

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 55

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

NO. 26

## PERSONALS AND NEWS ON AMERICAN RIDGE

Mrs. Harry Benschoter entertained the "Friendly Friday" club of Burnt ridge last Friday in her home. Mrs. Mary Deobald was an invited guest. Mr. and Mrs. James Kaylor of Peck, Mrs. Tina Bigham, Walter Bigham and Mrs. Mary Deobald were supper guests in the Harry Benschoter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dougharty were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Nora Callison and Mrs. Harry Benschoter attended Eastern Star in Kendrick Tuesday evening. Bob Benschoter, Lewiston, was here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benschoter.

Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. Frankie Benschoter, Friday. Some girls' dresses and men's bath robes have been received to work on.

Mrs. Ed. Kent, who has been in Kellogg, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kent, on June 20, returned home Sunday.

Joan Glenn was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nora Callison and family and Doris Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox, attended the farewell party for Rev. Murray and family in Kendrick Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nora Callison and family were fishing on Potlatch creek Sunday afternoon.

Charles Woody of Pomeroy, who had spent the past two weeks at the Bruce Glenn home, returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were in Moscow one day last week on business.

Mrs. Connie Fay, Spokane, arrived here Tuesday evening to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens entertained at supper Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon and sons Larry and Bernard, and Miss Wilma Cuddy.

Erma Langdon, Lewiston, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon.

AMM-1c Larry Langdon left for Seattle Friday to report for duty, after spending a 30-day leave with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koopp and Grandma Brammer of Cameron and Mrs. Tina Riggers of Nez Perce were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer Monday.

Albert Cox of Moscow spent the week-end at the Andrew Cox home. Mrs. Andrew Cox and daughter Peggy accompanied Mrs. Wayne Davis to Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis spent Sunday and Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, Pullman, visiting with his brother, who has just returned from Europe.

Miss Wilma Cuddy has returned to her home on Cedar ridge, after visiting in the Langdon home last Friday.

Andrew Cox, Peggy and Tommy visited in the Carroll Cox home at Ferdinand Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Morey and baby of Big Bear ridge spent Tuesday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Ed. Kent were in Moscow Tuesday afternoon.

Word has been received of the birth of a 10-pound son, Garry Lee, June 11, to Sgt. and Mrs. Bohnsack (nee Maxine Bigelow, Kendrick). Mrs. Bohnsack is now making her home in Moscow with her sister, Mrs. Jean Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaylor of Peck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman and son and grandchildren, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster at Cedar creek Sunday.

Grant Bateman and Mrs. Francis Trout and small son were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

## Watch For Typhoid Danger

With vacation season at hand, persons planning to enjoy outdoor activities during the summer months were urged today by Dr. M. B. Sherrard, director of the North Central District Health Unit, to protect themselves against typhoid fever.

"Warm weather supplies the emphasis for fishing trips, picnics and swimming in the country, and is usually accompanied by a seasonal increase in reported cases of typhoid, which often is referred to as the 'vacation disease' because of its prevalence as the summer draws to a close.

"Immunization against typhoid fever can be acquired easily and safely through 'shots' given either by a private physician or a health officer. Three inoculations, given at an interval of a week, are customary.

"The immunity conferred ordinarily lasts about three years, and the treatment should be repeated every three years, or preferably one inoculation annually, for continuous protection. Since it takes time for immunity to become thoroughly established, persons who have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever since 1942, are advised to go to their physicians for immunization somewhat in advance of their outdoor vacations.

"The remote and secluded spots sought for picnics and camping trips are often far from safe food and milk or approved water supplies, and water that looks clear and clean may be dangerous to drink deliberately or to swallow while swimming.

Inoculation is highly recommended for all those who want to participate in the season's outdoor pleasures, safe from the threat of typhoid fever."

## New Fire Equipment

Henry Jones, local fire warden, has purchased a pickup truck for use in fighting fire. With it he can carry a number of loaded back-pack fire fighting pumps and a barrel or more of water, all of which adds up to greatly increased efficiency in fire-fighting work.

## Painting Garage Office

Mrs. E. A. Deobald decided she did not like the "color scheme" in the office of her husband's garage, so Tuesday morning began working it over to fit her own ideas — and we'll have to say the results make it look mighty clean and nice.

## PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR FOURTH PICNIC

Ross Armitage and A. O. Kanikkeberg, chairmen of the sports committee have finished drawing up their plans for the sports program for the Fourth, including the baseball game, which is between the Lewiston Eagles and the Kendrick nine. This game with the Eagles having the fourth of a series, the Eagles having won two and Kendrick one. Should Kendrick win this time, which well they may, the series would have to go to still another game to determine the better team. This game will be called at 3:00 p. m., since some complaints were registered last year that insufficient time was given to reach the ball diamond following the speaking in the park.

The full program of the day will be found in an advertisement on page 2. It begins at 10:30 a. m., and with the exception of a few hours in the evening, there will be something going on all the time. This evening space was left blank purposely so that farmers spending the day in town could have time to go home and do chores before the dance — which this year is at 9:30 instead of the usual 9:00.

One problem, however, will have to be solved by those in attendance themselves — and that is the one of food and drink. The local confectioneries state that they do not have a sufficiently large quota of red points to feed a big crowd, and do not know how long their quotas of soft drinks and beer may last. So, it behooves all to provide themselves with a sufficiency of food and drink to take care of the time they may be in town. This situation is unpleasant — but responsibility for it must be placed where it belongs — with the warlords of Europe and Japan!

Free ice will be furnished throughout the day, as in the past, so at least there will be plenty of good cold, pure water.

The Sports committee is headed by Ross Armitage and A. O. Kanikkeberg; the Entertainment committee by Roy Ramey and the Dance committee by E. M. (Bill) White; Fred Zimmerman heads the Concessions committee. There are, of course, a number of other committees working to make the event a success, but they do not come in direct contact with the public at the picnic. The whole group, however, under the leadership of L. S. Thurber, who heads the Merchants' committee.

## It's Spotted Fever Time Again

During the first six months of 1945 Idaho has been entirely free of reported cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Two important reasons are offered for the noticeable lack of the disease, the first being the extensive use of spotted fever vaccine by doctors and clinics throughout the state, furnished free of charge by the state health department. Secondly the scarcity of tires, gasoline and automobiles is credited with preventing persons from frequenting areas where large percentages of wood ticks are found.

The immunization program against the fever was considerably larger this year in comparison with previous years, and a good proportion of the people who, because of necessity, travel in tick areas, have been vaccinated against the disease.

During the first six months of 1944, only two cases of spotted fever were reported, compared with eight cases for the first six months of the previous year.

Nine cases were reported to the state health department during the first six months of 1942, and eight in the corresponding period of 1941.

Counties where Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever cases have been reported since 1941 include: Ada, Adams, Bannock, Bear Lake, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Camas, Elmore, Teton, Twin Falls and Washington.

Despite the fact that no spotted fever cases have been reported thus far this year, it should not be assumed that there will not be any, and persons going into areas where ticks are found should exercise the following precautions:

Wear smooth clothing and preferably, high boots; examine yourself thoroughly every few hours, and take the tick vaccinations several weeks before making such a trip.

## Business Is Business

A none too prosperous London clergyman reluctantly accepted the offer of a commercial firm to supply his congregation with a song book, with the stipulation that a little advertising might be injected. When the books arrived, the minister, to his great joy, found no advertising matter at all. But on the following Sunday he was horrified to hear his flock burst into the following hymn:

Hark! The herald angles sing, Beecham's pills are just the thing; Peace on earth and mercy mild, As the battle went on Jap bodies

## MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

June 4, 1945  
Somewhere In The Pacific

Dear Friends: When I think back over the many months during which you have so faithfully kept the Gazette coming to me I can't help but feel a bit ashamed for not writing you sooner. There is no greater morale booster out here than mail from home and your great little paper, with letters from the kids I used to know along with many other very interesting items from and about people in and around Kendrick is just like a big letter to me! So right off the bat I want to thank each and every one of you who make this paper possible to us in the service.

Just about this time of the year is when I would most like to visit Kendrick. I can almost smell those big locust trees and lilacs in bloom, all up and down the Main street and see the beautiful lawns and flower gardens. Spring is truly the most beautiful season there in Kendrick. And what I wouldn't give to be back there right now!

The basketball boys have really been going to town these past two years and are certainly to be congratulated. I know that you are all very proud of them. Wish it had been possible for me to see some of the games, but "Uncle Sam" has other ideas!

At present I am aboard a small seaplane tender which I was assigned to in September of '43. "She" went into commission in Seattle during December of the same year and we soon departed for San Diego, where "she" went through a shake-down cruise. I guess we were all pretty well shaken down, too, and were beginning to feel like "salty" sailors! However, we were just at the beginning of our cruise and still had a lot to learn. Of course we all knew that we would soon go overseas, but it was a kind of surprise when we departed from San Diego on March 19, 1944. After being at sea for five and one-half days we arrived at Pearl Harbor, where we were met by a navy band playing "Anchors Aweigh," and other tunes. Of course we found out that all the ships are greeted the same way and we weren't anything special. I didn't get to look around much here since we only stayed slightly more than one day. One thing that caught my eye was the sunken battleship Utah, which lay just behind where we were anchored. This was about the only evidence I could see of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The first night out of Pearl Harbor we had a sub-contact, but failed to connect. We were slowed down on this leg of our journey by a slower ship in the convoy. After ten days at sea we arrived at our destination, which was the island of Majuro. The Japs had pulled out of this place and our fleet had moved in, since it was a very good anchorage. We really got an eyeful of our Pacific fleet here and I didn't realize we had even half so many ships! We didn't stay here long, but moved farther north in the Marshalls, which was still in the Marshall's group. This was truly a desert island, as the heavy naval shelling had swept it clean of all vegetation. It was here that we got our first squadron of Air Corps personnel, and started tending planes. The planes were the four-engine type and are really huge. These planes bombed surrounding Jap held islands and installations.

