

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 55

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

NO. 27

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Club Donates To U. S. O.

The Homemakers Club sent three decorated cakes and twelve dozen cookies to the U. S. O. in Lewiston Saturday. Women contributing were Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mrs. R. E. Woody and Mrs. Donald Morgan, cakes (for which they received Special Recognition) and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, cookies.

Attends Insurance Meeting

Mrs. Jesse Hoffman attended the annual meeting of the Nez Perce Farmers County Mutual Fire Insurance Company at Lewiston Orchard, Saturday. Routine business was transacted and the auditor's report for the business of the past four and a half years was accepted. The business of the company is in good shape and shows an increase over that of the previous year. Losses sustained so far this year amount to \$406.25. It is hoped the losses can be kept at a minimum.

Mrs. Hoffman was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to succeed her late husband, Jesse Hoffman, who had held the post for 31 years.

L. L. Yenni of Teakean was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Hoffman.

Other Items

A number of families from here attended the Mission Festival at the Lutheran church in Gifford Sunday. Among them were the Leonard Wolff, Henry Reil, Reinhard Wilken, P. Dagefoerde, Herman Meyer and Homer Parks families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family attended dedication services for a Service flag at the Trinity Lutheran church in Pullman, Sunday. A nephew of Mr. Silflow was one of those honored. Following the services they joined relatives for a picnic in the park. Marlene Silflow, who had been visiting at the A. O. Wegner home, returned with them.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson was the scene of a family gathering Sunday of Mrs. Larson's relatives. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Oslund of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kehr of Alberta, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich and son Herman and Ray Jones. Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Oslund are sisters of Mrs. Larson and Mr. Kehr a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winegardner, Roy Winegardner, Mrs. Floyd Gallagher and children Anne and William of Lewiston Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silha and son Carlan were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hoffman. Mrs. Gallagher and children are making their home with her parents while Mr. Gallagher is in the service.

Claude Cook and son Roger of Lewiston visited at the home of his mother last Thursday.

The Weyen families were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when they received a telephone call from Pvt. Billy Weyen, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. We can well imagine the thrill his daughters had, as well as the rest, at hearing his voice.

Mrs. Raymond Hudson left Monday for Pendleton, Oregon, to meet her husband, Pfc. Raymond Hudson, who is coming home on furlough following action in Europe.

Miss Beulah Draper arrived home from Los Angeles, Sunday, where she has been employed.

Miss Betty Hoffman left Tuesday for Tacoma, where she has a position with the American Red Cross in the Home Service department. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, and brother, Dwight Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and family were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mrs. Harry Smith visited in Lewiston and Clarkston, Saturday. She reports her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde McGhee, as recovering satisfactorily from a major surgery, which she recently underwent at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoskin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange of Clarkston were visitors Sunday, at the Vincent home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskin are the parents, and Mrs. Lange a sister of Mrs. Vincent.

Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters spent last week with her father, Ora Craig, while Mrs. Craig was in Lewiston caring for her mother, Mrs. Anna Robeson, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Ida Silflow visited her son, Walter and family, last Friday night.

Miss Stella Herring of Teakean visited at the Gordon Peters home last week.

Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter Paige and Mrs. Dora Heffel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel.

The Roy, Raymond and John Blankenship families went to Atwater Lake Sunday, where they were joined by relatives from Clarkston for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vincent called at the W. H. Weyen home Sunday evening.

Fire Alarm Monday Morning

About 2:00 o'clock Monday morning the local fire siren sounded, and anxious residents were informed it was the Perryman Hotel.

Commercial Club Meeting

The Kendrick Commercial club will meet in regular session on Monday evening, July 9, at which time the new officers will take their posts. A complete Fourth of July report will also be on the table, as well as a road report and a post-war projects report — so plan to be present.

The regular 6:30 dinner will be held at White's Confectionery, with George Brocke making the rounds Monday morning. The meeting will be held either in the city park or in the city hall.

Remember the date and time — and be there!

SGT. GLENN NEWMAN TELLS OF P. O. W. EXPERIENCES



S-GT. GLENN NEWMAN

Sgt. Glenn Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Cameron, called at the Gazette office Friday morning and told of his experiences while a prisoner of war of the Germans. There are doubtless many details which would be of real interest that we have overlooked, but we've done our best to recount the story as Glenn told it to us.

Glenn, who was transferred from the army to the Army Air Forces, May 1, 1943, took his preliminary training at Denver, Colo., Harlingen, Texas, at the latter place receiving his wings as an aerial gunner. On completion of this training he was assigned to a plane at Walla Walla, Wn., and there received his final crew co-ordination training. They left for overseas service on September 21, 1944, flying across the states to New Hampshire. From that point they began their over-water hops, going to Newfoundland, then to the Azores, from that point to Madeira, North Africa, thence to Tunis, and from Tunis to a field near Spinozia, Italy, at which point they were assigned to the 15th Air Force.

The plane to which Glenn was assigned had made three missions, when, on November 16, 1944, they attacked Munich. Here they ran into a terrific flack barrage, and three engines on their B-24 were put out of commission, although no crew members were hit. However, with the three engines out they were forced to fall out of formation, and when this occurred, were promptly attacked by German fighter planes.

As they headed across the Alps at an altitude of 14,000 feet, these planes forced them to drop into the clouds below for protection, and at this point they found themselves but 2,000 feet above the mountains, and the pilot ordered them to "hit the silk."

Glenn said he promptly "bailed out" and when he landed found himself in eight feet of soft snow, near Berchtesgarden, on the top of a peak. One other member of the crew landed near him, and by calling back and forth they got together. It was exhausting work in the soft, deep snow, but they found an abandoned radar cabin, and stayed there three days, discussing plans and resting. Some 3,000 feet below them they could see a lake, with German troops about, and decided they must surrender. They cut the cords from their parachutes and anchored them to brush, trees and rocks in making the descent to the lake. When near the bottom they ran out of cord, and attempted to work their way downward. Both lost their footing and rolled. Glenn suffered torn ligaments and a cracked shoulder blade, and his pal a severely sprained wrist and broken front tooth. During the jump Glenn lost one flying boot, his helmet and both gloves, and this condition did not help any.

While still above the lake they could see the German S S troops throwing up smoke screens to hide the water, which was a landmark, as well as Hitler's hideout, Berchtesgarden. At this point they were still planning to attempt an escape across the lake, but injured, gave up the idea. There also being the food problem, they in making had nothing to eat for three days. On reaching the lake shore Glenn knocked on the door of an S S barracks. Three troopers, with fixed bayonets, accepted his surrender. The pair were taken inside, searched thoroughly, all their personal belongings being taken. At the time they landed both carried .45 automatics, but threw them away before surrendering, and Glenn says he believes this saved their lives. After the search they were given small pieces of mouldy black bread, but being very hungry, they ate it.

