be nearly 40,000,000.

Eggs taken this year include 17,000,000 rainbow and 16,700,000 cut-throat. Coffee Pot station on the North Fork of Snake river was the greatest source of rainbow eggs, men at that trap collecting 8,800,000. Leader in the cut-throat division was Henry's Lake, with 10,500,000, and Coeur d'Alene came next with 3,800,000. Weather and water conditions were favorable throughout the state. More large fish were reported than usual.

It is estimated the eggs would have cost \$55,000 if it had been necessary to buy them from commercial sources.

Fifteen state hatcheries have been loaded to above normal carrying capacity. With a reasonable degree of success in the hatcheries, the fish culturist said the 1944 plant of fish should be the largest the department has ever made. Planting of large fish, five to nine inches, is thus far ahead of any previous year.

Arrangements have been made to obtain 1,300,000 Montana black-spotted natives for raising in Boyd Creek, Grangeville and Henry's Lake hatcheries. It has been established that these fish from Yellowstone Park, when introduced in Henry's Lake, produced better eggs than the

original natives.

Careful studies over a period of years have proved that fish traps have not been detrimental to runs of fish. Twenty to 40 per cent of the fish at the various stations are allowed to continue their upstream migration to spawn naturally. These trout maintain a heavy population of small fish in the streams.

Bean Stocks Down

Combined farm and commercial stocks of dry beans were 715,000 bags on June 1, for Idaho. This stock is 165,000 bags smaller than last year when holdings totaled some 880,000 bags.

Pea stocks, however, were 689,000 bags greater than the 198,000 bags being held a year ago.

Disappearance of both beans and peas was fairly heavy during the past three months. On April, bean stocks were 1,050,000 bags and pea stocks were 1,349,000 bags.

Warehouse stocks of beans included 533,000 bags of Great Northern, 102,000 bags of small reds, 33,000 bags of pintos, 4,000 bags of pea and medium white and 30,000 bags of miscellaneous varieties.

A survey of stocks of dry beans and dry peas for the United States as a whole indicates that there were 725,000 bags of dry beans (uncleaned) on farm and 4,255,000 bags (cleaned) stored in the usual storage places and under the W. F. A. storage contracts in or near producing areas. On the same date there were 129,000 bags of dry peas (uncleaned) on farm and 2,864,000 bags in the usual commercial and WFA storage places in producing states.

Special item for wives: A Kentucky husband broke his collarbone while beating a rug.

Want A Sound Investment?

Older farmers who have accumulated some money and want to live at least partly off the interest should inquire about the Series G Bond of the United States government.

Series G is a current income paying bond, with interest at the rate of 2 1/4% per annum. Twice a year the treasury mails an interest check to all owners of these bonds. The bond itself matures in 12 years, when it is redeemed by the Treasury at par.

However, G Bonds also include the guaranteed redemption feature which has made War Bonds so popular with the farm investor. At any time, six months after issue, these bonds can be cashed at fixed redemption values which are printed on the bond in table form. Until maturity, redemption values are slightly below par, but the cash redemption value, plus interest already received, is always equal to or in excess of the purchase price.

Another attractive feature of the G series is that on the death of the owner, these bonds can be redeemed by the estate at par. In case of death it is not necessary to wait until maturity to "cash in" a G bond at cost price. They are available in several denominations from \$100 up.

New Film Now Available

A 16-mm kodachrome film, "The Scout In The Forest," which was partially made in the Clearwater Tree Farm area of Polatch Forests, Inc., near Headquarters, in August of 1943, has been released for national distribution according to information received at the timber offices yesterday from Irvine H. Millgate, director of Visual Education for the Boy Scouts.

In the picture appear several Senior Scouts from Moscow and Lewiston, Idaho, troops who were taken to Headquarters last August by Lewiston Scoutmaster John Shepherd to help produce the picture. The scenes filmed in the Clearwater are said to be among the most striking in the film, which was made by cameramen Arthur Gale, editor of Movie Makers Magazine, New York, and Dr. E. D. Partridge of Columbia University, working under the direction of Mr. Millgate of the Boy Scouts. Narrative for the film is given by Ted Husing. Running time is 28 minutes.

This film will be made available for showings to school assemblies, training courses, Scout troop meetings, farm organization meetings and summer camps. Those interested in booking the film for showings are instructed to contact their local Boy Scout office, who can make arrangements for the showings.