After about a month of this type work we received orders to take aboard two landing craft, about one hundred soldiers and other equipment. Most of us didn't have any idea where we were going until we were under way, then the captain announced that we were headed for Njeland atoll, another small group of islands in the Marshalls' area, which at that time was farther west than any of our invasion forces had been. We entered the lagoon and dropped anchor about dusk. Our soldiers went ashore early the next morning and found only twenty Japs on the island, none of which surrendered. We found a good-sized radio station and brought back what we could. I was the radio operator on one of the landing craft which investigated some of the smaller islands the second day. All of a sudden a Jap bomber appeared but was soon driven off. My knees were pretty shaky after that little episode! We didn't suffer one casualty in this operation and were quite proud when the Admiral sent his congratulations upon our return to Kwajalein.

After some more routine work we moved to the island of Eniwetok, another desert island in the Marshalls. After staying at this place for a few days we suddenly got orders one night to move immediately. Naturally everyone knew something big was up and we weren't surprised to find our destination was Saipan. Our arrival in Saipan was quite exciting as we could see the big ships firing on the beach, dog-fights between planes, etc. On our way in we picked up a navy fighter pilot on a rubber raft in the water. I don't think he had been shot down very long, but he certainly was plenty glad to see us! We anchored about ten miles off shore and began tending planes. The fight on Saipan was something I'll never forget if I live to be a hundred years old. We could see most everything that went on through binoculars. I watched one of our dive bombers set a huge oil dump afire, and it burned for days afterward. Our ships and shore batteries shelled the towns of Garapan and Sharon Kanowa night and day. The big sugar mill was nothing but a shambles after the fighting. As the battle went on Jap bodies

were seen floating by and the stench over the island was terrible. One night a few Japs managed to swim out to one of our planes and sink it. No personnel were lost, however. We were under air attack many times and stood at battle stations much of the time, especially at night. All in all it was really quite a battle. Later we were allowed to go ashore once in a while and look around. I saw the ruins of Garapan, the stockade where the prisoners are kept, the airfields, Marine and Army cemeteries, and other interesting things.

We stayed in Saipan until the early part of September, going from there to the Palau group of islands in the western Carolines. This was just prior to the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines. The waters which we entered were heavily mined and we had a little excitement watching the mines being blown up. We were anchored several miles off the large island of Babelthap, on which there are an estimated 40,000 Japs. We often wondered how they felt to be looking at us from their island and knowing they couldn't do anything about us being there. This was one of the hottest places I've ever seen and we all hated to stay there.

From here we went to Ulithi Atoll, an island group southeast of Yap. This was another place the Japs walked out of and left us a good anchorage. We liked this place much better, since we got ashore to drink beer and play ball quite a bit. It was here that one of our planes was forced down at sea. We went within 300 miles of the equator to rescue the crew and managed to tow the plane into base, a distance of about 275 miles. As far as we can find out this is the longest distance a plane has ever been towed. We were hard hit by a typhoon while here and I surely don't want to see one of them again! Also, we had several scares from midgeet subs in this area.

I was pleasantly surprised one day to find that my brother-in-law, H. C. LaHatt, who is in the Merchant Marine, was here also. He, by the way, is the only person whom I knew that I have run into out here so far.

Since leaving Ulithi we have made several trips to Guam, Saipan, the Palaus, back to Ulithi and finally ended up at Saipan again. Here we enjoyed movies on the fantail nearly every night, as well as beach parties. We departed from Saipan on March 23 — and from there on our movements will have to remain a military secret.

We have been out of the states now for nearly fifteen months, which is a darn long time to spend on one piece of floating steel. We all have high hopes of going back to the U. S. A. soon and a 30-day leave (I hope)! We have had some more interesting experiences which will have to be told later. If I can make it I'll certainly visit the old home town again and will drop in to see you then. I would like to hear from any of the people I used to know, if they care to drop me a line some time. Mrs. Edgar Long has my address.

In closing, let me thank you one and all for the paper — keep it coming, for it means a great deal. I must go to chow now, so will say "so-long."

Sincerely  
Dick Reid.

Note: Thanks a lot for the letter, Dick, we sincerely appreciate it. You know, we believe we like to hear from you fellows just as well as you like to get the Gazette. Too bad you didn't know it at the time, but Lawrence Bidson and several other local fellows were at Saipan, too. We have on display some souvenirs lent us by Lawrence. Pfc. Wallace Fraser and a soldier pal from Gowen Field near Boise, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser. The boys had but a three-day pass, so their visit here was very brief.

Note to Parents and Friends: It's about those addresses again. We are having a tough time keeping up, or perhaps we should say, trying to keep up, with the boys. So when you get a new address, please send or bring it to us as soon as possible. To telephone them is against censorship regulations.

Also, many of you undoubtedly have received interesting letters from or about sons and friends in the Service. We would much appreciate their use, and promise the omission of all personal matters or private material.

Pfc. Howard Hoffman left last Wednesday for Camp Ord, Calif., after spending a furlough here with his parents. Allan Hoffman of Spokane is spending a few days with his parents before entering the service. He is leaving with a group of inductees from Moscow Thursday afternoon (today).

Miss Aletha Israel has received a very interesting letter from her brother, Sgt. Wm. L. (Lloyd) Israel, and has kindly allowed us to use excerpts from it:

Huben, Austria  
May 25, 1945

Dear Aletha: I'm in a tiny village in the Austrian Alps (I think). Huben is the name of the place. There are about 25 houses here and there are only two ways to get here — up the valley and down the valley. Huben is about 20 miles southwest of Innsbruck, and about four miles north of the Italian border.

The mountains around us are very rugged and very beautiful. Many of them still have snow on their tops (Continued on last page)

## High Wind Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening of this week Kendrick was visited by a high wind, a very unusual occurrence. The wind littered the streets with dead limbs, seed pods, grass, and dirt, and effectively stopped the cleaning of the streets for the 4th, as originally planned.

The wind brought with it a considerably cooler temperature, and Wednesday morning smoke could be seen coming from the chimneys of many homes, as residents built fires to take off the chill — on the 27th day of June! Something new for this section.

## NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Weyen Weyen, Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters Kay and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Chet. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter Paige and Mrs. Dora Heffel were visitors Sunday evening at the Draper home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and family were Monday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pearson of Lewiston visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family. They all attended the Missionfest at Cameron.

Miss Betty Hoffman is spending a short vacation at home, after completing a year of training in social work at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. She expects to leave soon to enter the service of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Peters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and family on their return to their home in Portland last Thursday. Mrs. Peters will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freshman. Mrs. Raymona Hudson and son David are staying at the Peters' home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Donna were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. W. Glenn of Miami, Florida, visited Howard Hoffman at the home of his parents last Tuesday. The young men were classmates in Lewiston high school. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith and family of Dishman, Wash., visited Friday evening at the home of his uncle, Harry Smith.

Donna Hoffman returned Sunday from Moscow, where she has been employed.

Mrs. Raymond Hudson and son David, and Darlene, Wanda and Sandra Peters were guests Sunday of Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters.

Miss Vivian Draper is home from Spokane, where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Marlene Silflow is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Wegner, at Pullman.

Dwight Hoffman was a member of a fishing party on Dix creek last Thursday. Others were J. M. Woodward, Clifford Woodward and Raleigh Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker and Neal attended a family gathering of relatives of Mrs. Walker at Clarkston Sunday, when they gathered at the park for a picnic dinner.

Recent visitors at the Walter Silflow home included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Dorothy Kruger, Monday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and son last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helton of Kimberly, Idaho, who formerly resided here, are visiting on the ridge. They are house guests of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Walker and family. On Monday the group were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Miss Linda Parks returned Tuesday night from Tacoma, where she attended a leadership training school at the Pacific Lutheran College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni and E. F. Freshman of Teakean, and Mrs. Wayne Yenni and daughter Anne of Carmel, Calif., were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Spokane visited here last week. They were over-night guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vincent. Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf. Thursday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and Friday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Draper, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow at Cameron, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wolf accompanied them for a visit at the Jesse Heffel home.

Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughter Kay visited relatives in Lewiston and Clarkston a few days this week. Emma Lou Vincent visited her parents over the week-end. She is employed at Moscow.

## Closing Out Second-Hand Store

On another page in this issue will be found the auction sale ad. of Frank Webber's Second-Hand store, which will mark the end of the business.

The actual selling is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday, and continue throughout the day — or until all is sold.

Roy Glenn will be the auctioneer and A. O. Kanikkeberg is clerk.

## Farewell Supper

A farewell supper was enjoyed in the church basement Tuesday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. Roy Murray and sons, who will leave Thursday for Elgin, Illinois. They will make the trip by car.

The average U. S. farmer is said to have 27 acres of woodland, enough to grow a new six-room house annually. — But just try to buy a board to repair something!

## CASH WHEAT PRICES DECLINE AT PORTLAND

Domestic wheat futures registered declines of around 2c per bushel in the principal midwestern markets during the week ending June 22, according to the War Food Administration. The decline in values was partially attributed to weakness in rye, increased hedging against new crop movement, more favorable harvesting weather and reports that yields are exceeding recent forecasts in some localities. Demand for all feed grains was broad and active with no improvement in the supply of corn. There was a marked improvement in weather conditions over a wide area.

