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KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

Archie May has demonstrated to while it lasted his own satisfaction that a small The hotest herd of sheep on a Potlatch ranch, last Thursday afternoon, when the properly managed, will pay hand-some returns on the investment, above for some three hours; Friday Two years ago he bought a small it banged out a good 95 and Saturbunch of registered Shropshires at day the register again hit 95. \$14.00 a head, Mr. May now has 36 Sunday was a bit better, a mild head of registered sheep and he says 88 being the best it could do \rightarrow or they have repaid the original invest- at least did, and with sundown Sunment three differences. wise be wasted and require but little attention.

Wm. A. Watts, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Crea, George Davidson, A. K. Carl-son, E. T. Long and Martin Thomas are the election judges and clerks for the Kendrick precinct. In Bear the crop and a nice rain would be creek precinct Wm. Whybark, Ed. Lien and King D. Ingle are the judges and clerk. In Linden Eva L. Smith, H. J. Starr and Clarence Fry hold these positions.

A smut explosion in the John Johnson separator on Little Bear ridge occurred Wednesday afternoon the James Benjamin place. No parchine on the Ira Gentry place. Mr. wheat as of good quality. ator when the explosion occurred. Flames shot up from all over the and that they too are of good quality, machine and almost instantly Mr. with yields reported running from Johnson was surrounded by fire. 12 to 14 sacks per acre. There was, Before he could get off the machine it seems, some doubt about the handlhe was severely burned about the ing of peas in bulk, as it was feared hands and face and had to come to they would split in the machinery, Kendrick for medical treatment, but such is not the case. tion. The straw stack was burned being of the Forty-Fold variety. It but no grain was destroyed. A few is of good quality and the yield rehours after the second explosion a ported as excellent. third one occurred, worse than either parts of the separator were burned Wilken of Cameron. was destroyed.

wheels of his Ford truck this week, time at least. He wanted to bring a load of wheat to Kendrick without delay so he made a disk wheel from a double thickness of pine boards. He brought than previous statements that the thickness of pine boards. He brought than previous statements that the thickness of pine boards. He brought than previous statements that the thickness of pine boards. He brought than previous statements that the thickness of pine boards. He brought that appendix that the board that the paper has started coming boant the paper has started coming boant that appendix that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that the board that the paper has started coming boant that the board that that the board that that th

Heat Wave Seems Over Locally, the heat wave seems to be broken, but it was a dandy

The' hotest for some time was

beans, tomatoes and melons, and world feeling when it arrived. He blossoms of those plants refused to stated that when mail came aboard set-on. Cooler weather will help mature necessary was suspended and the

very welcome by the bean, melon and papers. and tomato raisers. In the two years he has been away he said he had not been quite WHEAT AND PEAS ROLLING

INTO TOWN STEADILY

while the machine was threshing on multaneously from American and Little Bear Ridges, Harry Langdon ticular damage occurred and within and Fred Zimmerman bringing in or semi-local fellow he had seen a short time the machine was run- loads of Forty-Fold on July 25 to since leaving San Francisco many ning again. Thursday another ex- the Lewiston Grain Growers. Wade months ago, at which point he had plosion occurred in the same ma- Keene, local manager, reports the seen Wayland Davis, just before his Johnson was standing on the separ- Mr. Keene also reports that bulk peas are arriving in a steady stream,

The fire did but little damage to the At the Rochdale Ben Hoffman machine as it is of metal construc- came in with the first load, it also

The best yield of which we have

so that the machine was put out of Both warehouses report a steady commission. During the fire the increase in wheat receipts as the seastraw stack was burned but no grain son advances, and say that the farm-

ers this year have allowed the wheat N. E. Ware and A. W. Jones of to become riper and dryer, and as a Bear ridge bought the Berriman & result it is of better quality, as well Hewitt threshing machine, which has as permitting easier handling both heretofore been operating in the by the farmer and the warehouses. Southwick community, Ware and Dry weather has added to the ease Jones will use the machine for the of threshing, and although a train threshing of their own crops this would be welcomed by many, those came from one of his "foreign cus-year. Bill Behrens broke one of the hoping that it will hold off for a wheels of his Ford truck this week. time at least.

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

TM 1-c Chris Weber, Juliaetta, arrived Thursday of last week for a than they do. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber, Juliaetta, and with strict over here than it is in the other relatives and friends. His leave, South Pacific, and I think the cenafter two years of service, will per- sors "get all the razor blades." mit him to stay at home until August 10, when he must leave to re-port at the Advanced Torpedomen's fore some of the boys can return.