A man was having trouble with his telephone. Hearing nothing but a jumble of sounds, he finally became so exasperated that he shouted into the transmitter:

Man—Is there a blithering fool at the end of this line?
Cool, feminine voice—Not at this end.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Precautions Can Check Damage to Raw Mohair

Many of the checks upon good quality mohair may be avoided by taking precautions ahead of shearing. Among those suggested are keeping goats out of fields and lots not regularly used or grazed and where bur-producing plants have grown up. This would reduce the volume of mohair contaminated by burs just prior to shearing. Another good practice is to dispose of goats with kempy and gray fleeces ahead of shearing.

Muddy lots, and shearing floors and pens which readily become wet and slick should not be used. Fleeces shorn in such surroundings become stained excessively, and animal moisture stain will not scour out. Specialists admonish further against shearing on the ground because the mohair accumulates straw and other refuse.

The specialist says that the practice of sacking mohair in two lots—kid and grown—is desirable, especially in the fall, even though it is to be graded. It is suggested, however, that it would be wise to make a separate lot of defective hair. Producers should continue their interest in the mohair until it is properly graded and offered to dealers and manufacturers on that basis. Every sale should give producers some information as to what manufacturers want.

Slow and Steady, First Rule of Gravy-Maker

Slow and steady is the first rule for the gravy-maker. Take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring. Hasty mixing or hurried cooking causes lumps. Gravy made without measuring may be greasy and separated, too thick or too thin. For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Then slowly add cool or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are: 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to 1 cup of liquid.

To make gravy in a roasting pan, first remove the meat to a hot platter, then pour the drippings into a bowl. Skim off the fat that rises to the top. Back in the pan, mix together equal measures of flour and fat over low heat. Gradually stir in the cool liquid which may be juice that cooks out of the meat, broth made by stewing bones or vegetables, tomato juice, milk or water.

Last, but far from least in making good gravy, is the seasoning. Add salt and pepper with care because the drippings already may contain enough. Every bit of drippings that have browned on the pan should be worked up with liquid to give flavor and color.

Mint, Known to Ancients, Thriving in Michigan

Mint was known and used by Hippocrates, "Father of Medicine," in the fifth century B. C. Piperita came to America from England about 1816, and was first grown in Wayne county, New York. In 23 years it was thriving in southern Michigan swampland.

The Michigan area expanded into northern Indiana. Since World War I, Indiana mint growing has made great gains. Walkerton, Ind., and Mentha, Mich., are farm centers of the industry whose acres lie largely between South Bend and Kalamazoo.

Mint growers work harder than other farmers to keep out weeds because of their effect on the quality of mint oil. Mint is harvested when its earliest blossoms appear. Allowed to wilt in the sun briefly to remove excess moisture, it is then placed in vats. Live steam is shot through the mass, opening the tiny cells of the plants and carrying their oil to tubes where the steam condenses.

Perfect Aluminum Tubes

Bismuth can help to assure perfect tubes because, combined with lead, tin, and cadmium, it makes an alloy that melts at a lower temperature than the boiling point of water; and because it expands slightly when solidifying from the melted state. When the tubes are ready to be bent into the crooked shapes that are necessary to conduct them around corners, past engine parts, and down into the heart of the power plants, melted bismuth alloy is poured into them. If there are holes in the tubes, the expanding alloy squeezes through and forms telltale beads on the outer surface. If the tube is too weak the cooling alloy will split it.

If the tube passes its test it is bent while still supported by its soft but strong "stuffing" of alloy. In this way any tendency to collapse or pinch at the bending points is overcome. Bent tubes, filled with alloy, are given steam baths. The alloy melts and drains out, and can be used over and over again in the testing and bending operations.

Student Riots

The title of Rowbottom given to student riots is peculiar to Pennsylvania university. J. R. Rowbottom was a student there whose dignified and exemplary life was the antithesis of the disturbances that bear his name.

His roommate, though, was another matter. A gay young blade, fond of all-night sessions with the demon rum, he often reached the end of his tether as he foundered at the bottom of the dormitory stairs. There he sat calling loudly for Rowbottom to come pilot him. Rowbottom, as befits the clean of conscience, was an exceedingly sound sleeper, and the entire dormitory usually was in an uproar before he unbound himself from Morpheus' arms. Missiles flew fast and furiously. The befuddled tippler caused so many fights with his cries for Rowbottom that the name became associated with all mass strong-arm engagements at the university.

Pleasant Job

There would be less grumbling about whose turn it is to do the dishes if youngsters learned at the beginning that dishwashing does not need to be a messy job. With more and more children helping in household tasks because mothers are busy with war services, the wise parent will instruct her youngsters in the correct way to wash the dishes, and to do them with the least effort.

Teaching the children to scrape and stack should be part of the lesson, for the more thoroughly the plates are scraped, the easier they will be to wash. Right now there is additional reason for removing everything from the plates. Dishes that are not scraped take more soap and more hot water, as well as more rubbing. In the interest of economy, as well as to reduce labor, scraps should be scraped off before the dishes are put into the pan.