The weakness in midwestern wheat futures this week was reflected in further declines of around 2c per bushel in bid prices for ordinary classes of cash wheat at Portland. A continued dull demand at coast terminals was also a weakening influence on ordinary wheats. Only wheats of the better milling grades showed any strength, and they were difficult to obtain. Mills appeared covered on their flour sales except for the better milling grades and Montana wheat to complete mixture, supplies of which were small because of light offerings and the tight car situation. A feature of the week in the Portland market was the sale of ordinary soft white wheat for July-August delivery at \$1.48 and hard white for the same delivery at \$1.49 per bushel. These were the first indications of opening values on the new crop. Receipts of around 745 cars of wheat at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals, of which Portland had only 76 cars, principally represented the movement of CCC supplies, since current trading in cash wheat was negligible, according to trade reports. Winter wheat is ripening in the warmer areas of Oregon and some spring wheat is heading.

Bid prices for cash wheat on the Portland Grain Exchange, June 22, showed: Soft white, \$1.50; soft white, (no Rex) \$1.52; white club, \$1.52 western red, \$1.52; hard red winter, \$1.50 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk, 15-day shipment; coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market was quiet with a somewhat weaker tendency, largely influenced by declines in other markets and readjustment toward a new crop basis. While offerings were still relatively light, demand was slow from practically all classes of trade and the prices were mostly around 5c to 10c per 100 lower, compared with a week ago. Ideas of buyers and sellers were quite far apart as to the proper market values and as a result, trading was quite slow. Harvesting of the new crop was still confined to the earlier areas and growers were marketing supplies quite slowly because of the reduced bids. Offerings were particularly light in sections where recent heavy winds caused some shattering and lower yields per acre. Current demand, on the other hand, appeared the slowest in recent weeks, with most buyers awaiting larger offerings from the west before making any important commitments.

Cash wheat at Kansas City was being gradually adjusted to the new crop basis and prices for dark and hard winter were quoted unchanged to 3c lower, with the decline attributed to new crop offerings. Old wheat remained at full ceilings for any grade and variety. Movement of new crop wheat to that market is developing slowly with total arrivals to date approximately 80 cars.

At Minneapolis ceiling prices were bid for spring wheat "to arrive" as late as September 15, with most contracts on a basis of "when cars are available," and trade was active. Receipts were smaller at 1,993 cars of all classes of wheat at Minneapolis and 2,999 at Duluth. Much of the grain went on "to arrive" contracts but open market sales were firm at ceilings, with the better grades especially in demand.

Little or no damage to wheat from stem rust will occur in Texas and Oklahoma this season, according to present indications, since most of the wheat is already cut or in the hard dough, and infestation is very light. The winter wheat crop is in mostly good condition. However, dry, sunny weather is generally needed in much of the north and central areas of the belt. Harvesting has begun in southeastern Kansas and is nearing completion in southern Missouri.

Cool weather the first part of the week retarded growth of spring wheat in extreme northern districts. However, this crop has come up to a good stand and is mostly in very good condition.

Wheat harvesting is well under way in Texas and Oklahoma, with grain moving to country shipping points faster than it can be moved with the railroad equipment available. Trade reports indicate that considerable quantities are being stored on the ground. The quality of new wheat arriving at Fort Worth, Texas, is reported excellent, with early arrivals testing around 62 pounds per bushel on an average. Not enough wheat has been inspected, however, to definitely establish the quality of the crop.

Painting Store Fronts Jack Kuykendall has been busy this week cleaning and painting the front of the Blewett building. The color scheme is cream with black trim, and adds materially to the appearance of the building as well as the whole street.

A fairly large beech tree uses about 65 gallons of water on a hot, dry day — and so does dry Army cook making 70 gallons of soup!

# The 4th Is Coming!

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS INDEPENDENCE DAY  
AND A PICNIC CELEBRATION IN  
KENDRICK

Soft Drinks are scarce. However, we have a good supply of Orange Syrup, with sugar added — in gallons. Mix this 5-to-1 with water and you have a very pleasant drink.

Lunch Meats and Spreads — We will be able to supply your needs.

Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit — We have 'em!

Take The Day Off and Celebrate In Kendrick!

## Floyd's Table Supply

Phone 581 Floyd Millard, Mgr. Phone 581

### JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ottosen visited her son and wife for some time in Tacoma. While in their home she became a grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock of Spokane are spending a few days of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nye here, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye at Clarkston.

Mrs. Nelson spent four days in Spokane with her daughter, last week.

Tommy Peters and George Dee Calvert passed their examinations for the army.

Mrs. Flora Candler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orna Riggs, in Spokane.

Herb Millard is resigning the position of postmaster the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran are taking over.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee spent a week with their son, Gale and wife, in Oregon.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Tuesday in the church basement.

The Rebekah lodge of Juliaetta met Thursday evening to initiate Mrs. Woody Nye as a member. Out of town members present were Mrs. Marie Custer of Troy, Mrs. Lee Erwin of Sprague, Wash., Mrs. Don Hill of Lewiston, Mrs. Dodson of Portland and Nellie Ann Grantham of Portland. The lodge will not meet again until September.

Mrs. Chas. Weber has received a box of souvenirs from Germany from her son, Cpl. Thomas R. Weber. The shipment consisted of a German shotgun, a German rifle with bayonet, a German trench knife and six German medals.

Mrs. James Cupp and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber for the past week, have moved to Lewiston. Mrs. Cupp is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson have received word that their son, Cpl. C. W. Nelson, with the Ninth army in Germany, has been awarded the Combat Infantrymen's Badge.

### PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis and granddaughter, Wanda, were supper guests in the Ben Cook home at Craigmont Thursday evening of last week.

Donna Mae Travis and Patty Brocke were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis were Moscow business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Sands and daughter Pamela of Seattle, arrived at the McCreary home Monday afternoon for a visit. Mrs. Sands and Mrs. McCreary are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith and children, Leigh and Sandra, returned Sunday to their home in Dishman, Wn., after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida McAllister, and with other relatives. Mr. Smith required the McAllister home while here.

Mrs. Bertha Beard of Yakima arrived here Saturday for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Perryman, and with her mother, Mrs. Dumbauld, Juliaetta. On Sunday Mrs. Dumbauld was a guest in the Perryman home.

Russell Smith left Sunday evening for the range country along the Snake river, where he will resume his Soil Conservation Survey work. He will be away a week.

Mrs. Claude Craig and Burton Souders were Spokane visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Abrams and children left Monday for Seattle. They have been here visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Brocke and family, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Arlene Neumann was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

Agnes Baker spent Monday in Lewiston.

Tom McDowell was a Moscow business visitor Monday.

Ben Westendahl and son Charles were Spokane visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Westendahl were Moscow business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ollis Sherbon, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, left for her home at Pullman Tuesday.

Miss Villa Lou Herres left for Troy Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. M. O. Raby and granddaughter, Phyllis Raby, were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Jesse Benjamin, home on navy leave, was down from Troy visiting in the Frank Harfis home a couple of days this week.

John Waide, Lewiston, was in town visiting relatives Wednesday.

Chas. Snowling of Salt Lake City, arrived last week for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen is his daughter.

L. S. Thurber returned Wednesday from Spokane, where he has been on business.

Mrs. Bina Raby and Mrs. Leah Cardinal were week-end guests in the Boyd Cook home at Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby of Clarkston visited in the Paul Lind home Sunday.

Phyllis Raby, a granddaughter, is visiting with Mrs. Bina Raby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Lewiston visitors Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and sons, Jean Crocker and Villa Lou Herres drove to Lake Chatcolet Sunday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Edgar Dammarell was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

## Timely Suggestions

Puretest Asperin Tablets, 100 for **49c**  
(A better aspirin tablet than Puretest has never been made)

Plenamins — contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, with Liver Concentrate and Iron Sulphate, 72s **\$2.59** 144s **\$4.79**

Bisma-Rex and Bisma-Rex Mates Anti-Acid Tablets for indigestion **50c** and **\$1.25**

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED  
TWO-BITS A ROLL

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Rexall* Store  
B. F. Nesbit, Prop. Phone 942

# JUNE SPECIALS

Fire King Cups and Saucers  
15c per set

Refrigerator Sets  
\$1.29

Water Glasses  
Each 5c

Flower Vases  
Each 49c

Many Other Small Items

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

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n  
KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

# 4 JULY KENDRICK

## 1945

### PROGRAM OF THE DAY

Official Announcer ----- Roy Glenn

10:30 A. M. ----- Program of Sports on Main Street  
(Ross Armitage, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Chm.)

### EVENTS

Girls' 25-yard Dash (6 and 7 years old)	75c	50c
Boys' 25-yard dash (6 and 7 years old)	75c	50c
Girls' 50-yard Dash (8 and 9 years old)	75c	50c
Boys' 50-yard Dash (8 and 9 years old)	75c	50c
Girls' 50-yard Dash (10-11-12 years)	\$1.00	50c
Boys' 50-yard Dash (10-11-12 years)	\$1.00	50c
Girls' 50-yard Dash (13 to 18 years)	\$1.00	75c
Boys' 50-yard Dash (13 to 18 years)	\$1.00	75c
Girls' 75-yard Dash (18 years and over)	\$1.00	75c
Boys' 75-yard Dash (18 years and over)	\$1.00	75c
Girls' Hop-Skip and Jump		\$1.00
Boys' Hop-Skip and Jump		\$1.00
Married Women's Guessing Contest		\$1.50
Married Men's Quick Drawing Contest		\$1.50
Kids' "Penny Shower"		\$1.00

(All Prizes In Cash — On The Spot)

Judges -- Norla Callison, G. F. Cridlebaugh, Oscar Slind

12:00 Noon to 1:30 P. M. ----- Intermission  
(Picnic and Rest Period)

1:30 P. M. Program In Park ----- R. H. Ramey, Chm.  
Music and Songs  
Address by Rev. Lester W. Damron

(Absolutely no noise will be permitted during program)

3:00 P. M.