The Germans then called their headquarters, and took them across the lake by boat to Berchtesgarden (town) where they were questioned.

On their refusal to talk they were put in solitary confinement for two days. From here they were taken to the Gestapo headquarters, and again questioned, torture being threatened. Again on their refusal to talk they received two more days of solitary confinement. From here they were taken to Frankfurt am Mein, which was the main interrogation headquarters.

While on their way to these headquarters an incident happened, Glenn says, that gave him a good insight into the German nature and training. At Rosenheim they ran into an air raid and were put into a raid shelter with civilians, and eight other American A. F. men. At the conclusion of the raid (the bombing being pretty accurate) the Germans took them out and made them start cleaning up the shattered glass, bricks, etc., and start filling in the bomb craters. During this work they were under two regular army guards, and when the women began coming out of the shelter and saw the damage they began throwing rocks, bricks, etc., at them. They were joined by Hitler youth, and soon a first-class riot was under way. However, guards rescued them, putting all in the city jail for protection.

On reaching Frankfurt am Mein they again spent a day in solitary confinement. They were taken to Westflessen, and from that point to his first prison camp — Dulag. At this point they received their first meal in nine days — One small piece of mouldy black bread and a cup of ersatz coffee! And yet the Germans were supposed to have signed the Geneva convention!!

After four days at Dulag he was taken to Belgrade, German Pomernia. The trip was made in an Italian train. The cars on this train were divided into small compartments designed to hold 4 to 5 persons, but the Germans loaded in 14 to the compartment which meant they had to take turns standing and sitting, it being absolutely impossible to lie down. At two different marshalling yards during this trip air raids occurred. The Germans locked the compartment doors and took to the air raid shelters, leaving the prisoners helpless. Luckily, the train itself was not hit, but the yards took a terrific pounding. After track repairs had been made the train finally landed them at Stalag Luft 4, at Belgrade.

At this "cozy little camp" 24 men were put in a room 14x16 feet! There were so-called "bunks" for eight, so the other 16 slept on the dirty floor. Here is the "Geneva Convention menu" for a day as dished out to the prisoners: Morning, one cup of ersatz coffee, no sugar or milk; noon, one cup of watery soup, generally made from weavills peas; supper, two or three spoons of the size of a small egg; and one a week (generally Sunday) 1-7 loaf of mouldy black bread!

However, every three or four weeks they were allowed an American Red Cross parcel, and this enabled them to sustain life. They were supposed to receive a Red Cross parcel once a week, but the "kindly" Germans allowed but one every three or four weeks. Where the others went Glenn does not know, but rather imagines the Germans enjoyed them themselves. There was one comfort here, however, books, sent by the Red Cross. Glenn said he read an average of one a day!

Christmas was celebrated by a band concert, the instruments being supplied by the Red Cross. In spite of the fact that all were hungry, they still felt a little Christmas spirit.

Glenn said one thing that made the days pass slowly was that no work was required or even allowed. All would have been glad to work on the farms about, principally in the hope of being able to "pinch" a bit of food of any kind, or to get better rations at some farm — but no hope.

The cold winter days rolled by one by one, and on February 6 the big Russian offensive began. The Germans then evacuated the whole camp — 10,000 men starting toward the western front! They marched 20 miles a day in the snow and cold. When night fell the Germans would assign about 1,000 men to a barn, lock the doors, and leave them in a place to lie down, if possible, in the inky darkness. To make a light would have been death. The men had Red Cross blankets, and slept "three-deep" for warmth. During this time they were not permitted to wash or shave, and having no extra clothes, were covered with body lice — their food was three small spuds a day!

This march (well known through previous newspaper accounts) lasted for two months, when they finally reached Hanover, Germany and prison camp Stalag 11-B. During the latter part of the march the men had their feet and bodies wrapped in burlap sacks, old strips of canvas, rags, anything for warmth and protection. They remained at Stalag 11-B just four days, being crowded in with Russians, Poles, French, Czechs, etc., and still were given no chance to clean up — 60 days of filth being on their bodies!

On April 6 Glenn said the big American offensive began and they were marched out of Stalag 11-B and headed east. Two days passed and on April 8 Glenn saw a chance to escape the column, and left. During these three days he could hear the sound of British guns, and even of small arms fire, but escape was not for him, he was caught by the German Home Guard, who took him to a Yugoslavian slave labor camp. A couple of days here and he was put in with a column of British prisoners who were marching by.

During this time, Glenn says, he received good treatment, for the Germans realized "the jig was up" and defeat was only a matter of weeks, perhaps days. He marched with the British column for three days, and then, at his own request, was put back with his original group. This group was taken to an area about 30 miles from Lubeck, midway between the eastern and western fronts. Here they were milled and marched back and forth until May 2, at 11:00 a. m., when they saw a British tank roll in — without firing a shot. The British took the closest town to the camp — Godow, and being unable to care for the prisoners at that moment, told them the town was theirs, to help themselves to anything they wanted!

Glenn said he prowled about a bit and then spotted a cheese factory. He entered, found milk, cream and cheese. He drank milk till he couldn't hold any more and then picked a 100-lb. wheel of cheese and began eating that. When he could eat no more he went outside, spotted a German captain with a bicycle, and started to take it away from him. The captain began to put up a fight, but a British soldier with a "tommy" gun fired a short burst over the captain's head and Glenn had his bicycle. He headed for the rear as fast as his weakened condition would permit, going in the direction of the Elb river, as he did not wish to be caught between the lines, should the Germans stage a counter-attack.

About 10 miles behind the lines he found a big British mobile kitchen unit, and ate his first real meal since his capture — white bread, meat, real coffee with sugar, etc., and Glenn says right here that that bread tasted like the finest angel-fog cake!

During the balance of that day the British took another town nearby, and Glenn determined to take advantage of the situation. He entered a German home and informed the owner that he was going to sleep there that night — in a bed! The German, knowing Glenn had the upper hand, promptly fixed him a bed, brought in fresh eggs and milk and cooked a chicken. Here Glenn was able to wash a bit for the first time!

On the next day, May 3rd, Glenn witnessed a whole German division surrendering, complete with cars, trucks, etc. He promptly requisitioned a '39 Ford V-8 from a German major and again headed toward the Elb river, crossing it and reaching the town of Luneburg. There the British were prepared to care for the liberated prisoners. They were de-loused, enjoyed hot showers, shaves, and given any necessary medical attention. They were also issued new clothes and shoes. Glenn says that he never again expects to have water feel so good as it did when he had that chance to clean up!

He remained at Luneburg two days, resting and eating. He was then taken to an airfield some 50 miles away and flown in a C-47 transport to Brussels, Belgium. From Brussels to Namour, France. Here he, with liberated fellow prisoners, were turned over to the Americans on May 8 — and did that Yank talk sound good. He, with his fellows were then taken to LeHaver, France, by train, where, after a rest, they boarded a Liberty ship, May 24, for New York. The ship traveled in convoy, taking 19 days to make the trip, landing in New York, June 1st.

