

KENDRICK GAZETTE

PERSONALS AND NEWS

NOTES FROM JULIAETTA
Mrs. Jack Bailey and Alan Grayson, accompanied by Donna and Buz Nye, left on Tuesday for a week's visit in Portland with relatives.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Earl Scott and baby arrived Monday from Fort Hustus, Virginia, to spend a leave with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Scott, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Halliday arrived on Monday from Kodiak, Alaska, to spend some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and Paul Richardson of Fox ridge, are visiting in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Estel Richardson (nee Jackie Clark) and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rice and family at Lapwal.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Walter Cochran, Sunday, at the Cochran home. The guests were members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman and son Jack.

Floyd and Dale Candler, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Lloyd Candler, left last Wednesday for Seattle.

Miss Louise Halliday, accompanied by a friend, Donald Pfening, of Spokane, were visitors over the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halliday.

Jim Prater arrived home on Saturday from Michigan for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Dewey, in Moscow, Tuesday. Mrs. Dewey died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites and daughter of Moscow and Bruce Sherman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sams and family.

Mabel and Marjorie Fleming, Lewiston, were week-end guests of Donna Nye.

Mrs. Frank Holmes is visiting in Camas, Wash., with her husband and daughter Audrey, who are employed there. She was accompanied by her little grand-daughter, Sharon Lee.

Clinton Clark is a guest at the Lloyd Knight home while his parents are visiting in Los Angeles.

A pot-luck supper was served at the Methodist church on Monday evening, sponsored by the Methodist ladies. A free-will offering was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackey and Son spent Sunday in Orofino with her son, Gary, and mother, Mrs. Daisy Stonebraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantyne and Marilyn Lackey were visitors at Ahsahka, Sunday.

Juliaetta School News
Betty Burns, Minnie Peters, Shirley Hadley, Willadean Candler, Opal Mae, Claudine and Joan Clark were in Lewiston Thursday evening. They accompanied Claude Clark, who attended the basketball games that evening.

Mickey Hedler, Carrie Cook and Willadean Candler were in Lewiston Friday, having their Senior class photos taken.

Clinton Clark, Jack Holmes, Neil Candler and Rex Knight attended the basketball tournament in Lewiston, Monday night.

The original schedule of school hours from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, with an hour for noon, has been resumed.

Magpie Trap Works
Monday evening of last week a magpie trap, built according to state game department specifications, was constructed in the work room of the Kendrick Garage by Ed. Mielke, Marvin Long and Bill McCready. It was dully loaded on Ed. Mielke's pickup and taken home by him, to be placed at the head of a draw near his farm home, where magpies are quite thick.

Well, Tuesday evening Ed. baited the trap with offal from butchering. The next evening he set out to inspect his catch, but on seeing a number of magpies flying about near the trap, withdrew and waited until the following evening, after dark. When he turned his light into the trap he discovered it empty with the exception of their Persian tabby-cat, which looked quite well-fed and comfortable, but unable to get out. Ed. extracted the cat and carried it home.

He planned on waiting another two days before going to the trap, but missing "tabby" made the trek at once — and sure enough, "there was that cat again!"

Ed. says he knows the trap will work — evidence the cat. The problem he now faces is moving the trap and bait so far from the house the cat can't find it.

Purchase Deary Cafe
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood of Kendrick have purchased the Deary Cafe, taking possession March 1st. The deal was made by J. G. Travis.

Promptly after taking possession the Greenwoods began a program of remodeling and redecorating, with Emulus Brown doing the work.

Back On Job Again
Robert Bakken, local superintendent of schools, resumed his teaching work Monday morning, after an absence of some three weeks, following a serious illness with pneumonia and pleurisy, combined.

Commercial Club Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held next Monday evening, March 11, with the 6:30 o'clock dinner being served at Burt's Confectionery, the regular business session will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The "rounds" will be made about town Monday morning to remind local business men.

With the swimming pool work now under way all interested are invited to be present and take part in the discussions of that work.

Remember the date and hour — and be there!

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES
Rockaway Beach, New York February 26, 1946

Dear Bill:
Am enclosing a small donation for the Memorial Swimming Pool, knowing that you will see to it that it goes into the right place. I must confess that I had always scoffed at the probability of its ever being completed, but now it does look possible.

Kendrick has always had a pool, and perhaps a combination ice and roller skating rink and tennis court — maybe some day that can happen too.

Kendrick seems to be pretty consistent in her basketball again this year. Here's hoping the state cup will rest in the K. H. S. trophy case.

It surely seems nice to read in the paper about all the fellows coming home and settling into peaceful lives again. I only wish that all who went away could have returned.

Yours,
John Wallace.

Fort Lewis, Wash. (Official Dispatch) — S/Sgt. Allen B. Hoffman, Kendrick, Idaho, was honorably discharged from the service at this separation center, February 25, 1946.

Lt. Wm. W. Ingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle, Big Bear ridge, was a Gazette caller last Saturday, to thank all concerned for the paper, received (more or less regularly) during his years of army life.

Bill entered the service July 27, 1942, and was sent to Camp Barclay, Texas (the land of sagebrush, sand and wind) for his basic training. On completion of this, January of 1943, he was sent to Camp Stone-man, Calif., for advanced work, leaving there for overseas duty on May 1, 1943. He was sent first to Iran by way of Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Bombay, India, a trip requiring 56 days before landing at Khorramshahr, Iran. He was stationed there and at Ahwaz, Iran, until December 1 of the 1944, when he was sent back to the states for advanced and officers training. The trip back, made by plane across Africa and South America to Miami, Florida, required just 51 hours! (Balance that against the 56 days to go.)