Ball Game ----- Baseball Diamond  
Lewiston Eagles vs. Kendrick

9:30 P. M. ----- Dancing at H. S. Gym.

Picnic Grounds — Free Ice — Everybody Welcome  
A Royal Good Time Is Assured All

Remember — War-time Food and Drink Conditions Prevail — Come Prepared To Spend The Day

### CAMERON NEWS

Lt. Jack Gille of Fort George Wright, Spokane, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting and Henry Bleck were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting in Lewiston.

Harold Brammer and Wally Newman took their pre-induction army physicals in Spokane Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske were Genesee visitors Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Mielke, Mrs. Fred and Ted Mielke celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the Fred Newman home Saturday. Guests included Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer.

Glenn and Helen Newman spent last week in Bremerton, Wn. They returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry last Monday. The occasion was Mrs. Fry's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and Ernest Helmgartner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt Sunday evening.

The Cameron Cemetery committee wish to thank all those who have helped plow and cultivate the cemetery grounds. All has been plowed where it is possible. It is hoped that those who have lots here will soon finish them up so that grass can be seeded.

### Credit On Bond Quota

Latah county Seventh War Loan drive will be credited with \$66,000 of the Milwaukee Road's purchase of government securities.

The road has arranged, as it did during the previous War Loan drives for every county in which it operates in 12 states to participate in its huge purchase.

Idaho is allotted \$396,000 to be distributed among the counties the road serves.

H. A. Scandrett, trustee of the Milwaukee Road, in commenting on the purchase, said that in addition to assisting the United States in the prosecution of the war and contributing to the success of the Seventh War Loan drive, the investment likewise will be advantageous to the railroad.

### How She Kept Her Age Secret

He—Women can just never keep a secret.  
She—Yes, they can. I have kept my age a secret ever since I was 25.  
He—But one day you will let it out.  
She—No, if I can go on keeping it.



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



Have you bought that extra WAR BOND yet?

**Farmers Get More Lumber**  
An additional 23,000,000 board feet of lumber has been allotted to the W. F. A. for distribution to farmers for emergency repairs and maintenance of farm dwellings in the third quarter of 1945, W. P. B. announces. Farmers make application for the lumber to the County Agricultural Conservation committee and approved applications are rated AA-3 by delegation of authority from WFB to WFA.

Emergency cases for which applications will be approved are limited to repair of damage caused by fire, flood or similar disaster, or repair of dwellings that would be uninhabitable or a definite hazard to the health of the occupants if not repaired immediately, W. P. B. says.



**Land Boom Periled Rural America**

History is threatening to repeat itself in the farm land market. Another farm land "boom," closely paralleling the one that ended so disastrously after the last war, is building up in this country. Both the price of farm land and the number of farms sales in many areas have been rising at about the same rate as in the last war. If this trend continues, rural America had better watch out.

One encouraging sign is that actual land prices haven't yet reached the high level of 1919-20. But still we can't say how much higher these prices are likely to go, because, in the World War I period, the high point in the land market was not reached until more than a year after the fighting stopped.

It would be sad indeed if the nation should witness another siege of farm land foreclosures, bankruptcies, and forced sales such as hundreds of thousands of rural families experienced after the bottom fell out of the land boom that accompanied the World War I period. For several hazardous years after 1920, land prices were on the downhill trail. And that statistical fact doesn't begin to tell the full story of human tragedy and misery. Because when a wave of bankruptcies hits a community, everybody suffers — lender and borrower, business and professional people alike.

It will be particularly unfair for returning veterans, who want to buy land, if they have to compete in an inflated land market. For them, or farmers either, for that matter, to go heavily in debt on land prices bid up far beyond longtime earning capacity, is an invitation to disaster.

So my advice is — don't buy land at inflated prices. Put your wartime income into sound investments, such as war bonds, so that you can benefit from that money in the years ahead. — Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**NAVY COST IS HUGE — BUT RESULTS WORTH IT**

The following is a statement, reprinted from a pamphlet issued by the Navy Department, of the money which the people of our nation, through the congress, have made available to the navy, and how it has been spent:

**What The Navy Has Cost:**

1. Congress, since July 1, 1940, has authorized the navy to spend for defense and war, \$118 Billion.
2. Of this total, the navy still has unused and available for future needs \$24 Billion.
3. Subtracting the unused balance (item 2) from the authorized total (item 1) shows that the navy has placed orders and entered into other commitments which amount to \$94 Billion.
4. Of these orders and other commitments, some have not yet been fulfilled and, therefore, are not yet payable; they amount to \$25 Billion.
5. Subtracting the amounts not yet payable (item 4) from the amount committed (item 3) shows that the navy in four and a half years, has actually spent \$69 Billion.

**What The Navy Has Achieved:**

1. The navy, since July 1, 1940, has enlisted and inducted, fed, clothed, housed and trained 3,600,000 officers and men —
- Built, armed, supplied, fueled, and sent to sea, 10,300,000 tons of ships —
- Built, armed, fueled and launched 62,000 planes —
- Built and equipped 300 advance bases —

With navy in existence on July 1, 1940, these new men and weapons add up to the World's Largest Fleet!

2. This fleet, in three years of war has:

Convoys in the Atlantic and Pacific, troops and supplies aggregating 61,000 ships —

Landed on enemy beaches assault waves of 1,200,000 troops —

Sunk 1,400 enemy ships total approximately 4,750,000 tons —

Cleared the Japs from a Pacific area of 8,170,000 square miles —

And the cost of all this, to date, in dollars, is — \$69 Billion!

This attempts only to summarize the cost of the war in material terms. It cannot measure the cost in human terms.

The navy, however, wishes here to express its gratitude to the families of the 3,600,000 men and women who wear its uniform. We hope their sacrifice will be made easier by pride in the achievements of their navy.

Thus far in this war 29,000 navy men have given their lives. More than 9,000 are missing; 4,500 are prisoners of war; 30,500 have been wounded. To these men and to their families the navy and the nation acknowledge a debt surpassing all measure.

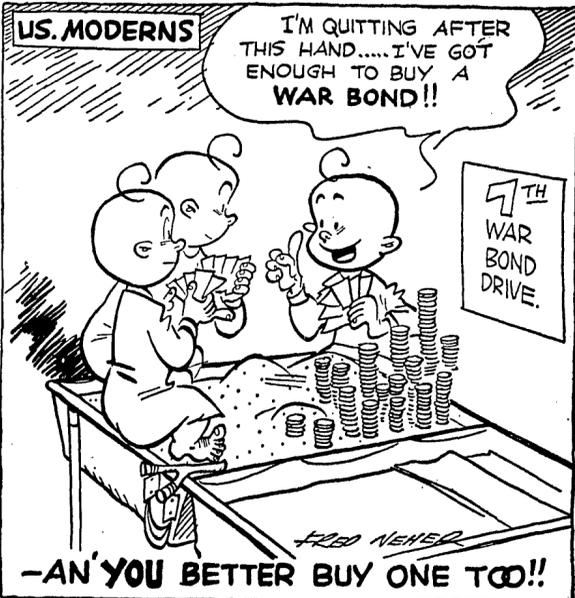
**Car Prices Be Reduced**

Ceiling prices for used passenger cars — sold either by dealers or private owners — will be reduced 4 per cent on July 1, in accordance with the "roll-back" provision of the used car price regulation, Chester Bowles, OPA chairman, states.

Also to be reduced 4 per cent on July 1, are charges allowed for extra equipment on used cars such as heaters, radios and other inbuilt items being in addition to base ceiling prices.

Buy at least an extra \$100 bond

**Learns Fast By Neher**



**Many Licenses Sold**

More fish and game licenses were sold in Idaho in 1944 than ever before, according to a report prepared by Allen N. Miller, chief clerk of the game department.

Total for the year was 136,127 licenses of all kinds. The previous record was 129,393 in 1941. Most of the increase was accounted for by resident licenses, which reached a total of 121,035. A year ago the number of resident licenses was 115,620. The increase in 1944 was 5,415.

Other licenses also showed an increase in spite of war-time restrictions on travel and reduction in the tackle and ammunition supplies. Non-resident fish and game licenses totaled 205, a boost of 53 over the previous year. Non-resident bird licenses were 821, an increase of 157. Non-resident fishing licenses were 4,151, a climb of 433. Non-resident 10-day fishing licenses were issued to 9,857 persons, an increase of 1,546 over 1943. There were 28 alien fishing licenses in 1944 and 25 in 1943.

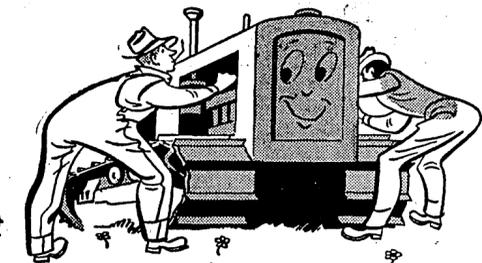
Trapping licenses, not included in the fish and game license figures, also increased. In 1943 vendors sold 1275 resident trapping licenses and nine non-resident licenses. Last year 1677 resident trappers and 15 non-resident trappers were licensed.

Game tags were purchased by more hunters than ever before. Sale of deer tags aggregated 50,985 compared with 49,422 in 1943. Elk tags totaled 11,172 compared with 11,626 (a decrease). Goat tags dropped to 108 in 1944 compared with 144 the prior season; and antelope tags jumped from 1000 to 2000 in 1944 because twice as many permits were issued for the special hunt.