From New York they went to Camp Kilmer, N. J., thence to Fort Douglas, Utah, from which point he was given a 66-day furlough home!

In many "aside remarks" on his experience Glenn told of the Australian in his prison camp who made a radio out of razor blades and tin foil in the Red Cross packages — even to the ear phone. This radio provided the camp with their news of the great twin offensives of the Russians and Americans. The Germans knew there was a radio in the camp and searched it time and time again, but were never able to locate it. Glenn says the reason it was never found was that the Australian kept it concealed on his person, the head scarf he wore concealing the ear phone, and the hollow of his shoulder, hiding the tiny chess-board which held the receiver itself! This set, of course, would be known as a "crystal set," and our radio language. Really the simplest of all receivers — but it worked and was a precious thing to those prisoners. Life without it and the news it brought would have been almost unbearable. Had it been found, its owner and those closest to him would have been promptly put to death!

Glenn also said that during their long weeks of marching if a man got sick or gave out physically and fell from the line of march, the Germans set police dogs on him. If he failed to get up and rejoin the line he was bayoneted on sight to death! Again that Geneva Convention!

Glenn emphasizes that the suffering and human misery imposed by the Germans on those unfortunate enough to fall into their grasp is almost beyond human imagination — and he doesn't believe that anything that can be said about their cruelty can be exaggerated! It is his sincere hope that that nation never again be permitted to rise to a position of power.

Glenn still has the British "Battle Dress" uniform as issued him on his real liberation, complete even to the "Monte" beret, and says that he prizes it highly as a real souvenir of his experiences. His opinion agrees with that of others, that these "battle dress" uniforms are more comfortable to wear than our own.

(Continued on last page)

Regarding Navy Mail

New regulations on navy mail have just been handed us by Fred Steidman, local postmaster.

Mail (second class, newspapers, books, etc.) will no longer be forwarded through changes of address, so it is important that we have the correct address at all times to insure delivery of the paper.

Also, navy men not now on our list, or new enlistees, must forward to us direct a written request for the paper. This request must in turn be placed on file by us in the local postoffice.

Navy men receiving the paper as of this issue (July 5) are not affected by the new "request regulation."

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway arrived here Monday morning from Seattle to spend a week visiting relatives and friends. They accompanied friends over by car, via the Naches Pass, and say that the drive was indeed a beautiful one.

Word has been received from the Axel Swanson's that they are now comfortably settled in the Wheeler Auto Court at Wheeler, Oregon, and that Axel is now receiving treatment for his neuritis.

Mrs. Edvardine Miller and little son arrived here Sunday night from DuBois, Idaho, to spend a couple of months visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Miller is better known here as Edvardine Bechtolt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Griffith and children and Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson and son, Tom, of Lewiston, were Wednesday evening dinner guests in the McCreary home.

Sgt. Stevenson, U. S. M. C., is a Purple Heart veteran of Iwo Jima. He witnessed the famous flag raising on Mt. Siorabaje.

E. M. White was a Lewiston business visitor Monday.

Thos. McDowell left last weekend for his home at Eberett, Wn., after spending a couple of weeks here looking after business interests.

Russell Smith returned home Sunday from a week's S. C. S. range survey along the Snake river.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrens of St. Maries were in town Friday for a short time, on their way to Juliaetta. Bill said their sons, navy yard employees at Pearl Harbor, were home on 30-day leaves, but were to return there soon. The Behrens family like their new farm home on the St. Joe river very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen were supper guests in the Herman Travis home Sunday.

Miss Villa Lou Harris has returned home, after visiting a few days with friends in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dammarell and daughter of Baker, Oregon, were in town Monday visiting in the Edgar Dammarell home.

Lt. and Mrs. Rex Blewett, who have been stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, will stop over here the 4th to visit relatives on their way to their new location at Camp Adair, Ore., where he will be stationed.

Lt. Kenneth Woody and his bride were in town over the week-end, visiting with friends.

Miss Ralph White and children of Lewiston spent the 4th with the R. L. Blewett family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family of Craigmont were also guests.

Mrs. Robert Spencer and daughter Joan were down from Coeur d'Alene to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Estella Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, Herb Powell, Lewiston, Estol Crowe of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and son Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene enjoyed a fishing trip at Atwater Lake Sunday. Tom was the only one enjoying much luck — he brought back a nice mess of frog legs.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Murray and sons left for their home at Elgin, Ill., Friday morning.

Lester Crocker and sons enjoyed a fishing trip on Ruby creek Sunday. They report just fair luck.

Walter Thomas and his mother, Mrs. M. V. Thomas, were Kendrick business visitors Friday, returning to Spokane Saturday. Walter reports his mother as "not too good" but improving, following her illness and accident of last fall.

Fire Near Lewiston Tuesday

Henry Jones, local fire warden, led three carloads of volunteer fire fighters from here, Lapwai fire fighters and Lewiston fire fighters and equipment to battle a big hillside blaze that swept from the Lewiston hill highway to the Hatval grade Tuesday afternoon and evening. Henry estimates that some 4,000 or more acres of the hillside were blackened.

The fighters were able to save all the homes and buildings in the path of the blaze, but so intense was the heat that little could be done in the actual fighting but confine it to the sides of the roads where it was finally stopped.

On his return to Kendrick Henry discovered another blaze, and with the help of volunteers was able to confine it to about three acres. It was near the Spalding bridge.

He wishes to thank all who helped in the fight.

Painting Building Fronts

The Blewett Building, the Kendrick Bean Growers and the Farmers Bank building are the latest in town to receive new coats of paint on their fronts at the hands of Jack Kuykendall. All are painted the same color, a soft cream, and make the street as well as the buildings themselves, present a very neat and clean appearance.

WHEAT ON PORTLAND MARKET UNCHANGED TO LOWER

Domestic grain futures markets showed little net change during the week ending June 29, according to the War Food Administration. Some hedging sales against the new winter wheat crop were offset by broad buying against heavy flour sales which were made both to government and civilian buyers. Adverse weather conditions and an inadequate supply of box cars held winter wheat movement to moderate levels and the full selling pressure against winter wheat is still to be felt.

An excellent demand continued for feed grains, with offerings of corn still inadequate to meet current demand.

Bid prices on ordinary classes of cash wheat at Portland ranged from unchanged to 1c per bushel lower for the past week, while the better milling qualities were about steady. The general cash wheat market continued to be featured by an almost complete lack of offerings by growers at country points. Trade reports indicate that a good demand exists from midwestern markets for soft white wheat from this area but most inquiries are going unfilled for lack of available supplies. Mills in this area are still interested in the better milling types, which are very difficult to obtain, but are showing little interest in ordinary grades of wheat.