school at New Port, Rhode Island. Chris called at the Gazette office ment three times over. He gets \$20 day the temperature dropped nicely a head for the ram lambs. The sheep and it has been very comfortable Saturday to thank all concerned for Hve practically on what would other-since that time. In closing I wish to since that time. The cool weather is mighty wel-come, since it was beginning to burn did away with that "cut off from the morale builder." the ship, all work not absolutely have been "firing it regularly." crew just sat around reading letters

around the world, having "missed a Dear Bill:

few spots," but that he had been I'll just bet you are beginning to at Midway, in the South Pacific sec- think that I never am going to send This year, the first new crop wheat tion, North Africa, Casa Blanca and you my new address. I kept wait to come to town arrived almost si- the Mediterranean theatre. ing around, thinking that I would Chris further said that Vivan be moved again, but guess that I Meeks of Moscow was the only local will be here for some time from the give you my latest address, but don't transfer much on the move since the middle

Chris, like all the fellows, looks of March. I should have written you the picture of health and says he on my first move, but didn't. I have run across Ervin Halseth here. We have gotten together twice so far. He brought from camp with him two. of the latest Gazettes he

From — Headquarters European had received. It was sure nice to Theatre of Operations, United States read the home town news again. Army — With The 29th Infantry Di-vision In France: Private Charles E. Forest that is anywhere near here. Deobald, of Kendrick, Idaho, has been I would like to see him too, but I awarded the Bronze Star Medal for guess I won't be able to. meritorious achievement in military operations against the enemy in June, first night together. You know it

according to an order issued at has been close to three years since of the two preceding. The flames heard to date was 45½ bushels per headquarters of Major General Chas. he has been home. I told him all, I were so intense that the wooden acre of Forty-Fold, received by Geo. H. Gerhardt, commander of the 29th could about it. We both said that H: Gerhardt, commander of the 29th could about it. We both said that Division.

Since hitting the beach in the initial assault, Deobald's unit has been final step." From what I hear there in the line continuously."

Note: Monday afternoon Mr. and charavari. Would have liked to have Mrs. Deobald received a letter from been there so I could have kissed him. Enclosed was a German Air the bride. Corpsman's ensigna, some German money and German postage stamps. Since Charles is in the Medical Corps I start getting it soon. As ever it is highly possible these souveniers

Farragut, Idaho

ship:

the letter writing. Perhaps that is so to a certain extent, but I think Fire Warden Manning Onstott if the truth were known there felask everyone, inside of town as well lows would like to write much more as in the country, to be on the lookout for fire hazards about their own

Censorship seems to be much more places, and to eliminate them if possible On those vacant lots covered with dry grass in town, Manning suggests The war news sure sounds good that they be cut, raked, and then hauled away or burned - especially if they are where anyone might flip People are very friendly over here a cigarette or drop a match into of-doing-business basis, and seem to think that the war in them. He also suggest that you clean Farmers set up these up that trash pile, for everyone is

Sincerely yours

plowing it into small sections, so Sgt. Wm. N. Cuddy, Note: Bill, we certainly hope the that it might be more easily controlpaper catches up with you soon. We

Australia

led should a fire occur. And above all, says Manning: "Be Careful With Fire!"

INTERESTING PERSONAL July 21, 1944 AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Lois Deobald returned home Wednesday evening of last week from a trip to St. Louis, where she represented her sorority house at a of this anti-co-pp drive do not re-national meeting. She reports travel- veal the real forces back of it looks of things. I told my Dad to ing conditions as "very crowded." The eastern heat did not appeal to

Watch That Fire Hazard

On the farm he suggests plowing

a substantial fire furrow about that

dry pasture, and in the stubble fields.

know whether he did or not. As you her in the least. probably know I have been pretty Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason and sons returned home Thursday evening, after spending about two months in Moscow and Spokane. Mr. Mason is now employed at one of the local warehouses. They expect to remain here until the last of this month. Bobby McCall, son of Mr. and solve our problems, meet all emer-Mrs. Walter McCall, is improving gencies and to regulate and order nicely, following a severe ilness with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Thos. McDowell is now up and around, following a prolonged strong and self-reliant, through the illness. exercise of his own initiative and

Herman Travis was a Spokane the application of his own courage business visitor Tuesday, taking up a truck-load of 50 fat lambs for In American agriculture, the pro-

Dr. Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene left Sun-day morning for their new home at Peck, after spending a week here ing with his neighbors, preserves and we would have liked to have been home when Ronald Jones "took the visiting in the Keene and Deobald exercises his right of free enterprise homes was quite a big crowd at the

P. C. McCreary returned Tuesday ing their economic strength, farmers morning from a vacation trip on will become either the series of other the coast, being away just over two interests or a ward of the govern-Well, Bill, guess that will be about weeks.

Russell Smith, Mrs. W. A. Watts and Mrs. Paul Lind were huckleall for now and thanks for the paper. I sure do miss it and nope berrying in the Bovill country Sunday, securing six gallons of the lucious berries. Donald P. Jones AMM 2-c

Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Lois and Gay Note, Don: Jud Lee gave us your and Patty McCreary were huckle- holders. new address when he was home on berrying near Clarkia Sunday. They brought home about six gallons.

Mr. Mng Tvan

FARMERS MUST WATCH ANTI-CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENTS

An attack that will strike straight home to three out of every five farm operators in America has been lunched by certain business and financial interests.