Mend Gloves Promptly To Assure Long Wear

To give the gloves now on hand the best care possible, mend them promptly and carefully, and whenever possible, prevent them from becoming wet. However, when they are wet, stuff them with crushed paper and dry them slowly and away from the heat.

Usually the glove fingers call for attention first. One very satisfactory method to use in mending either leather or fabric that is worn—not just ripped—is to blanket stitch around the worn edge. Then remake the seam by lacing the edges together through the purl of the blanket stitch. If the fabric is not worn, remake the ripped seam just as you would mend such a seam in any garment. Gloves with inseams—seams made to the inside—should be mended with seams to the inside. Those with outseams should be mended with the seams to the outside.

Use a hard twisted thread, about the weight of buttonhole twist, and a fine and fairly long needle for mending. A long-eyed needle is not suitable because the thickness of the eye makes the needle holes too large.

Hand Pollination

A successful method of seed production for one of the more popular species of Chinese primroses has been developed by Dr. Gustav Mahlquist, assistant professor of floriculture on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Before the war, varieties of primula obconica were grown in large quantities as pot plants from seed obtained principally from Germany and Switzerland. When this supply was cut off, American growers found difficulty in producing seeds, as many plants failed to produce seed or were untrue to type.

The primrose normally produces two different types of plants whose flowers differ in structure. Following extensive experimentation, Dr. Mahlquist discovered that good results could be obtained by hand cross-pollination of the two types. A camel's hair brush was used to distribute pollen from the flowers of one type to another. With this method one well grown plant will produce 10,000 or more seeds.

Alfalfa Butterfly

The alfalfa butterfly has two principal enemies which generally hold it in check. An insect parasite generally known as apanteles, and the wilt disease, are the two main factors in controlling the depredations of the butterfly in alfalfa fields.

The parasite apanteles has a shorter life cycle than that of the butterfly, and usually attacks the butterfly larvae in their first two stages, sometimes in the third, and often proves an entirely effective control itself. The wilt disease, with a large host population and high humidity, may appear and save a crop from destruction. At times it does not spread fast enough to destroy the larvae before they have done serious damage to the crop, but it may prevent destruction of a crop when the parasite fails.

Spread Diseases

Club root, a disease that costs growers of cauliflower and cabbage thousands of dollars a year, may be spread by wild mustard, shepherd's purse and other weeds of the cabbage family.

Common nightshade and black henbane spread early blight of tomatoes and potatoes; horse-nettle and jimson weed carry the late blight of tomatoes. Persons who lose their hollyhocks from rust disease may look to ground mallow and other weeds for the source of infection.

Yellow dwarf of potatoes is carried by daisies, leafroll of potatoes, cucumber and tomato mosaic, lettuce yellows, raspberry mosaic and other destructive diseases of important crops are carried by the wild plants around them.

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.

Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply:

"Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...

"They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"





Making strategy maps for combat

Good soldiers...

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► FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
419 Post Office Building
BOISE, IDAHO

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their trainings, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____ (w)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Checking pilots to and from war zones



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary
 Subscription, \$2.00 per year
 Strictly Independent in Politics
 Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

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Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.28
Federation, bulk	\$1.28
Club, bulk	\$1.28
Red, bulk	\$1.28
Rex, bulk	\$1.28
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.05
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.00
White Winter Barley, 100	\$2.20
Hannah Barley, 100	\$2.25
Beans	
Small Whites (100)	\$5.75
Flats (100)	\$5.75
Reds (100)	\$5.80
Pintos (100)	\$5.80
Great Northerns (100)	\$5.70
Eggs	
Dozen	28c
Cases returned	50c
Butterfat	49c

Undergoes Tonsillectomy
 Gladys Siflow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siflow, Cameron, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Dr. Christensen's office Tuesday morning.
 She is getting along nicely.

POND'S SHOE SERVICE
 404 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.

KENDRICK BEAUTY SHOP
 Opening Date June 16
 Open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays
 Phone 841 For Appointments

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 Wholesale Gas, Fuel Oil, Oils and Greases
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 Alleys Open for Regular Bowling Friday and Saturday Nights
 Men's Bowling Club Every Monday and Tuesday Nights
 Women's Bowling Club Each Wednesday Night
EVERYONE WELCOME!