Wheat receipts of about 582 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals were reported, of which Portland had 113 cars. These were mostly representing movement of COC wheat and deliveries on earlier sales, since current marketings are reported as very light. Ordinary soft white wheat from the new crop, July-August delivery, was offered on the Exchange at \$1.49 per bushel.

Cash wheat bid prices on the Portland Grain Exchange, June 29, showed: Soft white, \$1.50; soft, white (no Rex), white club and western red at \$1.51, and ordinary hard red winter at \$1.50 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk, 15-day shipment, coast delivery.

Winter wheat in the main belt is mostly in good to excellent condition. It is heading as far north as the northern boundary states and harvesting is becoming more active in the southern sections. Spring wheat is in good to excellent condition and made good progress during the week.

There was little or no spread northward of stem rust during the past week, but some damage has resulted in the southern sections.

Based on market receipts at the principal terminals, Oct. 1944, on through June, 1945, and market stocks at the beginning and end of the period, market disappearance of wheat this season totaled about 255 million bushels against 577 million last year, and 404 million two years ago. Allowing for increased milling use and decreased alcohol production, the use of wheat for feed from market supplies was at least 300 million bushels less than during the same nine months last season.

Carolyn Wells Dies Of Diphtheria

Funeral services were held at the Vassar-Rawls chapel Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for Carolyn Wells, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Wells, who died that morning at 11:30 at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, of diphtheria. The Rev. Murray Wells, Juliaetta, officiated, and interment was in the Normal Hill cemetery.

Born at Kendrick Dec. 16, 1941, Carolyn came to Lewiston with her parents about six months ago to reside. She is survived by her parents, a brother, Lee Ray, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Cavendish, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump, Sr., Lewiston. — Lewiston Tribune.

Draper-Deobald Nuptials

Miss Beulah Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, pioneer residents of Potlatch ridge, became the bride of 1st Lieut. William Deobald, A. A. F. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Kendrick pioneers, in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John D. Furnas, at the Presbyterian church at Moscow, Tuesday evening, July 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

Details of the wedding will be in next week's issue.

Car-Truck Collision

A car driven by Otto Rauschke, and a truck driven by Geo. McKinnon, were involved in a collision Tuesday evening about 7:00 o'clock, on the Wauchner gulch grade.

Otto's car carried as passengers Jerry White and Dick Kuykendall. Otto received two broken teeth, and Jerry White, five broken teeth, and Dick Kuykendall a shanking-up.

The car was damaged somewhat, the truck but little.

Fourth Is Perfect Day

The morning of the Fourth was cool and bright, and perfect weather for the big picnic prevailed throughout the entire day.

As we go to press at noon there is a good-sized crowd, but not up to that of the past few years — due mainly to the fact that many farmers are busy in their hay and bean fields — the season being about two weeks late.

More Aid Extended

The Gazette acknowledges with sincere thanks the following aid in sending the Gazette to local men and women in the Armed Forces:

Charley Moore, Kendrick, \$2.00.
Mrs. James Holt, Southwick, \$2.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, Juliaetta, \$3.00.

Fresh Vegetables

We have, at all times, the finest Fresh Vegetables raised in the Potlatch Valley —
CABBAGE — LETTUCE — PEAS — CARROTS AND POTATOES

SOFT DRINK MIXES

If you haven't tried that very delicious **ORANGE CRUSH AND ORANGE JUICE** already sweetened and ready to mix 5-to-1 with water, you ubetter get it now, as there is a very noticeable shortage looming in these items.

Floyd's Table Supply

Phone 581 Floyd Millard, Mgr. Phone 581

MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

(Continued from Page 4)

Notice to relatives or close friends of: Ensign Robert Burns, Ensign F. K. Heimgartner and S1-c Guy L. Foster — We have received "undeliverable notices on their paper. Please bring in the correct addresses if they wish to receive the paper.

Somewhere In The Pacific Dear Mac and Bill:

I thought I'd better write and thank you for the Gazette I have been receiving, and to give you my latest address.

There isn't much I can write about because of censorship. However, I've seen quite a bit of "scenery" so far, and will continue to see more in the near future.

Thanks a lot
Tommy Long.

Atwater Lake "Fished"

Atwater Lake's banks were really lined with fishermen Sunday, July 1, the opening day. An eight-inch bass is the smallest permitted, and some of the local fishermen, who braved the crowds from other points, reported that by "squeezing their fish hard" they could make them measure eight inches in length.

Most local piscatorial artists are of the opinion that it would have been better to keep the lake closed for another year.

Have you purchased that War Bond this month?

CAMERON NEWS

Among those who attended the Mission Festival at Gifford Sunday were Rev. Meske, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siflow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siflow, Miss Emma Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siflow, Aug. F. Wegner and August Brammer.

Mrs. Herman Siflow entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Spokane, Miss Helen Mielke of San Francisco, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Mrs. Fred Newman, Mrs. Edwin Mielke and Miss Emma Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner honored their son, Vern, with a birthday party Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke, Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Newman, Mrs. Fred Newman, Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz, Helen and Wally Newman spent Wednesday evening in the Fred Mielke home.

Mrs. Tena Riggers of Craigmont visited with her brother, Carl Koepf, and other relatives, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Groschurf and daughter of Spokane were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siflow. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cantril. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. Ida Siflow spent Sunday with relatives in Pullman. Mrs. Ray Whiting and son Norman of Lewiston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinnon. Fred Schoeffler and daughters Reva and Irene were Saturday visitors in Colfax.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn drove to Lewiston Friday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Kittie Elizabeth Madden to Lt. Kenneth B. Woody.

Charles Woody of Pomeroy is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. May called Monday evening in the Ed. Hinrich home.

Mrs. Jesse Heffel and children visited Wednesday and Thursday with her parents at Rockford, Wn. Little Elaine remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. The Dagefoerde children stayed at the Ben Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold were Moscow visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and children were Lewiston visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Mrs. Henry Reil were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mrs. Dora Heffel and Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter Paige were dinner guests Sunday or Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and children attended the Lutheran Mission Festival in Gifford on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters were in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Charles Woody accompanied the Andrew Cox family to Genesee Sunday, where they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold spent Sunday visiting in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters called Sunday afternoon in the Roy Glenn home on American ridge.

Frank Byrne and daughter Miss Mary were Lewiston visitors one day last week.

J. M. Woodward and son Clifford spent Friday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich enjoyed a visit Sunday evening with her cousins: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr of Vulcan, Alberta, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oshund of Clarkston. The Hinrich family spent Tuesday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich and son Herman were Sunday dinner guests in the Alex Larson home.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

FARM WAGE STABILIZATION EXPLAINED BY SUPERVISOR

Reports reaching the Idaho WFA Wage board indicate that while most farmers and farm workers understand the provisions of the farm wage stabilization program, further detailed explanation seems necessary at this time, Arlo W. Giles, area supervisor for northern Idaho, announces.