It would strike at these farmers by denying them the right to use their producer-owned and producercontrolled co-operatives on a cost-

Farmers set up these cooperatives because they needed them. They use them to provide services

they need to carry on their farming operations — services that in most cases would not be practical for the individual to provide for himself on his own farm.

There can be no doubt about this statement. The figures themselves prove it. Farming is a small business — and the average member of a farm co-operative requires the services of his cooperative to the extent of less than \$1,000 per year.

Yet the opponents of cooperatives operating as they are behind a false front — for the officers and directors would take from farmers the right to join with their neighbors to provide themselves on a sound basis

with the services they need. Such an attack threatens free enterprise right at a time when two opposing and contradicting philosophies are under test in America. The 'newer of these' philosophies looks to the national government to gencies and to regulate and order the economic life of the individual.

The older and traditional philo-sophy calls for the individual to be

Without some such means of mobiliz-

ment.

If he lands in either position, free enterprise in the United States will be dealt a death blow. The very foundation of our economic life rests on the ownership and operation of land by the maximum number of free-

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Certainly if farmers are denied the privileges of co-operative endeavor because of the opposition of selfish Ben Browning and son Larry of because of the opposition of selfish Kennewick, David Wheeler, Spokane, financial and business interests, there no common of Spokane, visited last week-end at operation between the farmers of the or Spokane, visited last week-end at operation between the farmers of the the Claud Craig home, Kendrick. On Sunday the entire party went up the Selway on a fishing trip. They re-port excellent luck and a very de-There are 6,096,799 farms in America. There are only 530,131,000 acres Marjorie Wegner of San Francisco, of tillable land. This means that the arrived Monday to make an indefinite average American farm bas only 87 visit at the Chas. Weber home in tillable acres. Although farms as a whole are the important producers of basic and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Southwick, wealth, the average farm is a fam-moved into the Russell Smith apart- ily-sized business. Yet the individual ily-sized business. Yet the individual action. Latest of these actions took meet and the and the angle of the same problems of coast of France, when his ship; the by the Lewiston Grain Growers dur buying and processing and selling took part in the pre-ardment of the French Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crocker spent and without their concentration of To enable the individual family Mrs. Cliff Lawrence and daugh-ters LauQita and Judy spent last week visiting in Lewiston: ship: The U. S. S. —, a 1650-ton American destroyer, 2½ hours be-fore H-hour of D-Day, steaming at five knots along the Normandy coast, Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker, Spent several days here last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker, Spent several country, the United States and the legislatures of all the states in the union have authorized, the organi-zation and operation of producer-Crocker. Mrs. Bina Raby was in Clarkston owned, and producer-controlled, cooperative associations by farmers. At the same time the legislative bodies of the country imposed certain conditions which effectively safeguard both farmers and the general public from the misuse of co-opertives, such as: Restrict participation to bona fide agricultural producers. Limit the return on invested capital. Base control on membership rather than investment. One man; one vote. Provide that co-operatives shall. do business at cost - any overcharges for services rendered are redom to the French who, for four Longs took her to Pullman, where turned to the membership in proportion to the use they made of these services. - National Council of.

a load taxini truck and the wheel stood up as well as any "boughten" wheel,

Henry Mielke, who is with the U. S. Internal Revenue department and said that it is A-1. has been stationed at Chicago for some time, has been transferred to Philadelphia.

The Benscoters on American ridge are threshing fall grain with their combine this week. One field of Jenkins club wheat on straight summer fallow land made a yield of between 30 and 35 bushels per acre. Frank Benscoter stated that there was much less smut in the wheat raised on the straight summerfallow than in wheat raised on ground that had been in beans last year.

K. D. Ingle brought a sample of for a good yield on the Ingle ranch.

A report from Fairview on Potlatch ridge yesterday morning said bushels to the acre. This is the heaviest yield so far reported.

'Old Ben.'' his credit.

on his place Tuesday when the separator which was threshing on his place caught fire.

Big Bear Ridge — Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nelson and children autoed to Clarkston Sunday to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Nelson's parents. . . Miss Anna Lien entertained the Girls' Sewing club. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseth and children of Deary visited in the Ed. Halseth home last week.

Fire Nearly Gets Home

Fire of undetermined origin, but a goodly blaze before being discovered, nearly got into the C. E. Harris home on the school house till Friday morning about 10:00 o'clock.

When first discovered it was blazing merrily in dry grass and in a wood pile near the back of the house.

The alarm was turned in, but before any of the volunteer fighters or apparatus could reach the scene, Frank Castor and Fire Wardens Manning Onstott and Henry Jones had it under control and almost extinguished

Damage to the house itself consisted of scorched paint and some boards. No water damage resulted.

Leaves Hospital

Word was received this week that from the Sacred Heart hospital at Spokane, July 24.

as well as could be expected.