CHURCH NOTICES

The Potlatch Parish The Methodist Church
Roy H. Murray, Minister
 There will be no preaching services at any church of the parish July 30. The pastor will be with the young people at the Hidden Valley Institute.
 Sunday School as usual at all the churches.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 English Services at 10:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church of Juliaetta
Theo. Meske, Pastor
 No Services.
Kendrick Full Gospel Church
Lester W. Damron, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Topic, "The Plan of Salvation." Classes for all ages. Mrs. Walter McCall, supt.
 Morning Worship at 11:00. Topic: "Unexplored Territory of the Bible." Evening Services at 8:00. "The Reality of Hell" is the topic.
 Bible Study Class Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robt. Clemenhagen.

Southwick Community Church
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11:00.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Phil Hoisington, U. S. M. C., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, to spend a short furlough.
 A-C Earl Parks, home on furlough, and accompanied by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, and his brother, Eyard, spent several days camping and fishing in the mountains.

Starting Friday at noon and returning Sunday evening, a party consisting of Pvt. Robert (Bob) Corfield, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corfield and sister Betty of Chula Vista, Ralph and LeRoy Steigers of Melrose, Merle Brown and Mrs. Ernest Steigers and children camped and fished near the Canyon Ranger Station.

The electrical storm in the mountains earlier this week was "enjoyed" by Henry, Ernest, Alvin and Carl Steigers.
 Mrs. Almeda E. Deane has returned to our neighborhood, after visiting friends and relatives in North Bend, Wn., and Eugene, Ore. His friends will be glad to hear of the favorable progress being made by Laverne (Bill) Daniels, following the amputation of a leg. Bill is now able to travel expertly on crutches and has even been swimming. He has remained at the Baxter hospital awaiting the arrival of an artificial leg.

Week-end visitors in the Newt. Heath home were John Cochran, Colfax, an uncle of Mrs. Heath, and Mrs. Roy Shinn, Doumae, Mr. Cochran's daughter. This was the first time in 35 years that Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Cochran had seen one another.
 A bogus nylon stocking went on sale via the black market — and hundreds of women put their foot into it.

CALL FOR BIDS

Grinolds School, District No. 11, will receive sealed bids for transportation of pupils. Said pupils to be transported to School Dist. No. 15 at Southwick, Idaho. Bidder to furnish his own bus or car. All bids must be by Aug. 10th.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids to be mailed or delivered to the undersigned clerk.
LEO LOEHMAN, Clerk,
 District No. 11, Southwick, Idaho. 30-3

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Eight-foot John Deere binder, in good shape. Gustav A. Nelson, Deary. 28-4x

FOR SALE — Leghorn roosters, wt. about 2½ lbs; live or dressed. Roy Conger. Call 731. 28-2

FOR SALE — Adjacent to Kendrick, SW¼NW¼ Sec. 35; Township 28 N., R. 3 W. B. M., lying in Nez Perce Co. \$100. Hatwal Gardens, Phone 19F12, Lewiston. 27-4x

FOX TERRIOR PUPS — Black and White, all sizes; also wire haired black and white Terriers — given away. You pay C. O. D. charges. Also Nanny and billy goats, \$15, or will trade; also team horses. Frank A. Johnson, Grangemont, Idaho. 29-3

WANTED — Beets for canning. Inquire Gazette. 29-2x

APRICOTS — 1,500 lbs. of fine large clean Tiltons Non-irrigated. Lewiston prices. McAllister, South Juliaetta. 30-1

STEWART'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
VERA STEWART
 Phone 709
 926 9th Ave. Lewiston

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS and RENEWALS
 To The
Lewiston Tribune
 See
W. D. Woodward
 Sole Agent For Tribune In This Area

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Visitors to Orofino Monday on the cream truck were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and children, Grover Groseclose, Mrs. Don Miller and son, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Powell and Mrs. Robt. Mackey.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Choate and Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Harp Fackenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fackenthal and children went to Lewiston Sunday to get fruit.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ogden and children went to Headquarters last Wednesday, returning home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate and Mrs. Chas. Wright were Lewiston visitors last Saturday. They brought Mrs. Robert Mackey home with them.
 There will be preaching services at the church next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. by Rev. Freeland Whybark of Lenore.