According to Giles, two methods are provided for bringing about stabilized wages. One of these, the "General Regulations," applies to all agricultural labor until such time as specific wage ceilings are established. The other method, "Specific Wage Ceilings," governs the administration of wage ceilings for certain crops, operations or areas, after the ceilings have been established.

Under the "General Regulations" approval must be obtained from the WFA wage board before an increase can be made in a farm wage or salary above the rate of \$200 a month, or a comparable rate, either on a time or piece work basis. In computing wage or salary rates, all forms of additional pay such as bonuses, commissions, board, room, and so on must be considered as part of the payment. Where farmers paid higher wages in 1945, they may still pay the same wages, but they cannot increase the rates without prior approval of the board.

Under a specific wage ceiling, the WFA administrator may establish a ceiling wage rate for a definite type of work, such as picking potatoes, topping and loading sugar beets, or other farming operation in a designated area. When such a ceiling has been established by the WFA administrator, no employer in the area affected may pay a higher rate for the particular operation without WFA approval. Adjustment in the ceiling rate may be made by the board in cases of undue hardship resulting from poor crop or field conditions.

Action to establish a specific wage ceiling can be taken by the WFA administrator only after a public hearing has been held by the board and upon receipt of a request from a majority of the producers to be affected by the ceiling.

Because of the broad public interest served by the stabilization program, WFA expects relatively few infractions of regulations and established ceiling wage rates. However, there are penalties provided for the occasional offender. Either employer or employee willfully violating the act is subject to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both. In addition, the amount of wages paid at an illegal rate may be disregarded by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in determining the income tax of the employer.

Any farmer or farm worker who has a problem pertaining to wage regulations should get in touch with Mr. Giles, whose office is located at the court house in Lewiston. His territory includes the counties of Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Shoshone.

Note: Personally we think the above a "bunch of baloney." Despite a severe shortage of machinery and labor, local farmers have met the call for increased production, and unless "hamstrung" with useless regulations, will continue to do so!

LINDEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Orsel Berry of Avon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whybark, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and son George and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hardesty attended Conference at Cream ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel visited the McConnells in Moscow Saturday evening and Sunday. Eileen Garner stayed with Mrs. Fry during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger of Orofino visited Mrs. Mattie Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Konen of Lewiston and Mary Riley, Kendrick, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bahr Sunday.

Cpl. John Keeler of Gulfport, Miss., and Miss Zella Woodall of Colby, Kansas, arrived Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeler.

Rev. Geo. Calvert will be the minister here for the coming year.

Lieut. Joe Michaelis, on furlough from Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Michaelis arrived Monday from Lewiston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander.

Dr. Christensen was called Monday morning to see Wilma Cuddy, who was suffering with appendicitis. At this writing she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander took Mrs. Etta Dicks to a Lewiston hospital Sunday afternoon. Her sister, Mrs. Addison Alexander, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and children spent Thursday with the B. G. Lindermans. John "buzzed" wood for them that day.

Mrs. Harry Langdon and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter Sunday.

L. A. Grinolds, Stewart Wilson and Geo. Smith have been grading the roads and repairing culverts the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe of Southwick visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy Saturday.

Mrs. F. C. Lyons has returned to Moscow 10 8-year-old size dresses, which were completed as our Red Cross work for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and children and Forest Grayson were Lewiston shoppers Saturday.

Notary Seal "Grows Legs"

Marvin Long asks the party or child who picked up his Notary Seal from his desk, Saturday, June 30, please return the same. It seems it's almost impossible to do a notary business without the seal — and the cost of a new one is rather high.

Marvin believes its shiny surfaces appealed to some youngster as a plaything, and its parents do not realize the value or importance of the seal.

Timely Suggestions

Puretest Aspirin 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 *Recall* Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Phone 942

HARVEST NEEDS

Binder Twine

Sack Twine

Grease Guns

Pressure Oil Cans

Water Bags

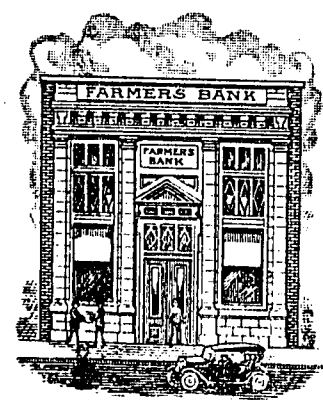
Pressure Grease

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

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KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



SEE US FOR ALL KINDS

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BUILDING

Defense Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

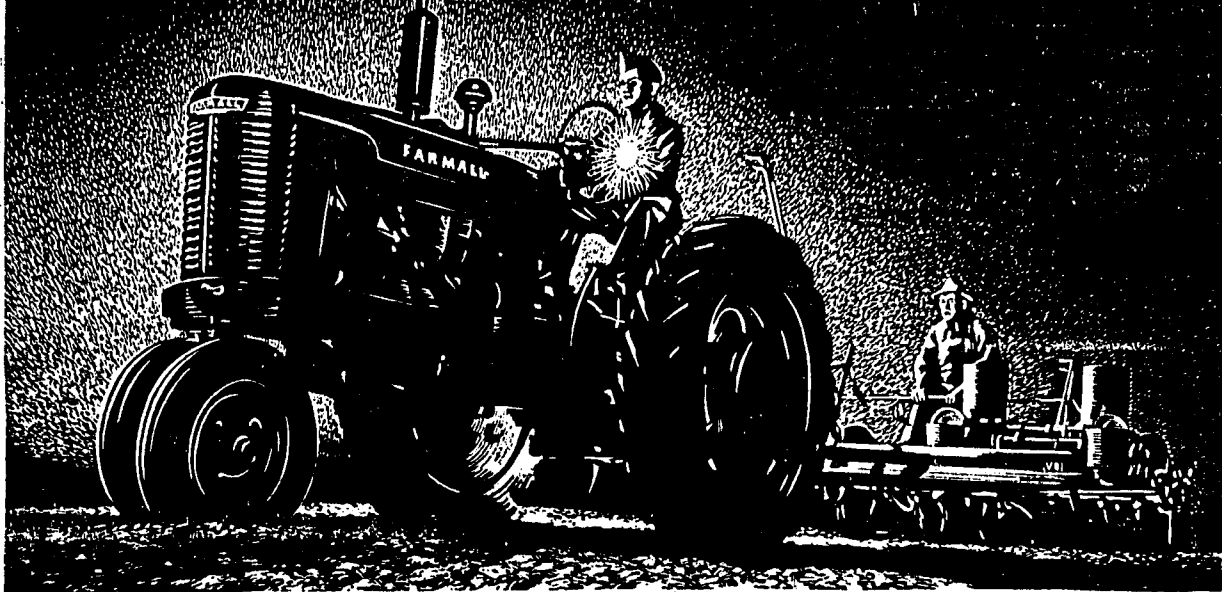
THE FARMERS BANK

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day-and-night mechanized operation on the home farm. This is Cpl. Delmar Van Horn, Jr. with his dad at Jefferson, Iowa.