She is recuperating at the home of her son, Walter Thomas, and would appreciate hearing from her friends. The address is: S240 Tschir- a tractor. ley Ave., Greenacres, Wn.

would be short

past, but on the whole it might be

Tommy Brink Seriously Injured

Fifteen-year-old Tom Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brink of Kendrick, is in the Gritman hospital, Moscow, with a seriously injured right leg as the result of being struck by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday morning on the Moscow-Pullman highway, when he and five companions stopped to fix a blowout.

An attending physician reported Brink's leg badly torn both at, the calf and above the knee, although no oats to town that looked promising bones were broken, and unless infection should set in, the injury will not be critical. Brink also suffered severe shock and minor abrasions that 125 acres of wheat on the Rob-ert Heimgartner place averaged 40 nearly 200 feet by the impact. Dushels to the acre. This is the Companions of Brink, two other eaviest yield so far reported. 'teen-age boys and two girls and an Lester Crocker bought two hound older male companion, all returning pups recently to take the place of from a show in Pullman, said that who is slowing up on the youth attempted to avoid the account of his age. Ben has chased auto coming from Moscow as it many a coyote to his death in years swung around a sharp curve one past and has a good many scalps to and one-half miles west of the state It's kind of rough in spots, but if line. The hit-run auto swerved to the Pete Stump lost part of the grain wrong side of the road and struck Brink with terrific force, they said. Deputy Sheriff J. F. Jordan, called to the scene, reported no clues had been uncovered at yet, but that Pull-

man city police and Washington state patrolmen were assisting in the hunt for the auto and driver. Companions of Brink were unable to identify the auto.

Brink had been working for Sam Nye. He formerly lived in Moscow with his parents.

Red Cross News

Attendance at the Surgical Dressing Unit has picked up somewhat, and it is evident that despite the hot weather and the summer rush that a number of women and girls are making room in their busy schedule for several hours folding.

Let's keep up the good work. Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, produc-tion superintendent says that most of the ditty bags and housewives have been called for. However, the layette material and slippers are still waiting to be taken out!

Enjoy Family Reunion

A family reunion was enjoyed in the Ward Howell home at Farmington, Wash., Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and family, Jean, Danny and Da-vid; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling and sons Eddie and Charles of Tus-Mrs. Lucy Thomas was discharged con, Ariz., Miss Velma Ameling of Dear Friends: Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. L. Ameling and her niece, Miss Viola Higgins, Vancouver, Wn. It was the first

Gus Kruger lost four acres of

In the fall grain there is more through O. K. I got the first copy smut than for a number of years last week but haven't had time to write you. Thanks a lot for it, and now I can keep track of the doings around the old home town.

I noticed Ossie's letter. He says they make them run the cross-country every day. They're not quite so mean to us here - they just make us run the obstacle course four times a week and march the legs off of us in all our spare time - that we're not in classes.

Our company was working in the "skullery" at the mess hall the past week, washing dishes. One meal our scullery (15 men) washed dishes for 2,573 servings, and that was just our scullery. There are four of them su you can imagine now many they feed. They don't all have to do that many, though. As near as I can figure, they feed about 5,000 men here every meal.

We had a "pretty hot time" today. In the first place it was naturally hot, and in the second place we had a fire fighting class. They build a huge fire and then make us put it out with the various types of equip ment.

The training here isn't so bad. you pay attention and keep up vou'll do all right.

1'll have to stop now and write some more letters and stuff like that, so thanks again for the papers and I hope they keep coming.

Yours

Bob Lind. P. S.: If you have Ray Benscoter's address I'd like to have it. I got separated from him when we first got here, and I haven't heard of him since. I think he is in a different camp than I am.

Note: Sorry, Bob, we do not have started smashing away at the case-Ray's address, nobody ever having mated 155's. Smaller shore pieces, turned it in for our mailing list, but heard that he is (or was) in a hospital there, so perhaps you can find Although heavy, the enemy fire was him.

Another Note: An old friend of mine, J. R. Vandenburg, is a rifle the ———'s bow, others fell closer instructor at Camp Hill. If you have to other ships. I saw only one ship any time look him up and tell him I sent you. He's a "good egg."

Camp Blanding, Florida July 23, 1944

Dear Mac and Bill: I have moved again, so am writ-

ing you a few lines to give you my new address. I am just fine and hope were silenced. Then she went to work all the rest are all O. K. Will write Hastily

Lester Parker.

Just a few lines to let you know

again soon.

what my new address is and while

I was reading a piece in the paper 25 yards off our starboard beam.

It is the first fire of the season, here are not doing their part of

that the paper has started coming hospital number as yourself. from Juliaetta.