**Freed: Buys Bonds**



PHILIPPINE SCOUT—When Capt. John B. Smith, Philippine scout, received his back pay and allowances after three years' internment in a Japanese prison camp, he bought War Bonds. The captain was wounded on Bataan and lost 55 pounds in weight during his imprisonment. At the present time he is making a War Bond tour, and buys War Bonds at each meeting. "The civilian," he declared, "is taking a poke at Hirohito each time he buys a War Bond." Smith hails from Houston, Texas.



How to keep your Diesel out of the shop



America's far-ranging submarines have proved Diesel engines run cleaner, smoother, lubricated with RPM DELO Diesel Engine Lubricating Oil! Your home front Diesel also deserves this great oil. Stops ring-sticking, cuts deposits, banishes bearing corrosion! Often reduces repairs 50% and doubles the time between Diesel overhauls. Order RPM DELO Oil now!

Kendrick Garage Co. Phone 713

Your local representative for STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA



JIM PORTER joined Water Power in 1907. Jim was a trained lineman, and his first job with the Company was on the 13,000-volt Ross Park line. Another big job he worked on was the 60,000-volt line into Little Falls. In the early days, the Big Bend country gave line crews plenty of trouble with frost-weighted wire. One bad night 17 line breaks had to be found and repaired by Jim, his men, and horse and sleigh.

Jim Porter can tell you. He has trained many a "grunt" in his 38 years with Washington Water Power. Jim has passed on to them the "know how" and skill he has gained through years of experience, and is proud of how many of his "grunts" have become expert linemen. Jim, as a line foreman, no longer sinks his "hooks"† into a pole himself, but he knows every angle of wire stringing. The records show that Jim has saved the lives of two of his men, rescuing them from the searing clutch of high-voltage wires.

It takes experience, initiative, "know how," and trail-blazing spirit to clear a path, put up poles, and string wire through dense forests and over rugged mountains. Jim has what it takes, and during his many years with Washington Water Power he has helped us blaze trails of light and service to every part of the Inland Empire.

\*"Grunt" — a lineman's helper (works on ground).  
†"Hooks" — sharp steel spikes on leg attachments, used for climbing poles.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Business Enterprise



They raised the Flag again on Corregidor...

Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

At home, your contribution to Victory is measured in dollars. The Seventh

War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world—let's raise the money back home!



This Ad. Contributed by THE KENDRICK GAZETTE Toward the War Effort

**Rails Handle Record**

**Freight Volume in '44**

All previous transportation records were broken in 1944 by the railroads when they handled the greatest volume of freight and passenger traffic in their history. This was done without serious transportation difficulties.

Freight traffic moved by the railroads in 1944 amounted to approximately 740 billion ton-miles. This was 1.8 per cent above that for 1943, the previous record, and 2 1/2 times the number of ton-miles moved in 1939.

Railroads handled this enormous traffic load in the current year with virtually the same number of locomotives and with hardly more than a nominal increase in the number of freight cars compared with 1939. There also was only a slight increase in passenger cars.

Freight car loadings in 1944 totaled approximately 43,500,000 cars, an increase of 2.5 per cent above the preceding year. The increase in the number of freight cars loaded and longer hauls per ton accounted for the increase in the ton-mile volume of freight.

**Extra Fat Needed**

**In Roasting Nuts**

Regardless of the kind of nut you roast, a little extra oil will have to be added. You'll get good results in roasted nuts if you use two teaspoons of table fat or cooking oil to each cup of nut kernels. The kernels should be spread in a single layer in a pan or skillet and the oil poured over them. Pecans will require only a short roasting period in a moderately hot oven. The nuts should just heat through.

Both blanched almonds and raw peanuts will take longer to roast—from 15 to 30 minutes until they are light brown in color. Almonds, of course, should be blanched before roasting by pouring boiling water on the nut meats and allowing them to simmer for about three minutes.

The skins will slip off easily after blanching, and the kernels should then be placed on an absorbent paper and dried overnight before roasting. After the nuts have been roasted, place them on a paper to drain the oil. Sprinkle with salt and serve to a delighted family.

**Nourished Child**

Nutrition experts can recognize a well-nourished child or a poorly nourished one almost at a glance, without asking what the child eats. Here is a rapid check list of the general characteristics of a well-nourished child, typical of those devised by leading child nutritionists: A well-developed body with straight arms and legs; erect posture with stomach in; head and chest up; and shoulder blades flat; a moderate amount of fat with curves rather than angles; firm, well developed muscles; clear and bright eyes with no dark hollows or blue circles underneath; glossy hair; sound, well-formed teeth; firm and light pink gums with no bleeding; smooth, firm skin of good color; a good supply of red blood; good appetite and digestion; regular elimination; sound and refreshing sleep; a good-natured disposition full of pep; alert and cheerful expression; vigorous general health; and a low "absentee" record at school.

**Lustrous Metal**

Cobalt's principal military service is an ingredient in alloys for the making of high-speed cutting-tools to increase war production. In civilian service, this lustrous, magnetic metal enters homes in permanent magnets used in electric meters, telephone receivers and small motors of electric household appliances. It is also used as cobalt oxide in the making of tiles and other ceramic products; while its salts play an important part as driers in making of paints, varnishes and linoleums.

One of the most sociable of metals, cobalt in nature is usually found in close company with other metals, as copper, zinc, nickel, lead, iron, from which it must be separated. Only small amounts are produced in the United States.

**Range Surface**

The porcelain enamel surface of your range that protects the steel beneath is a kind of glass. Though hard, it will break with sudden changes of heat and cold, or hard blows. Once it is chipped, the damage can't be undone. If the enamel does chip, touch up damaged spots carefully with paint recommended by your range dealer. It may look patchy but it's better than exposed places that invite rust. Guard against scratches . . . don't drag pans or anything rough across your enamel range top. Avoid sudden temperature changes . . . the chief dangers are wiping up spills on the hot range with a cold, damp cloth . . . spilling cold liquids on the hot range . . . setting cold, wet things on the warm surface.

**Broken Zipper**

If a zipper stop has broken at the bottom and the slide has pulled off, hold the teeth together and slip the slide on again at the bottom. A slide that pulls off at the top can only be put on again at the bottom. To do this, remove the bottom stop, hold the teeth together, and coax slide on. Replace stop by stitching firmly across the end by hand.



**Cheaply Constructed Smoke House Useful**

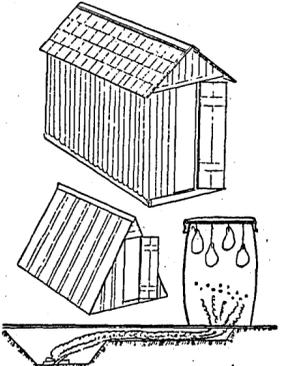
**Building May Also Serve For General Storage Use**

SEVERAL types of smoke houses are proving satisfactory. The kind of house to be selected will depend largely upon the volume of meat to be smoked, as well as off-season use that may be made of the house.

Where an "A" shaped smoke house is used, the wall or sides should be made of boards about 9 feet long, in order to keep the meat about 5 feet away from the fire. The sloping walls should be spread 7 feet at the bottom. The house 8 feet long is large enough for the smoking of a large number of hogs, as usually the Canadian bacon, boneless butts and the bacon will come out of the cure three or four weeks before the hams are ready to smoke.

Many use the barrel for smoking meat. The smoke should enter the barrel through a tunnel from a fire as much as 5 or 6 feet from the barrel.

For the other type of house illustrated, almost any material may be used for the walls. There should be some small openings or cracks at the top of the house. The house walls should be at least 7 feet high.



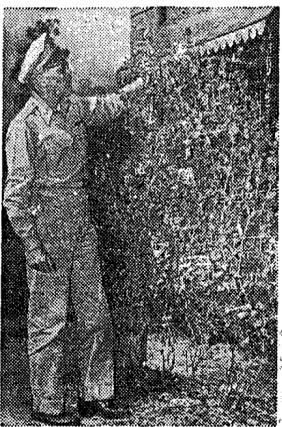
**Smoke Houses for Every Purpose.**

The floor dimensions may be as little as 4 by 6 feet.

Small one or two car garages have been used satisfactorily for smoke houses. The storm cellar or storage cellar may also be utilized.

It takes about 30 hours of continuous smoking to finish the job on hams. A small fire can be started every morning and allowed to die down during the afternoon, or the smoking can be done continuously.

**King Tut Contributes Pest Resistant Pea**



At the Air Forces Tactical center, Orlando, Fla., may be seen growing a new specie of pea, "King Tut." The original seeds from which these vines sprang were placed by Egyptian priests in the tomb of King Tutankhamen, 3,300 years ago. When Howard Carter found the peas in the royal tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1922, he sent them to England. A few later found their way to America, finally coming into production at the AFTC in Florida.

The department of agriculture pronounces them as a specie previously unknown in this country, or any place else so far as could be determined. The remarkable thing about these plants, whereas the usual worms, lice and beetles continued to chew up surrounding vegetation, they spurned completely the Egyptian intruders.

**Arranging Ideal Barn**

The ideal barn will be arranged for "circular travel" to eliminate dead-end trips and backtracking. The doors and gates will be located for convenience, not from habit. Hay chutes will be provided so that hay need not be carried more than 15 feet. Easy access to milk house will be provided. Work room for all tools and equipment will be provided. Proper and adequate lights will be provided in stable and barn. Have bedding handy.

**Good Equipment Eases**

**Routine Household Tasks**

Proper equipment makes routine household tasks less tiresome. Be sure that tables, sinks, and other work surfaces are of the correct height. If the kitchen sink is too low, place a board or rack under the dish pan. Tables can be raised with swivel wheels, blocks, or extensions fastened to the legs.