Night Shift ON THE FOOD FRONT



**THEY DID IT BEFORE—
THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN**
With Farmall Tractor Power

Throughout the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Illinois

* BUY MORE BONDS *

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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

Wheat	
Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.37
Federation, bulk	\$1.37
Club, bulk	1.37
Red, bulk	\$1.35
Rex, bulk	\$1.35
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.00
Barley, 100, bulk	\$1.95
Beans	
Small Whites (100)	\$6.00
Flats (100)	\$6.00
Reds (100)	\$6.00
Pintos (100)	\$6.00
Great Northerns (100)	\$6.00
Clover Seed	
Alsike Clover, 100	\$27.00
White Dutch, 100 lbs.	\$60.00
Eggs — Dozen	
Large	35c
Mediums	30c
Butter	
Butter, lb.	50c
Butterfat	50c

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Agent For
LEWISTON TRIBUNE

CHURCH NOTICES

Lutheran Church Of Cameron
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Lutheran Church Of Juliaetta
Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor
Kendrick Full Gospel Church
Lester W. Damron, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship at 11. Communion. Sermon subject: "What About the Seventh Day?"
Evening service at 8. Evangelistic Fellowship meeting, Monday, July 9. All Pentacostal churches in Clearwater valley.
Bible Study Wednesday at 8:00. "The Second Coming of Christ."
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.

Double Feature Scheduled.
A double feature is on the bill at the local theatre this coming weekend. First of these is "Nevada," a story of the old west, starring Bob Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.
The second offering is Lum & Abner in "Goin' to Town."
The usual news and cartoon will round out the evenings' entertainment.

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 1 1/2-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 5, 1945.
Cox, Ware & Stellmon
Lewiston, Idaho, Attys. for Executor
First pub. June 7, 1945
Last pub. July 5, 1945.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Binder, hay rake, grain drill. Dwight Hoffman, Kendrick. 26-2x
CHERRIES — Lamberts and Pie cherries, ripe July 7th on. Light crop but good picking; 5c. you pick. McAllister, South Juliaetta. 27-1f

LET ME DO YOUR PLUMBING
All Work Guaranteed
LEWIS LINDQUIST
Phone 533R Juliaetta

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Morey and son Michael and Mrs. D. J. Ingle were Moscow visitors Wednesday.
Miss Pauline Jones has returned to her work at Spokane, after spending her vacation with home folks here and at Juliaetta.
Mrs. Halvor Lien visited with her sister in Spokane this week.
Mrs. Claude Jones and son Roger and Mrs. Lou Myers were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.
The Misses Dollie and Theo Smith and Caroline Ellefson, Mrs. O. Iverson and Mrs. Bertha Iverson of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Johanna Nelson.
A family reunion was enjoyed by the Kleth family Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wampler of Bremerton, Wn., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison and son Johnny of Moscow; Miss Marjorie Penland, C. N., of the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleth were at home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones were Lewiston visitors Friday.

(This Week)

Mrs. Ed. Lien, Spokane, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanbeck and son Bobby of Clarkston were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Johanna Nelson.
Mrs. Ronald Jones and baby son, Keith Olbert, returned home from Mrs. Davidson's in Kendrick, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Zach Aas of Moscow visited relatives here Sunday.
The annual Lutheran out-door service and picnic dinner will be held in Slind's grove Sunday, July 15. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul were Lewiston visitors last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairfield and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield were Moscow visitors one day last week.
Sally and Louise Fiske of Spokane are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Galloway.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanson (nee Erma Jones) of Spokane, visited relatives here last week. Jerry recently received his honorable discharge from the army.
Miss Leona Wilson is visiting her brother, Wayne Wilson, U. S. N. R., who is stationed in San Pedro, Calif.
Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halseth (Monday) that their son, Sgt. Ervin Halseth, is on his way home after receiving his honorable discharge. Irvin is a veteran of some 36 months service in the South Pacific.

GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Ida Siflow of Cameron called on Mrs. Glen Betts Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Adella Christensen of Lewiston spent several days recently at the Glen Betts home.
Mrs. Roy Martin called at the Carl Finke home Friday.
The Oscar Laurence family went to Lewiston Wednesday after cherries. Fred Stage, Doris Ann Christensen and Mrs. Glenn Betts were also among the Lewiston visitors this week.
Patty and Billy Cowger are visiting relatives in Orofino this week.
Betts Bros. enjoyed a visit from their brother, Andrew Betts, of Evanston, Ill., the past week.
The D. V. Kuykendall family was among the Orofino visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler and children of Juliaetta visited at the Abner Cowger home Sunday.
Oscar and Alex Laurence, who have been assisting John Darby with sawmill work, are now busy putting up their hay.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bashaw of Grangemont are visiting at the Roy Marton home while Lyle is under a doctor's care. He is suffering with a deep felon on one finger.
Mrs. Glenn Betts and Russell called at the W. A. Cowger home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family visited at the Gil Erlwine home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and sons visited at the Glen Betts home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Schneider and baby were Sunday visitors in the Carl Finke home.
Mrs. Ed. Walcott and Donna, who have been at Pocatello, returned here the first of the week to take care of their strawberry crop.

ARROW HAPPENINGS

Pvt. James Albright and a friend spent the week-end at his parents home here.
Donald Schroder spent a few days the past week in Lewiston, visiting his grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs have returned from Portland, where they have been honeymooning.
Donald Baldwin of Orofino spent a week at the home of Ed. Groseclose.
Mrs. Beth Wing visited at the Harry Sampson home one afternoon of last week.
Lesse and M. G. Groseclose were Lewiston visitors Friday.
Bonnie Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wilson called at the home of Bonnie's parents Monday. Bonnie is working in North Lewiston.
Harry Smith, section foreman, has taken a 90-day leave to work on his farm. Mr. Smith is also having a home freezer plant installed in his home.
Mrs. Rudy Parker and daughter are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. Parker was recently discharged from the army and is now employed at Pendleton.
Larry and Linda Wunderlich of Orofino spent the week-end here with their grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Laird and daughter Phyllis and Ed. Groseclose were dinner guests at the Harve Woodruff home Sunday.
Visitors at the Ed. Groseclose home Sunday were Howard Wunderlich and family of Orofino, the Laird family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nye and son and Blaine Groseclose of Juliaetta, and Donald, Jackie and Sue Schroder.

JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

A little excitement was created here one afternoon last week when an engine was derailed. The engine had pulled off on the side track to let the 4:00 o'clock passenger train pass. According to our depot agent not much damage was done, but a lot of time was lost.
Mrs. Margaret Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor, was a week-end visitor here. She is attending summer school at W. S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York and daughter of Lewiston were week-end visitors at the Ira Fix home.
Asa Cook is now harvesting his cherry crop.
Mrs. George Shull and Miss Roberts of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Nye.
Mr. and Mrs. Laughton and children, who came home to put up their crop of hay, are returning to Hermiston, Oregon, soon, to resume their work.
Mrs. Marvin Grayson, who is employed at the ship yards in Portland, is visiting here. She will remain until after the 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigg, Spokane, are the parents of a 7-pound son, born June 26, on the birthday anniversary of another child, Sandra Lee. The baby has been named Harry Joseph. Mother and babe are doing nicely. They are in the Sacred Heart hospital.
Riley Davis, of Montana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Porter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and son Keith were visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Long, over the week-end.
Gwendolyn Abrams underwent an appendectomy Saturday at Lewiston. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Our residents are working extra hard — so they can take the day off the 4th, for fishing trips, picnics, etc. Some will stay at home and rest, still others will be working.
Sunday visitors at the William Groseclose home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cheevercut of Lenore, Miss Anna Marie Kern and Miss Betty Sergeant of Lewiston. After-

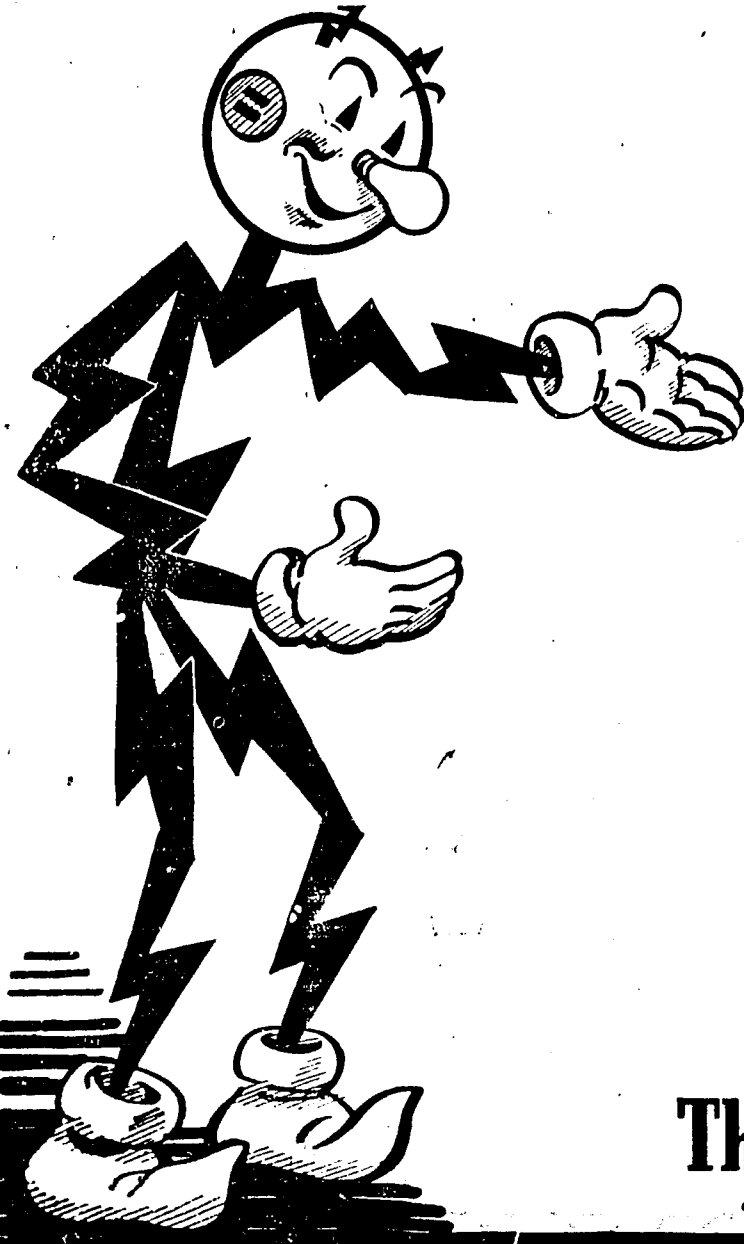
HOT WEATHER
Calls for Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Etc.
For a Quick Lunch or a Full Meal — Come In!
We Are Ready To Serve You
McCOYS' CONFECTIONERY
IF YOU LIKE OUR PLACE, TELL OTHERS, IF NOT, TELL US!

Stockholders
Your regular annual Dividend Checks are ready. Please call at the office for them.
Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

RECOMMENDATION
Our best advertising comes from those families we have served
"We called you because on previous occasions we found you to be excellent as morticians, courteous and reasonable in price."
Such recommendations are gratifying. They inspire us to constantly improve.
VASSAR-RAWLS
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PRESTO-LOGS WOOD COAL
COMMERCIAL HAULING
HERMAN TRAVIS
Phone 541 Kendrick Phone 552R

noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Groseclose and family, Mrs. Orval Choate and daughters, Mrs. Burnham Choate and Asa Choate.
Orofino visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate and Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and family and Mrs. William Groseclose. Asa Choate took them down on his truck.
Miss Stella Herring came home on Monday from Lewiston, where she has been working.
Some of the people here went to Cream ridge last Sunday to the Closing Day services of the U. B. Conference, and report hearing a wonderful sermon by the Bishop. Folks are being disappointed, who come to their neighborhood for strawberries, as they are not nearly so plentiful as in past years.
Mrs. Lloyd Van Airdale is here from Stockton, Calif., visiting with relatives. She will return to her home in a week or so.
An Oregon man is said to have invented a machine to make orange boxes from knots and scrap wood. Buyers will soon be getting fruit and knots at the same time.



A JOB FOR THEM WITH THE WATER POWER—Of course there is!

We have missed them all . . . Joe, the quiet young engineer who came to us in '39, and Jim the freckle-faced redhead, who could go up a pole like a monkey and was one of our crack linemen. Bill's the swell youngster who worked in the cost department. Mary worked there, too, and she and Bill planned to be married . . . Then came Pearl Harbor!

So they answered their country's call, and went out to defend the land they loved . . . and what that land meant—freedom and opportunity. They will be returning to us—soon, we hope—and we will gladly and proudly welcome them back.

Yes, Washington Water Power remembers its employees in Uncle Sam's uniforms . . . remembers them with pride and friendliness . . . and the Company will be watching for them, when their present job is finished and they return home.

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

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

WELL FOLKS —

Another 4th of July has come and gone, leaving all of us tired and weary from the celebration. But let us not forget that there is still a war to be won. Our boys haven't given up — so let's not either. All of us should work all the harder to get the "Scrap with the Japs" over with, once and for all!