We were glad to see the Arrow news in the Gazette last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Groseclose and children came up from Kendrick Sunday. They had trouble with the truck and had to stay over until Monday. Roy Conger came after them and towed the truck home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and daughters and Joe Choate spent Sunday visiting at the Cecil Choate home at Cavendish.
 Mrs. Jay Thornton of Southwick visited Sunday afternoon at the Herring home.
 Mrs. George Wells visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Groseclose. She, with Mrs. Groseclose, walked down to the church for Sunday school in the afternoon. A picnic in the community kept some folks from attending, so our Sunday School attendance was quite small.
 There are mumps in our community. Mrs. Elwood Brock and daughter Clara, both have swollen jaws.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marton Preussler and family drove a wagon to the Van Airdale place Saturday and spent the day picking cherries.
 We had a nice shower Monday night, which will be a big help to our gardens.
 J. A. Harless was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose last Sunday.
 Mrs. Chas. Wright and children visited at the Asa Choate home Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Orofino were visitors at the Schiefer home Sunday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and family of Little Bear ridge were Sunday afternoon callers at the Harold Parks home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jean of Juliaetta were callers Saturday afternoon at the Pete Stump home.
 Mrs. Stewart Hefel visited from Wednesday until Sunday at the Jesse Hefel home.
 Mrs. Harry Flaig from The Dale, Oregon, visited Friday and Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Parks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.
 Mrs. Arios Wells and children visited Wednesday at the Pete Stump home. Mrs. Wilbur Corhill and children were afternoon callers.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters were callers Sunday evening at the J. M. Woodward home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family visited Sunday evening in the Henry Reil home.
 Ernest Freytag from Kellogg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freytag and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freytag of Kendrick were visitors at the Wayne Kuykendall home Wednesday.
 Jess Hefel called at the Pete Stump home Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and family of Texas Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter Joanne of American ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the John Glenn home.
 Mrs. Ercil Woody visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mae McCall at Juliaetta.

CALL FOR BIDS
 The Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids up to 6:00 p. m., Thursday, August 3, 1944, for the following equipment:
 One water lubricated vertical turbine pump, 60 GPM. capacity at 466 foot head, including built-in 10 H. P. 1760 RPM 3-phase 60-cycle 220 volt motor with non-reverse ratchet; 1 controller flange; 1 surface discharge head; 2½ feet of 4-inch I. D. Column and 1-inch shaft; 10 feet of 4-inch Suction pipe; 1 4-inch strainer; 1 10 H. P. 220 volt Magnetic Motor Starter; 1 100-amp type C safety entrance switch.
Or Alternate Bid For
 One water lubricated vertical turbine pump, 70 GPM. capacity at 466 foot head including built-in 15 H. P. 1760 RPM 3-phase 60-cycle 220 volt motor with non-reverse ratchet; 1 controller flange; 1 surface discharge head; 2½ feet of 4-inch I. D. Column and 1¼-inch shaft; 10 feet of 4-inch suction pipe; 1 4-inch strainer; 1 15 H. P. 220 volt Magnetic Motor Starter; 1 200 amp type C Safety Entrance Switch. Motors on either pump must be of a standard make.
 All prices to be quoted F. O. B. Kendrick.
 Separate bids are also desired for the installation of this equipment at the Village Artesian well, Kendrick.
 For bidders information:
 Inside diameter of well, 6¼ inches.
 Depth of well, 245 feet.
 Head below ground, 235 feet.
 Head above ground 100 pounds or 231 feet.
 Total dynamic head, 466 feet.
 Capacity desired, 60 to 70 gallons per minute.
 Bids may be mailed to Floyd Millard, Kendrick, Clerk of the Board, or E. A. Deobald, Mayor.
 Successful bidder to furnish satisfactory bond guaranteeing completion of contract.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
E. A. DEOBALD, Chm.
FLOYD MILLARD, Clerk.
 First pub. July 20, 1944.
 Last pub. August 3, 1944.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Benscoter, were Moscow visitors Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson and Bernard, Genesee, and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Seattle, visited in the Walter Benscoter home Saturday evening.
 Norman Cox of Ferdinand has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cox.
 Mrs. Ed. Kent spent a week in Moscow with her daughter, Mrs. Walton Morey.
 Marjorie Foster has been spending a few days at the Harry Langdon home.
 Mrs. Henry Jones visited Tuesday in the Harry Langdon home.
 Buck Langdon was a Lewiston caller Monday.
 Harry Langdon made a business trip to Moscow Saturday.
 Dick Benscoter was in Lewiston Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter called at the Herman Meyer home at Cameron Sunday.
 Mrs. N. N. Nelson and son Walter brought Mrs. Frank Benscoter, Sr. to the ride Sunday. She will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.
 Mr. Pennen, Juliaetta, and Mrs. Mary Deobald spent Sunday at the Geo. Havens home. Other guests were Pvt. and Mrs. Don Havens and Helen Havens, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and Mrs. Stanley Mills, also of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mills and daughter Alice of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, Harley Eichner and Warner May.
 Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer called at the Geo. Havens home on Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and family, Mrs. Harley Eichner and Mrs. John Wilson were visitors at the Walter Koepf home, Cameron, one day last week.
 Verner Davis visited at home this week-end.
 Walter Bigham and Geo. Havens were visitors at the Jay Thornton home, Southwick, Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family were guests at the Lulu Buchanan home, Juliaetta, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cain and family were Lewiston visitors Friday.
 Norla Callison was a Moscow business caller Tuesday.
 Ila Jean Bevins of Jerome spent this week visiting Nancy Callison.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts called at the Harley Eichner home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter May were visitors at the Harley Eichner home Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were in Lewiston Tuesday.
 Mrs. Everett Fey and Adeline Sloan of Spokane spent the week-end at the Perry Mattoon home. On their return they were accompanied by Carl Mattoon, who will visit them for an indefinite time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarnell and family of Moscow were callers at the Wayne Davis home Sunday.
 Red Cross will meet with Mrs. Andrew Cox — Friday.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS
 Mrs. A. Kleth visited her daughter, Mrs. L. Morrison, in Moscow, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul spent Wednesday in Lewiston.
 Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien and Mrs. Ed. Halseth were Moscow visitors Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, Benny and Mary Alice of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests at the E. H. Jones home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and son Eddie were Lewiston shoppers one day last week.
 Mrs. James S. Nelson was called to Spokane the first of the week by the death of her sister's husband, Fred Barthell.
 Mrs. Walton Morey returned home from the Moscow hospital Tuesday. Their baby boy will remain in the hospital incubator for a few days longer.
 Mrs. Roy Thomas and son, James Leroy, have returned to their home at Atwater Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and children were Lewiston shoppers Friday.
 The Galloway, Bower and Clemenhagen families spent Sunday in the woods near Deary, and returned home with huckleberries.
 Ed. Halseth and Ole Kleth shipped calves to the Spokane stock yards Saturday. They returned home on Wednesday.
 Mrs. Chas. Bowers was a Moscow visitor Tuesday and reports that Mrs. R. P. Drury is very seriously ill at her home there.
 Rev. Lloyd A. B. Nelson delivered his farewell sermon to the Bear Ridge and Deary congregations at a joint meeting held in Deary Sunday afternoon. Rev. Nelson has served here for two years and everyone regrets having them leave. They departed Monday for their new work at Tacoma.
 The A. W. Jones home in Juliaetta was a merry place Sunday when a family reunion was enjoyed honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Redington and children of Salmon, Idaho. Mrs. Jerry Hanson and Miss Pauline Jones were down from Spokane for the occasion. There were 22 present. Mr. and Mrs. Redington (nee Opal Jones) and children left for their home in Salmon Tuesday.
 W. E. Hecht is building an addition to their home.