Homemakers who have to pack a lunch at home can save time and energy if they plan ahead. Foods for the two lunches can be prepared at the same time. Make egg-filled sandwiches for the lunch box and have creamed eggs and toast at home. The same salad can be included in both lunches, as can also a hot soup, cookies, and milk. Applesauce at home can be balanced by an apple in the lunch box. Such a scheme makes it easy to plan other meals, for everyone has had the same sort of food at lunch time.

A regular rest period during the day helps to lessen fatigue, and provides time to read, knit, or play with the children.

**Saved Fats Have**

**Many Uses in Cooking**

Saved fats may include drippings from roast or broiled meat or from poultry, or rendered trimmings of pork, beef, poultry. Number 1 use of saved fats is gravy. Use saved fat also in sauces for scalloped dishes, or add it to soups.

Flavor vegetables with it. Add to plain boiled vegetables, mash with potatoes, mix with a little vinegar and use as the dressing for wilted lettuce, top off a baked potato with it, use for pan-frying cabbage, squash and other vegetables. Add during cooking to meat that hasn't enough fat of its own.

Make it the fat in piecrust, cake, gingerbread, waffles, muffins, biscuits, stuffing for poultry or meat, macaroni and other cereal dishes. "Butter" bread crumbs in it. To mask the flavor of lamb, mutton, and other such fats, combine with onions or mixed vegetables in soup, or use as the shortening in crust for meat pie or in spice cake, gingerbread, or orange cakes or cookies.

**Frozen Foods**

New types of frozen foods are in prospect after the war. Frozen sweet potatoes, vegetables suitable for infants, and tomato juice seem to be definitely on the way. Velva fruit for desserts has promise. This product tastes like fresh, fully ripe fruit and has the texture of ice cream. In addition to fruit puree, it contains only sugar, a small amount of gelatin, and sometimes added lemon or citric acid. It is frozen in an ice-cream freezer. Action of the freezer incorporates enough air to double the volume of the mix. Then there are the frozen concentrated orange juice and other fruit concentrates. Concentration of the juice is accomplished by partial freezing and separating the ice crystals from the concentrated mother liquor. It is reported that a method has been devised for freezing mixed eggs in bricks, each brick containing one egg which can be broken from a block and thawed quickly.

**Released Manpower**

During the Civil war, when half the crops would have been left standing in the North but for agricultural machines to do the harvesting, the number of mowers manufactured to offset the enlistment of farm labor more than tripled.

"The reaper is to the North what slavery is to the South," said Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edward M. Stanton. "By taking the places of regiments of young men in the western harvest fields, it releases them to do battle for the Union at the front, and at the same time keeps up the supply of bread for the nation and the nation's armies. Thus without McCormick's invention I fear the North could not win, and the Union would be dismembered."

**Waterproofing Garments**

In a simple home treatment for waterproofing cotton gabardine and other firmly woven cotton materials, the garment to be treated is first placed in lukewarm soapsuds made with a good neutral soap. After it is thoroughly soaked in this, the garment is squeezed free of excess water and soap, then put in a solution made with two ounces of potash alum for each gallon of water. After the garment soaks in this thoroughly, it is squeezed out and hung to dry without rinsing, but always on a rope clothesline rather than a metal one. Children's play clothes and jackets treated in this manner give added protection, although they must be retreated after each washing.

**Electric Washer**

For safety with an electric washer, stand on a dry floor and have dry hands when you connect the plug. Connect to an appliance outlet or to a porcelain socket provided for the machine. To disconnect, grasp the plug, not the cord. Keep outlet in good repair. Keep cord clean, dry—away from sun, heat and oil—never roll the washer over it. Repair cord or plug as soon as a broken or worn place shows. If your washer blows a fuse, replace with a 15-ampere fuse. Too large a fuse may permit the motor to be injured or burned out before the fuse blows.

**You Can Get MORE MOBILGAS NOW- Get More From it!**

What a pity if your car broke down now—just when you can start driving more! Here's how every mile from your new ration: Take your car to your nearest Independent Mobilgas dealer.

Have him Summer-proof it—drain the crankcase—flush it—put in Mobiloil, world's largest selling motor oil. His thorough checkup of any needed services will stretch your newly increased Mobilgas ration farther.

**YOU'LL BE MILES AHEAD WHEN YOU CARE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE SIGN OF THE "FLYING RED HORSE" THAT IDENTIFIES YOUR INDEPENDENT MOBILGAS DEALER**



Drive in at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse for your free Federal Automobile Tax Stamp protector—a new decalomania to protect the new size windshield stamp now being issued.

**BUY WAR BONDS NOW PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 30**

Commencing at 10:00 A. M., the following goods will be sold:

- |                                      |                                       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Davenport and chair to match       | 1 Oil heater                          |
| 1 White bedroom set and springs      | 1 Gasoline stove                      |
| 1 Bed and springs                    | 2 Coal-oil stoves                     |
| 5 Dressers                           | 4 Heating stoves                      |
| 2 Buffets                            | 1 Baby carriage                       |
| 1 Kitchen cupboard                   | 1 Library table                       |
| 4 Phonographs                        | 1 Violin                              |
| 2 Electric radios — 3 Battery radios | 1 10-gauge shotgun                    |
| 2 Chests of drawers                  | 1 Small electric motor                |
| 2 Stand tables                       | 3 Rocking chairs                      |
| 10 Kitchen tables                    | 2 Sewing machines                     |
| 1 Cream separator                    | Chairs                                |
|                                      | 5 ranges                              |
|                                      | Lots of single and double bed springs |
|                                      | Hundreds of small items of all kinds  |

**Sale Will Take Place at the Second-Hand Store--Kendrick**

**Terms -- CASH**

**FRANK WEBBER, Owner**

ROY GLENN, Auct.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**

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 Subscription, \$2.00 per year.  
 Strictly Independent in Politics  
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<b>Wheat</b>	
Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.37
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Red, bulk	\$1.35
Rex, bulk	\$1.35
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.00
Barley, 100, bulk	\$1.95
<b>Beans</b>	
Small Whites (100)	\$6.00
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Alsyke Clover, 100	\$27.00
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Butter, lb.	50c
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**LEWISTON TRIBUNE**

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Lutheran Church of Cameron**  
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
 No services. All are urged to attend the Missionfest Service at Gifford. The first service will be at 10:30 a. m.

**Lutheran Church of Juliaetta**  
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
 No services.

**Kendrick Full Gospel Church**  
 Lester W. Dammron, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Classes for every age.  
 Morning Worship at 11. "Parable of the Marriage Feast." A short business meeting will follow the sermon. All members and friends of the church are asked to be present.  
 Evening service at 8:00: "Spiritual Gifts." Communion service follows.  
 Fellowship meeting, Monday, July 2, at 8:00 p. m. All Pentecostal churches of the Clearwater valley are invited.  
 No Bible study this week.

**Church of The Nazarene**  
 Juliaetta, Idaho  
 Rev. Murray L. Wells, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening Services at 7:30. Thursday evening — Prayer Meeting, at the parsonage, 7:30 o'clock.

**Consumer Prospects Today**  
 That new bicycle your child has been wanting will soon be on the market. WPB has authorized production and issued allotments of materials to individual manufacturers within an approved program for 23,000 bicycles a month.

New lamps and shades for your home are in the offing. Floor, table and other types of electric lamps can now be made to the extent that materials become available.  
 Production of hand, gang and power lawn mowers is permitted for civilian use, but few mowers are expected to reach retail stores this year because of the continued shortage of materials.

Other prospects for consumer goods are domestic ice refrigerators to meet essential civilian requirements and an increase in tire chains for trucks and tractors.

**More Aid Extended**  
 The Gazette acknowledges with sincere thanks the receipt of the following help in sending the Gazette to local men and women in the Armed Forces:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall, Kendrick, \$2.00.  
 Mrs. Rose Farrington, Clarkston, \$2.00.

**Several Shows Scheduled**  
 Several shows are scheduled for this coming week-end and the following mid-week, at the local theatre.

Friday and Saturday there is a comedy, "She Gets Her Man," starring Joan Davis and Leon Barrol. On Tuesday and Wednesday there is a double feature, "The Fighting Lady" and "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier."

On the evening of the Fourth is "Belle Of The Yukon." The usual cartoon, news or selected shorts will be shown with each show.

Buy it in Kendrick! Save gas, oil, tires and time!

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION BY LATAH COUNTY**

The following property will be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, at the County Courthouse in Moscow, Idaho, on Monday, July 16, 1945, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.  
 One 1941 1½-ton Ford truck, 134-in. wheelbase, chassis with cab, 650x20 wheel; mileage 20,383.  
 One John Deere "G" Tractor, equipped with lights and power lift, 12x38, 6-ply tires and tubes, rear wheels; 600x16 front tires, and attachments.  
 One John Deere Duckfoot 148-inch frame, lift connections and controls, 15-in. sweeps mounted on rubber wheels.  
 One John Deere Power Mower, 71, with rubber wheels.  
 BESSIE BABCOCK,  
 Clerk Board of County Commissioners. 26-3

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Estate of Anna B. Roberts, Deceased**  
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Anna B. Roberts, 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 June 7, 1945, the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the Probate Court at Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.  
 CYRUS S. ROBERTS,  
 Executor.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, June 6, 1945.  
 Cox, Ware & Stelmon  
 Lewiston, Idaho, Attys for Executor  
 First pub. June 7, 1945.  
 Last pub. July 5, 1945.