Wayland Again In Thick Of It

Following plenty of rugged actain in the South Pacific in the early stages of the war, and which includ-ed the sinking of his ship, the U.S. S. Little by a Jap torpedo, Wayland Davis, following a leave at home, was transferred to the east coast, and from then on he saw plenty more action. Latest of these actions took U. S. S. invasion bombardment of the French

mother, we take the following ex-cerpts from the battle record of his

escorting a flotilla of minesweepers that were clearing the way for the come. She was a prime target for Raby.

coastal batteries, but she drew no fire — then. "The Channel having been safely swept and the sweeps having moved and the sweeps having back out to sea, the were a pair of French cruisers and those venerable American battleships, the Arkansas and Texas, all ready been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. those venerable American battleships, the Arkansas and Texas, all ready to thunder an announcement of freeyears, had been under the Nazi heel. "The ____'s five-inch guns were silent for 12 minutes, and then they

including entrenched French 75's, barked from the coast dead ahead. generally inaccurate and short. One shell dropped 200 yards ahead of

hit. a destroyer which took a light shell on its No. 2 gun mount. Its other guns fired a few more rounds and then it turned and went out to

sea. "Because the 155's were the worst menace to the forthcoming landings, ignored her primary tarthe gets until the big guns seemingly

on her first objective, scoring repeated hits and putting the position out of action.

"Her five inch batteries were turned on other concealled pillboxes that it being the 88th birthday anniver-had been previously attacked but sarv of Mr. Noble's father, H. England had been previously attacked but July 17, 1944 which might have been refortified.

At this point, the enemy battery turned it's attention to us. Its first family. salvo fell astern but it soon obtained She had undergone an operation vance, wn. It was the time the group had been together lines for the paper. I sure miss it understood the operation was suc-understood the operation was suc-understood the states, but I am sure it will catch up with me, after the states between the ----'s the water in the water the water into the water

grain Tuesday afternoon of this week some time ago and it seems as Others whistled overhead in a nerveby fire, when it became ignited from though a few of the fellows in the wracking whine. Our guns continued es taken from a captured Jap hos-a tractor.

ightful time.

Juliaetta.

Marjorie Wendt, daughter of Mr.

coast. From a foreign copy of Sunday afternoon in the Fred Crock-"Yank,' kindly loaned us by his er home. To enable the in

last Thursday and Friday with her vast armada of landing craft yet to son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miss Joyce Lyons visited in the Paul Lind home Wednesday.

. and stayed until Sunday visiting in the others of their class - formed a line home of Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook. abreast and moved slowly towards Miss Viola Higgins, who has been shore again. This time they were visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Ameling, moving in to attack. Behind them for the past two weeks, left for her

Long this month, left Sunday. The they spent the day with Mrs. Frank Lowery and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit came Farmer Co-operatives. down from Moscow Sunday to spend the day with his parents. Mrs. James Wood left Monday for

Norfolk, Va., where she will visit her husband, who is in the service. Floyd Millard was a Spokane business visitor Tuesday.

and Mrs. Walter McCall, Sr.

guests of Miss Dorothy Holt Sunday. destroy the original. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noble and Patty attended a birthday surprise

Noble. There were 25 present — all in chains for pension and benefits members and relatives of the Noble

Receive War Souveniers

Lieut. Roy Long sent his mother, They are indeed nice mementoes. He also sent his mother some dish-The articles arrived last week.

Care For Discharge Papers

The Veterans Welfare Commision of the State of Idaho, through its service department, finds that many Mrs. Judson I. Lee left Tuesday of the returning servicemen have misplaced or lost their honorable for Seattle, where she hopes to meet discharge certificates. Several have badly damaged them through rough W. A. Watts, accompanied by Jer- usage and carrying in their pockets. The commission urges all veterans visitor Friday. Jerry went from Spo- of this war and of other wars and kane on to her home at St. Maries. Walter McCall, Jr., and Judge Zol-charge certificates on record in the ber of Craigmont spent the week- county recorder's office in their home end at the home of his parents, Mr. counties. This will provide them with a fully complete copy later on in

Miss Loretta Schuler was a dinner the event they unfortunately lose or Idaho laws provide for free re-

cording of the discharge certificates party in Clarkston Tuesday evening, and for free certified copies thereof when the veteran needs such for use in claims for pension and benefits

Home On Furlough

Frank Homer Rider, formerly a resident here, arrived at his home Mrs. Edgar Long, and his uncle, in Los Angeles on "D Day" to en-Marvin Long, souvenier ash travs joy a three-weeks furlough with his made from Jap three-inch shells. mother and sister, after having spent

more than a year in the Aleutians. At the conclusion of his furlough training - but says he hates it there.