Shortage in Wearing Apparel
 A recent survey by W. P. B.-O. C. R. revealed an average shortage of about 15 per cent during the first months of 1944 for a selected list of 72 textile and apparel items.
 By general classification, underwear showed the most consistent shortage. Other shortages that drew high hardship ratings from disappointed shoppers were: Diapers, boys' denim, corduroy and other fabric trousers and overalls, infants' stockings, men's overalls, girls' and small children's sweaters. Only two isolated items were under 60 per cent short of demand, wide sheeting and women's house dresses priced up to \$1.59. Shortages reported were due, in many cases, to consumers' inability to find merchandise of a desired style, quality or price-line and not entirely to total absence of the item from the market.

EAT WITH US
Regular Dinners -- Steaks, Chili
Cold Drinks -- Ice Cream
PERRYMAN'S
 TONY PIRAINO, Mgr.

Seed Growers
 We are in the market for
 all kinds of Clover
Kendrick Rochdale Company
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

TODAY'S SPECIALS
 One Bedroom Set — light walnut, box springs and mattress.
 Two Electric Radios — one table and one cabinet.
 One White Porcelain Marshall-Wells Range, almost new.
 One Overstuffed Davenport and Two Matching Chairs — pre-war.
 One '36 International Pickup — all new rubber — sell or trade.
 One Oil Burning Heater — almost new.
 Anything Else You Want? — See Me!
Jack's Trading Post

ANNOUNCING
 I have purchased the fuel rights of Walter Brocke and am now handling —
WOOD and PRESTO-LOGS
 I will do Commercial Hauling of any kind not handled by the local auto freight line
HERMAN TRAVIS
 Phone 541 Kendrick Phone 552R

Voluntary Enlistments Now
 A material increase in the number of voluntary enlistments in the Navy which may be accepted in this district was announced today by D. Marquess, recruiter in charge of the Navy recruiting station in Lewiston, Idaho.
 The enlarged quota, Marquess said, considerably increases the chances for qualified applicants to be accepted for enlistment. He stated that no indication was received as to whether the increased quota will be maintained and advised that those desiring naval service act immediately.
 The new quota permits voluntary enlistment of youths 17 and not yet 18, and men between the ages of 35 and 50½ years.
JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS
 Callers at the Chas. Weber home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden and children of Potlatch; Mrs. Viola Baker, Deary, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker and family of Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and family have moved from Moscow back to their ranch on Flx ridge, and will reside there permanently.
 Save gas, tires, oil and time. Buy that item in Kendrick.