**WANT ADS**

**SLEEPING.** Housekeeping rooms or apartments for rent in a nice big modern home, with shade, flowers and shrubbery. Jim West, Juliaetta, Idaho. Phone 523. 23-4x

**FOR SALE** — Wood and Posts. Ernest Loeser, Southwick. 24-2x

**WANTED** — Home for year-old rat terrier dog. Phneo 267. 25-2x

**FOR SALE** — Binder, hay rake, grain drill. Dwight Hoffman, Kendrick. 26-2x

**FOR SALE** — Good milch cow; also will buy some chickens. Jim West, Juliaetta. Phone 523. 26-1

**FOR SALE** — Nice home, or will trade for ranch and pay cash difference. Will buy a good sewing machine. Rabbits for sale. Box 13, Juliaetta. 26-1x

**WANTED** — Side delivery rake, buy or rent. J. W. Jacobson, Weippe, Idaho. 26-1x

**Poultry Meat Rich Source of Nutrients**

The food values of poultry meat may vary among different cuts and among different birds, depending on age and degree of fattening. All lean poultry meat has been given an excellent rating in vitamins B and G, and a good rating for the pellegra-preventing factor, and a good source of copper. Like other lean meat it is a superior source of protein and is rich in phosphorus. The dark meat of poultry is rich in iron. A good generous serving of poultry meat might supply all the protein, phosphorus and iron necessary to meet the daily requirements of an adult man.

The fat, lean and giblets are eaten together, and the skin with its underlying fat is partly responsible for the nutritional completeness of poultry meat.

Another thing which sets poultry meat off from other meats is its relatively small amount of connective tissue. This makes for tenderness and ease of digestibility, and is, therefore, considered especially suitable for invalids and children.

**Fats Easily Substituted In Most Cooking Recipes**

For all practical cooking purposes, fats may be substituted measure for measure in most recipes, except those rich with fat such as pastries. Only when a large amount of fat is used does the slight difference in their make-up matter. Lard, oils, and the cooking fats sold under many brand names, for instance, are 100 per cent fat; butter and oleomargarine are about 80 per cent fat.

When using an unsalted fat instead of a salted one, be sure to add salt.

When oil is used instead of a firm fat in pastries, mix the oil with the water before you combine it with the flour. When you use oil in cakes, mix it with the other liquid ingredients.

Almost any fat or oil may be used for pan frying if you are careful with the heat. The most important thing to remember is that fats vary as to the amount of heat they can stand.

**Cut Losses**

These are 10 good ways farmers may cut down on losses in their poultry flock. Suggestions are: Buy chicks and breeding birds from closest source from one who is following a good breeding and disease control program; buy chicks originating from hens tested for pullorum disease; keep the young chicks away from older birds; allow no contaminated equipment to be brought on the premises; keep no chickens in disease-contaminated or parasite-infested premises; keep visitors from the poultry houses or range; prevent chickens that have left the premises from getting back in the flock; let no sick chicken stay on premises; if any disease shows up, get authoritative advice on treatment promptly, and practice a strict program of sanitation and quarantine.

**Art of Leading**

In any form of shooting at moving targets, "lead" is all-important. Lead them and you will get them. No man can figure out, experts say, by mathematical calculation, just how far to lead a flying target, whether it be game birds or thrown targets. Each presents an individual problem.

In game bird shooting, a high-flying duck, a zooming grouse, an erratic timber-doodle, a cackling pheasant, the booming burst of Mr. Bob White Quail, and all the rest of them, present each individual with the problem of leading.

The art of leading comes only through experience in shooting. No "shot" is over the same. A puff of wind, a twig in the way, a slip of the foot, a faulty swing, and many other factors play important parts in shooting that brings "home the bacon."

**Labor Force**

The nation's labor force is divided into three general classifications. In periods of economic stability, the percentages for each classification are as follows: service industries, 50 per cent; consumer goods industries, 33 per cent; and durable goods industries 17 per cent. The first category includes transportation, communications, entertainment, doctors, lawyers, and things of a similar nature. Consumer goods includes principally the things that are eaten, wearing apparel, fuel, cosmetics, and other similar commodities. The third classification, durable goods, includes construction, machinery, vehicles, household equipment, metal mining and similar commodities.

**Clean Rubber**

Take oil, grease, and tar spots off rubber quickly. Usually a bath of warm water and soap will do the work. If the spot stays on after this treatment, sponge it with a dry-cleaning fluid. If necessary, soak the spot in the fluid—but no longer than two or three minutes. Treat rubber extra gently while it has fluid on it. Because it does not catch fire, carbon tetrachloride is one of the best fluids for cleaning stubborn spots on rubber. Gasoline is all right to use if it has no tetraethyl lead in it.

**Machinery Revolutionized World's Farming Methods**

Up until 1800, farming methods had remained much as they had been in the days of Julius Caesar, and humanity continued to suffer from inadequate food supplies. The change from iron-covered wooden plows to cast iron plows had marked agriculture's chief mechanical progress.

Most of the farm machinery which has done so much to revolutionize the world's agriculture originated in the United States. The reaper was invented in 1831, the mower and threshing machine in 1834, the first combine in 1836. These implements reduced the time required to harvest an acre of wheat from 36 man-hours to less than 12.

Today various labor-saving machines on U. S. farms are estimated to number in excess of 10 million. Further, this same mechanization of farming methods has been extended to practically every land, through the export of American machines. Before the war, U. S. manufacturers exported approximately 125 million dollars worth of farm machines a year, a fourth going to Europe. Farm implement factories in the United States, about 1,200 in number, have made a direct contribution to the war, turning out war machines and parts. Some of the larger factories have been engaged 75 per cent in war work.

**Burners Need Frequent Cleaning for Efficiency**

Surface burners need regular, thorough cleaning. Take them out, brush away food or dust particles with a stiff brush. Use a brush also to clean the air shutter. If openings in the burners are clogged, use a fine wire to clean them. Beware of toothpicks; they may break and further clog the burner.

Clean cast-iron burners by boiling them for a short time in a solution of washing soda, one tablespoon to three quarts of water. Then wash in soap and water. Use a bottle brush to clean the inside of the tube leading to the burner head. Rinse the burners in clear water, and wipe dry. Put them upside down in the warm oven for a few minutes to dry thoroughly before replacing.

Burners of materials other than cast iron should not be boiled in soda water. A soap and water bath will usually clean them satisfactorily, with the aid of a scratchless scouring powder and fine steel wool.

**Mowing Machine**

There is probably no piece of farm equipment that suffers more from poor adjustment and lack of care than the mowing machine. Most cutting troubles of the mower can be traced to the cutting bar. This bar is a vital part of a mower and consists of a series of shears whose blades must be kept sharp for best results. The two parts forming the shears are known as knife sections and ledger plates, and they must be properly adjusted along the entire length of the cutter bar. The knife holder must keep the sections down against the ledger plates without binding and without too much clearance. In repairing a mower it is necessary to remove all the broken or badly worn knife sections by shearing them off. This is easily done over the anvil by cutting out the rivets. If the guards have become dulled, they may be sharpened by grinding them to a blunt point. Guards that are too badly worn or have broken ledger plates should be replaced. Badly worn shearing plates or knife holders can also be replaced, and it is very important that all guards fit snugly against the cutter bar.

**Calf Care**

Calves should be kept in individual pens, where practical, until they are three to four months old. After reaching that age they may be housed in groups of two to four. Their pens should be kept dry, clean, and freshly bedded daily. Small calves should not be exposed directly to hot summer sun for long periods. A constant, fresh supply of water should be kept available to the calves. After the calf is four to six months old, it should have access to all the tender grazing it will take. Spring and early summer calves will need daily feeds of dry hay and sufficient grain to keep them in growing condition through their first year. Late summer and early fall calves should be ready to turn to pasture by late spring. However, they should be watched to make sure that they continue to grow.

**Most From Soap**

To get full cleaning power of soap, use just enough and dissolve it thoroughly. Mild soap is best for ordinary washing; stronger soap, for very dirty or greasy clothes. Strong soap or chemicals are hard on both fabrics and washer.  
 Soap flakes, chips, beads and powder save time by dissolving quickly in water, but bar soap, shaved or grated and then made into a soap jelly with a little boiling water, may be cheaper. Whisk the water about as the soap goes in, to dissolve it completely before the clothes go in. This prevents soap spots on clothes. Use just enough soap to make suds about two inches thick. Too much or too little soap does not wash satisfactorily. If the suds thin out in washing, more soap may be added.

**HOT WEATHER**  
 Calls for Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Etc.  
 For a Quick Lunch or a Full Meal — Come In!  
 We Are Ready To Serve You  
**McCOYS' CONFECTIONERY**  
 IF YOU LIKE OUR PLACE, TELL OTHERS, IF NOT, TELL US!

**SEED GROWERS**  
 Store your Alsyke, Red Clover and White Dutch with us, where all of the buyers will make you an offer.  
**Kendrick Rochdale Company**  
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

We are Modernly Equipped to Render, and Experienced in directing the services that you want for your departed and Invite you to call us with confidence.  
**VASSAR-RAWLS**  
 Funeral Home  
 Phone 333 Lewiston

**PRESTO-LOGS WOOD COAL**  
**COMMERCIAL HAULING**  
**HERMAN TRAVIS**  
 Phone 541 Kendrick Phone 552R

**WHY NOT SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK**  
 PHONE 523 To PHONE 523  
**WEST & HUTTON**  
 Box 13 JULIAETTA, IDA.

**SOUTHWICK NEWS**

Dinner guests in the Wilmer Hanks home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden and son of Cream Ridge. Afternoon callers were Rev. and Mrs. Freeland Whybark and daughters of Lenore and Gene and Herman Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Mel McFadden of Clarkston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Jack, and Jerry Harris spent Sunday at Winchester lake.

Mrs. Elton McCoy entertained Saturday evening with a pinocchio party in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and lows by Mrs. Commie Perry and Abner Cowger.

Mrs. Josie Berreman of Clarkston and Barbara and Betty Caldwell of Seattle visited at the Lengsteig and Cantril homes several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright visited Sunday at the Clarence Whittinger home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family visited at the Ray Cuddy home at Linden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay King and Mrs. Claude King spent the week-end in Lewiston.

**BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS**

Sunday guests at the Grant Clemenhagen home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett and sons, Miss Louella Forest, Miss Betty Halseth, Fred Clemenhagen, Miss Pauline Jones and Roy Clemenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest and Mrs. Gabriel Forest were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. S. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern, to Ray Tirlykur, a paratrooper. Ray is from Lester, Wash., and Fern is now working for the Northern Pacific Railway at Yakima, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraser and daughter Bernice were Sunday visitors in Lewiston. Mrs. Fraser's sister, Mrs. Whittinger, and her son, returned home with them.

Mrs. Gus Wegner of Portland, Oregon, has been visiting relatives here on the ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson returned last Wednesday, after spending two weeks with their son, Wayne Wilson, who is with the navy, and now stationed in California.

Fred Clemenhagen came home last Saturday, after spending a couple of days in Spokane visiting his sister, Mrs. John McRee and family. Fred is "really walking on air" after receiving his army discharge. Louella Forest spent part of last week visiting with Mickey Harris in Kendrick. While there, Louella and Mickey visited the Clem Israel home on Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones are the proud parents of a 7½-pound son, Keith Albert, born to them on Thursday, June 21. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg of Alberta, Canada, arrived Friday for a visit with their cousin, Herman Geneve and mother.

# Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

### WELL FOLKS —

Just a few more days and we will be celebrating the 4th. Plan on spending the day with friends and relatives in Kendrick. It will be a big day, with "lots of fun for everyone."

The creamery will not be opened on the 4th for cream and egg deliveries. Please bring them in the day before, or else the day after. We will have no steam that day, so it will be impossible to wash cans, etc. Tell all your neighbors this, as we want everyone to know that the doors of the creamery will be closed all day, so we can celebrate, too. Milk deliveries here in town will be made next week on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday.

### And Remember:

Cream and eggs are vital war-time foods. Produce to the limit. Care for them. Keep them cool. Keep them clean.

"How far is it from here to the army camp?" a weary, foot-sore G. I. asked a farmer.

"Well, I judge it's 'bout five miles, as the crow flies," the farmer replied.

"And how far is it," the G. I. persisted, "if the crow has to walk and carry 50 lbs. of equipment?"

He spied his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle on his back.

"Catch anything, old boy?" he eagerly asked.

"Yes, two."

"Good! What were they?"

"The 7:00 there, and the 5:15 back," came the unhappy angler's sad reply.

The tightwad, out of town on his wife's birthday, sent her a check made out for a million kisses. The wife, slightly annoyed at such extreme thrift, wrote:

"Dear Sandy: Thanks for the lovely birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning."

## Kendrick Theatre

KENDRICK, IDA.

### "SHE GETS HER MAN"

JOAN DAVIS — LEON ERROL. CARTOON — SHORTS — NEWS

FRI.-SAT. JUNE 29 & 30

### DOUBLE FEATURE

### "THE FIGHTING LADY"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

An airplane carrier story photographed in zones of combat by the U. S. Navy.

— AND —

### SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER

A. BAXTER — J. HODIAK

TUES., JULY 3 — 8:00 P. M.

WED., JULY 4, 11 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. — Continuous

### "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

(In Technicolor)

GYPSY ROSE LEE RANOLPH SCOTT DINAH SHORE BOB BURNS

WED., JULY 4 — 5 P. M. THRU EVENING

35c Admission 15c

### MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

and in some places the snow comes clear down to the valley floor. I've done a little (?!?!?) walking around in my spare time and have reached some pretty high altitudes, but have never been to the top of any of the mountains yet.

We do quite a bit of guarding. On either end of the town a bridge crosses the river, affording the only entrances into town. There are guards on each bridge all the time, a patrol roving through the town at night and guarding the company command post during the day, and a jeep patrol that goes up the valley six miles to the next town four times each day. It works out so that we have about two days out of each three off — and those days are usually spent with the regular army drill.

We borrowed (?!?!?) a radio from some house a few towns back, so we are able to hear music when we want it. It's really nice to have in a place like this. There is a show for us every once in a while, and occasionally a stage show. We are having a pretty easy life, but after what we went through a good rest won't hurt anyone.

I don't have the slightest idea about how long we will be here or where we will go from here. We may go to some other part of Germany or Austria — we may go to the states, get a furlough and then to the South Pacific, or we may go directly to the South Pacific.

The point system leaves me holding the bag, so I guess the best I can hope for is a furlough. I really don't think they'll send us to the Pacific without a furlough, but you can never tell about the army.

Well, Sis, I think I'd better write Nellie a few lines — so 'bye.

— Loyd.

Pfc. Tommy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Brown, who has

been here the past 30 days on convalescent leave, has received a 30-day extension on his furlough, and will spend it right here at home. Tommy is a veteran of many months service in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Benscoter returned Tuesday from Seattle, where they visited over the weekend with their son, S2-c Ray Benscoter, member of the armed guard aboard an army troop transport. Ray was able to get a three-day leave. It was the first time they had seen him since last September. They report Ray as in excellent health, and getting to see quite a bit of this old world — as well as lots of water.

Sgt. Fred C. Clemenhagen returned last week from the army redistribution center at Santa Ana, Calif., bringing with him an honorable discharge — so it's no longer Sgt. Fred Clemenhagen, but just plain Fred Clemenhagen.

Be that as it may, he is a veteran of many months service in the south Pacific — and has certainly earned that Honorable Discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel have received a brief letter from Wm. Gibson, who is in Augsburg, Germany — the first letter for 18 months. In the letter he said he had 90 points, and expects to be in civilian clothes by fall.

Ervin Draper SK 2-c, arrived home Sunday afternoon from San Francisco, where he landed June 18. Ervin has spent the past 19 months in the South Pacific. It is his first leave home since first departing for foreign service.

Ray Jones, Coxn., has received an honorable discharge from the navy, and has returned home from Farragut, where he was a medical patient for some months. He will spend the summer here at his home, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson.

Mrs. Raymond Hudson received a message Monday from her husband, Pfc. Hudson, stating that he had arrived in Boston, Mass., from Germany, and would be home on furlough soon.

From Monroe, La., comes the following announcement:

The Army Air Forces Navigation School Selman Field Monroe, Louisiana announces the graduation of Class 125 N

on Saturday, June twenty-third Nineteen hundred and forty-five Enclosed is a card which reads, Kenneth B. Woody, Lieutenant Air Corps Army of the United States. Congratulations, Kenny!

Invitations have been received here by close friends to the wedding of Lt. Kenneth B. Woody and Miss Kittie Elizabeth Madden at the Lewiston Episcopal church, Saturday evening, June 29. Again congratulations are in order for Kenneth.

### LINDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family of Southwick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and daughter visited in Moscow and Lewiston Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and children and Mrs. Annie Weaver and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler of Juliaetta Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin Garner and children of Juliaetta visited in the Arley Allen and Arthur Foster homes during the week.

Mrs. Sid Dicks of Clarkston spent Sunday with Mrs. Dicks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlevine and family and Ramie Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Florence in Clarkston. Mrs. Veda Butler spent the day with relatives at Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and children returned to their home at Vancouver, Wn., Friday, after spending two weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mattie Garner and Arley Allen called at the B. G. Linderman home Sunday.

Mrs. Dora McCoy, who has been helping care for Mrs. Etta Dicks at the A. Alexander home, returned to Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander, Jake Riebold, Mrs. Arthur Foster and Marjorie Foster visited in the

# Fly Season Is Here!

GET THOSE FLIES EARLY AND HAVE FEWER LATER IN THE SEASON!

We Feature Standard Bulk Fly Spray. Bring Your Container and Save!

Standard Fly Spray, qts. ----- 45c

## CANNING SUPPLIES

A COMPLETE STOCK OF LIDS — PINT AND QUART FRUIT JARS

JELLY GLASSES, doz. ----- 49c

SERTO, 3 bottles ----- 53c

SUR-JELL, 3 pkgs. ----- 32c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM AND SHERBERT MIX — A Big Seller, pkg. ----- 15c

PAR-AID — for cold drinks ----- 5c

FRISBIE'S JAMS, assorted flavors (limited supply) 2-lb. glass ----- 39c

CHEESE — We have a good stock of Montana cheese. Especially fine for cooking purposes.

# N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear" Phone 751 Phone 751

## Picnic Supplies For The 4th!

Bring That List In To Us

We were quite fortunate in being able to secure a goodly quantity of picnic supplies, so feel we can fill your list.

## Picnic In Kendrick!

Bring that grocery list here. Quality groceries at reasonable prices!

# BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

# Coal! - Salt!

NUT COAL for Cook stoves and your Warm Morning Heaters is due to arrive any time now. Get your coal off the car and save handling charges.

Our long-awaited car of salt has arrived and been unloaded. Get your now!

Call Kendrick 591 for particulars.

## Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

See Marvin For Field Grain, Truck, Tractor and Combine Insurance I will appreciate it if you will leave your acreage for Field Grain Insurance at the store — due to gas shortage. — I thank you

MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

## Want Somewhere To Meet Your Friends?

If you do, use our place! We want you to feel welcome at all times.

### HUNGRY? - THIRSTY?

When you're hungry or thirsty, you can bank we can quench that thirst or serve you wholesome food.

Try our Home Made Pies

## White's Confectionery



## GOODYEAR

DEPENDABLE EXTRA-MILEAGE

## RECAPPING

NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED

Tires Thin? They won't go far on sizzling, summer pavements... better get some protection on them before they burn up and let you down. Save tires, save time and money... see us today for fast, expert, low-cost Goodyear recapping.



Don't let hot weather catch you with "bald tires". Recap now.

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