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

LOCAL TOMATOES ARE		FUR VITAMIN HELEO
GETTING PLENTIFUL	Edwin Mielke for a few days last the Gordon Harris home.	} PLENAMINS
	Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and Weippe spent Sunday in the T. J. family were Sunday dinner guests Armitage home.	PLENAMINS contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G — with Liver Concentrate and Iron
SWEET GROUND CHOCOLATE, 1 lb35¢ COCOA — Blue Mill, 1 pound 15¢	Mrs. Walter Koepp was a Satur- day morning visitor in Lewiston.	Sulfate. By taking PLENAMINS you are sure to get
MALTED MILK — Thompsons, 1 lb 38¢	Iolks,	your using need of victures
SWEET SPICED GREEN TOMATOES, 1-lb. 13-oz. jar 35c	spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay King, and Mrs. A. H. Blum and her sons Mrs. Colin Biller and daughter, Mr.	One Amber and one Black capsule daily — 72 Capsules Cost \$2.59
1-lb. 13-oz. jar 35c STUFFED OLIVES, 6½-oz. bottle 40c STUFFED OLIVES, 3-oz. bottle 25c TUNA, 7-oz. can 37c	Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilken Mrs. Elton McCoy enjoyed a picnic and family were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Frank Wil- ken, on Texas ridge. Mr and Mrs. Beinhard Wilken and Absabka spent Saturday night and	Extra Prints, each Sc
STUFFED OLIVES, 3-oz. bottle 25c TUNA, 7-oz. can 37c MACKEREL, 1-lb. can 19c PIGS FEET, 14-oz. jar 35c SILK TISSUE, Roll 5c	Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wilken and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken Sunday afternoon. ARROW HAPPENINGS Harris, and are spending the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hepler.	RED CROSS PHARMACY
Noble's Table Supply	Mrs. Brackett of Lookout, and her nest Grimm visited at Craigmont granddaughter, Beverly Mehl of Spo- kane, are visiting at the Raleigh Al- Mrs. Colin Biller is spending a	The Renall Store B. F. Nesbit, Prop. Phone 842
Phone 581 Phone 581	Arrow callers at Lewiston Satur- day were Lois and Louise Smith, visited here Thursday evening.	
Phone 581 Phone 581	Cleo Wilson, Dixie, Bonnie and John Mrs. Elton McCoy spent Tuesday Groseclose, Donald Baldwin and the with Mrs. Milton Benjamin. Ben Cibbs family Mr and Mrs. Wade Candler, of the	
	Donald Schroeder left Monday to spend a week at Hidden Valley. Emery Wilson brought home six gallons of huckleberries from the Headquarters area Saturday.	
WORK SHOES	Headquarters area Saturday. Ronald T. Albright S1-c called his parents from Milwaukee last week, Juliaetta were week-end guests at and they greatly enjoyed talking to him. Roland is missing his farm life Dorothy and Bernadine Glenn of	HARVEST
	very much, otherwise he is doing Texas ridge were Saturday over- night guests in the Fred Glenn home.	
FOR MEN AND BOYS	Donald Baldwin of Ahsahka visit- ed John Groseclose the past week. Miss Peggy Jean Albright recently at the John Glenn home.	Is At Hand!
Aen's tan elk moccasin blucher, lined vamp, raw cord sole and heel \$4.39	Calif. She visited her brother, James, Kendrick, were Sunday guests in the and family.	
Men's Black Elk. Lined vamp. Welt. Double cord sole and heel; arch support \$4.50	visited at the H. O. Woodruff home visitors in Lewiston Monday of this	
Men's Tan Horsehide. Single oil treated oak sole. Full vamp, soft toe; half rubber heel _ \$5.00	visited Mrs. M. G. Groseclose of Junaetta family visited Sunday afternoon at family visited Inday afternoon at the Henry Reil home.	Ano Vou Poodur
Boys' Black Elk; nailed, cord sole and heel _ \$3.00 Boys' Black Elk; moccasin blucher, cord sole \$2.69	Those attending the birthday anni- versary party given in honor of John Groseclose, Donald Baldwin and Bon- in the home of her parents, Mr. and nie Groseclose Saturday evening were Mrs. J. M. Woodward.	Are You Ready?
MEN'S AND BOYS' OXFORDS	the Schröeder family, Ben Gibbs Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and daugh- family, George Groseclose family, ter Paige and Mrs. Stewart Heffel Bill Weatherman, Lois and Louise were Sunday evening visitors in the	If there is a repair part or parts
Men's Black Calf. Leather sole. Plain toe,	Smith, Ray Mehl, Gary Barton, Cleo Jesse Heffel home. and Emery Wilson, Garnett Wilson Ralph Corkdll visited Sunday even- and family, Mrs. Wilsey and Bar- ing at the J. M. Woodward home.	you will need for your tractor, com-
rubber heel	bara and David and the Laurence Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump were Kress family. The party was held Lewiston visitors Saturday. on the beach. Refreshmants of cake, Paul Dagefoerde was a Lewiston	bine, bean cutter, rake, or any
rubber sole 54.98	punch and sandwiches were served, business visitor Friday.	Lather mines of forms mochimer

Short Cuts

Keeping in mind canning's cardinal rule of "two hours from garden to can" these short cuts are recom-Roland T. Albright S1c had short leave and went to visit his sister, Mrs. Robert Hayton, at Linmended in preparing corn: To husk, place ear on cutting board and slice off about one-half inch of tassel coln, Nebraska. George Groseclose and family spent Friday evening in the Ed. Groseends. Husks and silks with then strip Mrs. Mike Schroeder, Bonnie Grose-

off easily. close and Marjorie Wing were Lewis-To cut corn from the cob, drive ton visitors Monday.

threshing operations.