Double-Duty Outfit Is Chic for Farm and Saves War Bond Dollars



More and more women and girls will help on the home front this summer by joining the crop corps. The problem of practical clothing for farm work is solved by these overalls of sturdy denim. They are smoothly cut, and can be worn either with or without a shirt. Do your share for victory by making them yourself and buying more War Bonds with your money saved. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.
 U. S. Treasury Department

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Farmers Help Everybody When They Work Together
Agriculture is an industry of some six and a half million family sized units. This is true because farm production is generally most efficient on the family farm. However, the comparatively small operation which is an advantage in farm production is sometimes a handicap in the purchasing of farm supplies and in the processing and marketing of farm produce.

This problem is being solved by uniting with their neighbors, using the co-operative form of business enterprise. In this way farmers have built their own business institutions for buying farm supplies and marketing farm produce.

The Kendrick Co-operative Creamery is such an institution. If you are not now a member of it, come in and talk it over. We believe you can readily see its advantages.

No obligation, of course.

A man stood beside his auto with three men helping to catch the overflow of gas as it poured out of the gas tank.

"What goes on here?" asked a suspicious cop.

The owner of the car explained: "It's like this. I put on a super-charger which saves me 20 per cent in fuel. I don't make quick starts, which saves me 20 per cent in fuel. I keep my speed under 30, which saves 20 per cent. I installed a gadget on my carburetor, which saves 20 per cent more fuel, and I use a special grade of oil and grease which saves 20 per cent in fuel, and now my darned gas tank keeps overflowing!"

A little lad at the zoo wanted to know why the giraffe had such a long neck.

"Well," said the keeper, "The giraffe's head is so far away from his body that a long neck is absolutely necessary!"

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 28-29

SONJA HENIE
JACK OAKIE
CESAR ROMERO
CAROLE LANDIS
S. Z. SAKALL
CORNELL WILDE
WOODY HERMAN
And His Orchestra

— IN —

"Winter-time"

SHORTS AND CARTOON
Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.
Adults 35c Admission Kids 15c

much the past month.

This is about all the news I know of at the present time, so will say "so long" for now.

Yours truly
Sgt. Allen D. Neumann.

Note: Yes, Allen, your paper was still going to Oakland, as we had never received a notification of a change. However, they should have forwarded it to you.

Word has been received that Vern A. Wegner, R. T. 2-c is in a naval hospital (presumably in Hawaii). He is suffering with water on the lungs. We wish we were permitted to give his address, but since it is overseas, we cannot do so.

CAMERON NEWS

Mrs. Walter Dennler and daughter Judy, Mrs. John Schwarz and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughter Dorothy Ann and Patricia, spent Sunday afternoon in the Fred Newman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and family of Kendrick were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner.

The Luther League held a beach and swimming party Sunday afternoon at the Clearwater river.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were Lewiston visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siflow and Ida Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siflow and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siflow, Mrs. Ida Siflow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Ernest Helmgartner were among those who were huckleberrying in the Three Bear country during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughters, Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz, Donald Hartung and Ted Mielke were Friday evening visitors in the Fred Newman home.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Mrs. Herman Siflow and Nadine McCamant returned to their homes in Spokane Saturday, after visiting here with relatives. Dorothy Kruger accompanied them for a week's visit.

August Brammer, George Wilken, Gus Kruger and Ed. Mielke were transacting business in Culesac the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

It is not as blazing, so you either bake or drown — or both.

Well, better quit griping and go to work or I might get fired — ha!

Always
Johnny Keeler

Pocatello, Idaho
July 16, 1944

Dear Bill:

I received my first copy of the Gazette yesterday and thanks a million. I enjoy reading it very much. I was especially happy to read Chas. Deobald's letter. I haven't heard from him for quite a while and was wondering how he was doing.

For the second largest city in Idaho, Pocatello isn't much. They treat us pretty good, though. I have seven hours of classes every day, including a rugged physical training class. I've had to run a three-mile cross-country every day this week. I don't know whether it's building me up or tearing me down! Time will tell.

The big celebration of the Fourth just have been pretty good. I wish I could have been there. Kendrick really won the ball game without much trouble. That's what I missed the most.

We have some tests tomorrow, so maybe I'd better "hit the sack." Thanks again for the paper.

As always
Ossie Kanikkeberg.