Remember:
You can do your share in winning this war by keeping your old hens laying — and keeping your cows well fed, so that they may produce more milk.

Food is a most vital weapon needed to help win the war, and milk is food!

Produce and keep right on producing.

Also Remember — It is more important than ever to take the proper care of cream and eggs. Keep them cool, keep them clean, and get them down to us as often as possible. If you aren't coming

to town — send them in with your neighbor!

Percy: "I'm five. . . How old are you?"
Archie: "I don't know."
Percy: "Do women bother you?"
Archie: "Nope."
Percy: "Then you're four!"

An army colonel was lecturing a group of neophyte officers. "Now, a problem," he droned. "A 40-foot flag pole has fallen down. You have a sergeant and ten men. How do you reset the flag pole?"

The officer candidates suggested use of derricks, block-and-tackle, and other devices.

"You've all missed the point, men," barked the colonel. "You just yell: 'Sergeant, reset the flag pole!'"

"The definition of a gentleman," says Mabel, the WAC, "is a patient wolf!"

Kendrick Theatre

KENDRICK, IDA.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 6 & 7
DOUBLE FEATURE

"Nevada"

A Western You Are Sure To Enjoy

Go in to Town

LUM & ABNER
Their Pictures Need No Explanation
NEWS AND SHORTS
Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

However, he was mighty happy when issued new American uniforms and insignia.

Right now, Glenn, with his wife, is enjoying home and his well-earned rest to the fullest extent. Fishing a bit, working a bit, eating and rebuilding his strength. He is mighty thankful that he had the physical stamina to go through what the Germans dished out.

Undoubtedly a good book could be written on Sgt. Newman's experiences if they were recorded day by day — but the highlights will have to suffice in this story.

Pfc. Wallace Fraser and his friend, Sgt. George Clay, both of Gowen Field, near Boise, arrived here Saturday morning and visited until Sunday afternoon with Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser. Sgt. Clay is a veteran of 14 months service in China, and can tell many interesting experiences from that field of action.

Lieut. William A. Deobald, A. A. F., arrived home Sunday at noon to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald.

Lt. Deobald, a liberator pilot with the 15th Air Force, stationed in Italy, had flown 18 missions before peace came. Of these missions 17 were over Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Like all the other fellows who have been in that area, he thoroughly dislikes the Italian people with whom he came in contact, and also wonders who "coined the phrase, sunny Italy." He said all he ever saw of it was rain, fog and mud!

On his return home he, with his crew, flew a B-24, making the southern crossing, landing at Brazil and thence up the coast to Florida and then Georgia, where they left their plane and took a train for Santa Ana, Calif., from which point he left on his furlough.

Bill said the plane in which they made the trip home, was not their regular one, but a "battered up old wreck" that will undergo rebuilding here in the states, readying it for further action, probably against the Japs.

He said they spent several anxious hours over the south Atlantic when their radio transmitter went dead. They could receive, however, and the old motors hummed along faithfully. At an A. T. C. post in Brazil the radio was repaired and no further trouble experienced.

Lt. Deobald wears the Air Medal with five clusters; four Battle Stars; the Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster, and the E. T. O. service ribbon.

At the conclusion of his furlough Lt. Deobald reports back to Santa Ana for reassignment.

At Los Angeles he was joined by his fiancée, Miss Beulah Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, and Tuesday evening of this week wedding bells rang out at Moscow for the happy couple.

Official Dispatch (E. T. O.) T-5 Charles E. Deobald has recently been promoted from Pfc. to T-5. T-5 Deobald participated in the

Normandy, North France, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns. He is a medical technician in the Medical Detachment. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Kendrick, Idaho. Besides the four battle stars mentioned above he holds the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, as well as other awards.

Seattle, Wash. (Official Dispatch): Larry E. Langdon, 24, AMM 2-c, U. S. N. R., of Kendrick, Idaho, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Seattle, following a 19-months tour of duty aboard a CVE, which participated in the actions at the Marshalls, Gilberts, Guam, Siapan and New Guinea.

Langdon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, live at Kendrick, has been in the navy three years. Before joining he was a farmer.

The Naval Air Station, Seattle, to which Langdon has reported for duty is located on the shore of Lake Washington, ten miles from the very heart of Seattle. This station serves as a training base for naval air squadrons of the fleet and as a major overhaul and repair base for both land and sea planes. The station is also an aviation supply base for naval air activities in the 13th naval district and Alaska, the Aleutians, as well as for aircraft carriers and tenders outfitting in the district or going in for overhaul or repairs.

June 21, 1945
Guam

Dear Mac and Bill:
I want to write a few lines to thank you for the paper and to let you know my new address. As you can see by it I'm in the Sea Bees now. We were commissioned the first of June. We aren't a regular construction outfit, for all we do is haul cargo from the docks to the various camps on the island.

I saw Frank McGuire (my cousin) the other day, and also a fellow that used to live at Greer. Outside of them I haven't seen a single fellow from around home. There are a lot of boys from Idaho here — but all are from the southern part. It is really raining now, but as a rule the weather is nice and not half-bad. I'm about out of space, so must close.

As ever
Lyle Daniels, S1-c

Independence, Kan.
June 24, 1945

Dear Mac and Bill:
I guess it is about time I wrote you a few lines to let you know I enjoy the paper very much, and also to send you my new address.

I like the country here much better than Oklahoma, and so far I like this base better.

This is a 7th Air Service Command base, and there is to be approximately 500 soldiers here to take care of the planes. This field just opened up again, and there won't be any flying. It is only to be used as a storage base for B-24s. There are only 200 of us here at present.

I was home on furlough the last of April and my wife and seven-month-old daughter returned with me.

Thanking you again for sending me the paper — I remain
Sgt. Gilbert D. Hunt.

Guifport Army Air Field, Miss. (Official Dispatch) — It was announced this week by the commanding officer of this combat crew training station for B-29 Super-fortresses that John C. Keeler had been promoted from the rank of Pvt. to that of Corporal.

Before entering the army Cpl. Keeler attended school at Kendrick High.

He has been in the army since December of 1941, and is now serving as a sheet metal worker.

Pearl Harbor T. H. (Official Dispatch) — An increase of 1,450 percent in oral examinations at the navy's dental clinic here this year over last year, not only makes the clinic the busiest outside the continental limits, but reflects the present tempo of the Pacific war.

Assisting in the important work of caring for the navy men's teeth is Judson I. Lee, pharmacist's mate first class, of Kendrick, Idaho. Lee joined the navy in January, 1941, and has been overseas for 22 months.

His wife, Mrs. Myra Lee, resides at Kendrick. Prior to joining the navy, Lee was a student at the University of Idaho.

(Continued On Page 2)

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