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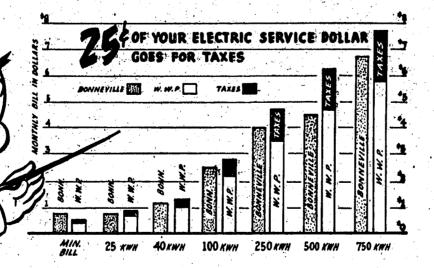
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters, RM 2-c Bob LaHatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Florian LaHatt and daughter spent Thursday even-ing at the Myrtle beach, swimming and picnicking.

The Howard Wunderlich family of on protruding point of nail, hold Juliaetta visited Saturday evening knife at 45-degree angle and cut straight down the cob. lose home.

Our ThanksBurn Off HillsideMr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz spentThe Gazette acknowledges with
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Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
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from Frank Wilken, Kendrick, and
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bee of Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
ing visitors in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Harl Whitinger.Burn Off Hillside
Last Thursday morning Manning
Onstott and Henry Jones, local fire
wardens, assisted by a crew of vol-
unteers from town, burned off a
portion of the hillside back of the
Methodist church and up as far as
the road to the Herman Travis home.
The result is not pretty--but safe.Mrs. Harl Whitinger.
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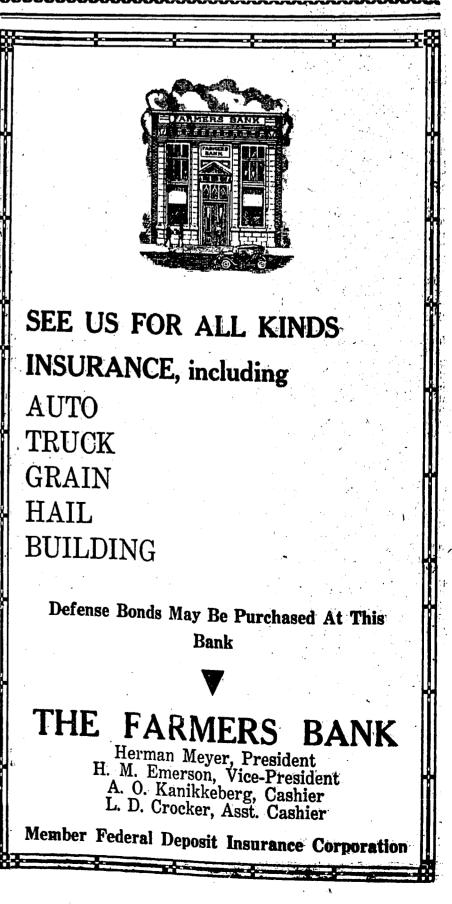


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(Delayed)

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Topic: "Christian Stewardship and Giving," and "God's Plan of the Morning Worship at 11:00. Communion Service.

Evening Service at 8:00. Topic: "Strange BGirds on the Roost." At 6:30 p. m. there will be special meeting of all young people in Kendrick who are interested in starting a Young People's meeting.

.80 All are invited to attend. Bible Study class, Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen, Kendrick. 80 .70

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

Return From Camp

Forty-one young people, with their adult advisors, returned last Monday the Hidden Valley Methodist from destruction. — Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Leland represented field. Wn. Sunday. C. E. Harris and Family. The Potlatch Parish at this camp. Wilma McAntire had a car load camp one of the most enjoyable of to Spokane Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. their lives, and the teachers report Stewart Wilson, Billy and Wilma high educational and religious re- Wilson, helped her drive them to high educational and religious results for all of the youth.

Roy H. Murray was the "Morning Watch" preacher and director of the worship project during the week.

Cowboy Comedy Scheduled

Entitled "A Lady Takes A Chance" this week's offering at the local theatre, promises to be full of fun and laughs from start to finish. It depicts the difficulties of a cowboy when he falls in love with a city - and she, too, has her troubles. With stars such as Jean Arthur ful this year. and John Wayne, it should prove very good entertainment. Selected shorts and a cartoon will round out the evenings' entertainment.

We Want To Thank You Our since thanks go to all who help us extinguish the fire at the Gus Kruger ranch Tuesday. — Herman Meyer and Crew.