S1-c Donald R. Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman, is home on a 15-day leave. He has been in the service a year and in that time has been around the world, including India, South Africa, Australia, etc., thence back to Baltimore, Md. He reports back to San Francisco upon completion of his leave for further assignment.

He is a member of a gun crew aboard a Liberty ship.

Salt Lake City, Utah
July 24, 1944

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know I finally got out of the hospital at Oakland, California, and am now stationed at Salt Lake City.

I have been here about a month and like the Post very much. I also like the city. It is a very beautiful one.

The weather here is very warm, and it's the same up there I suppose. The climate here is very much like that up there.

I suppose the harvest machines are going full blast. Everybody is probably very busy, with help so short.

I was wondering if you were still sending the paper to Oakland? I haven't received a copy since I left there, so thought I should drop you a line, giving you my present address. I probably won't be here long, but will give you my new address if and when I do leave here. I have missed the paper very

Watch Social Security Name

Women workers should notify the Social Security Board when they marry so their names can be changed on the board's records at Baltimore.

If they will do this they will make it easier for themselves and the board when the time comes to file claims for old-age and survivors pension benefits.

For the woman who marries and wants to change her name, the board has provided a special form which may be obtained at the local field office of the board. She should fill it out, attach the Social Security card bearing her maiden name or the name under which the card was issued, and send the form to the board.

She is not assigned a new number, but is issued a new card bearing her present name and the number that was originally assigned to her. She thus will have only one

social security number during her entire lifetime. If she had more than one number, she might stand to lose her benefits.

The board keeps all information it receives from the worker strictly confidential.

The worker may obtain further information from Edna L. Alvis, manager of the Lewiston, Idaho, field office of the Social Security Board.

More Help Acknowledged

The Gazette acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following help in sending the paper to men and women in the armed forces:

Chas. Nelson, Jullaetta\$1.00
Herman Meyer, Cameron\$2.00
Clarence Hund, Seattle\$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Leland\$2.00

Something to sell? Try a want ad.

Timely Suggestions FOR THESE WARM DAYS

- TENDER LEAF AND TREE TEA—FOR THOSE ICED DRINKS
- M. C. P. LEMON JUICE, Can 19c
 - OLD MILL ICE CREAM MIX, Pkg. 15c
 - JUNKET FREEZING MIX, Pkg. 10c
 - OLD FASHIONED PHOSPHATE — for Making Cooling Summer Drinks, Bottle 10c
 - STAR-KIST TUNA, Grated, can 33c
 - SPAM AND TREET, Can 40c (Ideal for Sandwiches)
 - HUNT'S PORK & BEANS, glass jar 29c
 - VAN CAMP'S IMPROVED BEANS, can 18c
 - TANG SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 43c
 - FANCYSTUFFED OLIVES, large bottle ... 48c

Wanted

EMPTY PAPER BOXES AND BAGS

There is an extreme shortage of these items and we will appreciate it greatly if you will bring us any that you do not need — the next time you come to town.

— THANKS.

MEXICAN SHOPPING BASKETS, each ... 59c

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear"

Phone 751 Phone 751

FALL WHEAT

IS STARTING TO TURN A GOLDEN BROWN

And It's Time To Lay Your Plans To Meet That Harvest Rush

VEGETABLES . . .

All the fresh vegetables the market affords at all times

MEATS . . .

In fresh and cured. We feature Swift's cured meats.

CANNED GOODS . . .

A good stock always on hand

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

PEAS . . .

We are happy to announce to the Pea Raisers of the Potlatch Section that we are now able to handle their peas — bulk.

We have ample bulk storage room for all the peas raised in this territory.

You must make arrangements with us before we can receive them. Come in and talk it over.

Today's Price — \$4.80 bulk, Federal Grade.

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

See Me Now For FIELD GRAIN, TRUCK, TRACTOR AND COMBINE INSURANCE

MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kendrick, Idaho
Troy Phone 30 N. E. WALKER, Kendrick Phone 953

7:15 P.M.
LOWELL THOMAS NEWS TIME
DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California

We're Glad To See You, Anytime!

Don't ever feel that the only time you are welcome is when you are hungry or thirsty --- for such is not the case.

Meet your friends here. Make this store your headquarters, all the time

Kenney's Confectionery

Lubrication Is of Vital Importance TODAY!

For you cannot replace that piece of equipment that fails --- perhaps due to faulty lubrication.

So, bring that lubrication problem in and let us help solve it --- with STANDARD Lubricants

Fram Cartridges

Fram Filter Cartridges are available for almost every make and size of oil filter — and we have a large stock on hand. If you don't have a Fram Filter — use the next best thing — Fram Cartridge.

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