The Germans have discovered that Crimea does not pay.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Frances C. Danielson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate Friday. of Frances C. Danielson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after to exhibit them with the necessary ranch here during haying. vouchers within four months after Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorendorf of August 3, 1944, the first publication Kellogg have been visiting relatives ported from Northern China. of this notice, to the said executor at the law office of Adrian Nelson, (nee Gertrude Keeler) is a niece of

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

ANNOUNCING EAT WITH US I have purchased the fuel rights of Walter Brocke and am now handling -Regular Dinners -- Steaks, Chili **WOOD** and **PRESTO-LOGS** Cold Drinks -- Ice Cream I will do Commercial Hauling of any kind not handled by the local auto freight line PERRYMANS' HERMAN TRAVIS TONY PIRAINO, Mgr. Kendrick Phone 552R Mrs. Rice visited Monday with Mrs. Newt. Heath. A picnic was held at Spalding park (Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler have returned to Kellogg after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeler. Mrs. Browning, Spokane, and Mrs. C. H. Keeler. Mrs. Browning, Spokane, and Mrs. (Delayed) A picnic was held at Spalding park last Sunday honoring Pvt. Bob Coff-land, relatives and friends from this back to his base at Camp Maxey, Texas, leaving Tuesday of this week. Seed Growers. Mrs. Browning, Spokane, and Mrs. Stockwell, Lewiston, are visiting their Texas, leaving Tuesday of this week, John Needham has been visiting father, J. H. Hunt and family. in the Stevens home this past week. .Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander Pvt. Phil E. Hoisington returned and Arthur Bohn, Elk River, visited to his base an San Diego, Friday, in the Smith home Sunday after-noon. Pvt. Gordon Heath, according to (This Week) Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and and Mrs. Newt Heath, is in a San fire at our home last Friday morn-ing, Prompt aid is all that saved it near Pomeroy. Dorothy Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson at Gar-from an attack of rheumatic fever. Among the Lewiston visitors last week were Marion Stevens, the Gal-They pronounced their week at the of fine Black Angus cattle shipped loways, Mrs. Lloyd Brown and the Ernest Steigers family. Mrs. Alva Hall has returned to her home here following a long visit Kendrick, from which point Dave Gentry loaded them and cared for with her daughter, Elnora, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. A. E. Deane is visiting this week in the Ernest Steigers home. the shipping. It was as fine a bunch of cattle as had ever left Kendrick. Miss Joyce Lyons arrived, home **GOLDEN RULE** Wednesday from Spokane, where she (Delayed) Most of the families on this ridge have been on one or more huckle-Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBaron and berrying trips to the Three Bear or Barbara and Mrs. Fred Cole picked Long Meadow country. Many gallons of the lucious fruit have been brought out, as they are quite plentiberries and visited at the Glen Betts home Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Lawrence enjoyed visit from her mother, Mrs. Nick Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and Deamo and Anna Rose of Lapwai, and an aunt from Portland, a couple family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman at Kendrick. of days this week. Recent visitors at the Carl Finke Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and home were Pete and Bob Ware of Clarkston and R. A. Limbocker of family of Orofino and Mrs. Louis Porter of Cavendish spent Sunday Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson weit-ed at the Glen Betts home Sunday Miss Thelma Garner spent Sunday. Mrs. Dora McCoy visited Mrs. Mrs. Dora McCoy visited Mrs. Cleve Hardesty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Helms of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. evening. Monday Mrs. Anderson assisted Mrs. Betts with canning peas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stage and family were Lewiston and Juliaetta visitors the last of the week. Mary Jane Martin returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting in Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy were

visitors at the Abner Cowger home Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McAllister and sons of Lewiston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Roy Martin

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here the past week. Mrs. Dorendorf

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman and children, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Manning Onstott and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell of Kendrick joined Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Foster, Thursday, for a huckleberrying trip in the Long Meadow country. Mr. and Mrs. H: V. Perryman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morey on Big Bear ridge, Thursday. Mrs. Robert Chilberg and new son

have returned from Kendrick.



CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids ur 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; 215 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 tur-bine 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; 215 feet of 4-inch 1. D. Column and 1%-inch shaft; 10 feet of 4-inch suction pipe; 1 inch strainer; 1 15 H. P. 220 volt Magnetic Motor Starter; 1 200 ampere 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 Mil-lard, Kendrick, Clerk of the Board,

or E. A. Deobald, Mayor. Successful bidder to furnish satisfactory bond guaranteeing comple-

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Robert (Bob) LaHatt RM 2-c, arrived in town Wednesday for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Mielke and family. Bob had been visiting on the coast, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, at Pomeroy, and a brother, Florian LaHatt, at Clarkston. Bob said that while on the coast he saw the O. E. Havens family.

Bob must report at Jacksonville, Florida, August 7, at which point he expects to be stationed, his term of foreign duty having long ago expired.

Bob enlisted in the navy and was accepted for service February 19, 1942, and nearly all of this time has been spent overseas.

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Well, I

Kenneth Wilken A'S of Farragut spending a 15-day leave with his

Have parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A been jumping out of an airplane Wilken.

Pvt. Raymond E. Hudson of Camp San Louis Obispo, Calif., arrived here Sunday to spend a 15-day fur-lough with his wife and son at the it sure gives you a thrill every time you step out the door. Well, thanks a lot for the paper. I surely appreciate it. As ever Pfc. Elmer C. Wilson A. G. Peters. Right now Ray is home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. busy helping in harvesting work.

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