From Miami, Florida, Bill was sent first to Camp Beale, Calif., then to Carlisle Barracks, Penn., where he attended officers training school, completing this work on May 9 of 1945. He was then sent to Washington-Lee University in Lexington, Va., then to Memphis, Tenn., then to Staten Island, New York, where he spent the last four months preceding his discharge.

While stationed in Iran Bill served as a medical aid man for the first eight months and then as a laboratory technician for 10 months. He said there was certainly lots of medical work of all kinds, for malaria and skin diseases of many types were prevalent.

In addition to his laboratory work Bill also served as the official weather recorder, and during the Iranian summer, from April 21 to October 21, 1944, a six-month period, there were just seven days in which the thermometer was below 110 degrees, and the highest he recorded was 129 degrees — all readings taken in shade. The sun temperature (highest point) was 152 degrees. And just to keep things from becoming too monotonous, the weather man threw in a real dust storm every day.

The reason for the Americans being stationed at Khorramshahr, was that was one of the points where the Russians took delivery of American lend-lease supplies, and there was also a large Russian army camp at this point.

Bill said that during the winter months (November to April) they often spent spare time hunting gazelle and wild boar — not only for the sport of it, but for the fresh meat as well. He said these animals as well as several species of pheasants were quite plentiful, and their meat formed a welcome addition to the army menu. He also said that he had one very close call with a wild boar, meeting it in a small clearing, and catching both by surprise. On sight of him the boar charged, and it took four close-range shots from a 12-gauge shotgun to put an end to the beast, the last shot being fired at a range of about four feet!

Lt. Ingle was accompanied here by his wife — and it is his first trip home since entering the army in 1942, in fact, 43 months, and he says he is thoroughly enjoying the grand home cooking and farm food.

Bill's plans for the future are rather indefinite at this time — but until he gets rested and enjoys a few fishing trips the future isn't going to enter into his calculations.

Employed At Long's Store
Clarence Perryman resigned his position at Long's store the first of this month. His place has been taken by Julius Ceaser.

KENDRICK DROPS HEART-BREAKER AND TOURNAMENT
Monday evening saw the Kendrick Tigers and the Kamiah Kubs tangling in the district championship play-off game, the final score being Kamiah 25, Kendrick 23, at the end of the second over-time period. But let's start at the beginning, Wednesday evening of last week.

Wednesday's Games
Genesee 45, Grangeville 32.
Kamiah 40, Troy 26.
Winchester 36, Gifford 31.
Kendrick 32, Orofino 24.

Kendrick Defeats Orofino
Orofino's Maniacs started out well, and lead the Kendrick Tigers for the first few minutes, but were trailing 9-8 at the end of the first quarter after Kendrick knotted the score at 3-3. A continued drive during the second quarter put the half-time score at 18-8, Kendrick leading. Fouling was almost continuous during the entire game with 17 being called on Kendrick and 21 on Orofino. Kendrick was blocking shots in top-hole style and Orofino had considerable trouble finding the hoop.

Three free throws were the complete Kendrick scoring during the third period as Chapman and Hughes hit for four each and the Maniacs climbed to 21-17 at the end of the period. Continuing their drive into the fourth quarter, the Maniacs got up to 19-21 and 21-23, before the Tigers, sparked by McCall and Millard, moved away to the final score of 32-24.

The short box score:
Kendrick (32) (24) Orofino
C. Easterbrook (3) F (3) Hayes
Millard (9) F (2) Bessent
McCall (5) C (4) Pelton
Brocke (7) G (7) Chapman
White (4) G (8) Hughes

Other scorers: Long (2); R. Easterbrook (2) Kendrick.

Out on fouls: C. Easterbrook, Kendrick; Chapman and Hughes, Orofino.

Thursday's Games:
Troy 34, Grangeville 33.
Kamiah 43, Genesee 25.
Gifford 25, Orofino 20.
Kendrick 41, Winchester 32.
Genesee 30, Troy 28.
Winchester 27, Gifford 22.

Kendrick, Kamiah, Winchester and Genesee were the teams remaining in competition for the district class B title after games Thursday eliminated Orofino, Grangeville, Gifford and Troy. Kendrick and Kamiah remained undefeated through the second round.

Kendrick Defeats Grangeville
The Kendrick Tigers put the Winchester Loggers down into the loser's bracket with a 41-32 win in a game seven seconds short of full time Thursday afternoon. Kendrick began working through the light Logger defense zone in the second quarter and scored off a determined attack in the fourth period to end going away with a six-point scoring spree in the last minute.

Winchester hit nine out of ten gift tosses in the first half, but the hard-driving Tigers came from behind during the second quarter to lead 18-15 at the half. McCall, Tiger center, found his way into the key-hole for four quick points as Kendrick came from a 14-9 deficit to a 14-14 tie, before taking the lead.

As the second half opened, the Loggers turned on the heat and jumped into a 19-13 lead, but Kendrick came right back to make it 20-19 and then 21-19. C. Peterson brought Winchester into a tie, and Hall put them ahead 23-21. Brocke hit to tie the score and McCall pushed up a short one to put the Tigers into the lead, which they held to the end. Millard hit twice for Kendrick and Hall converted a free throw, the quarter ending 29-24, Kendrick.

Hard, clean fighting for the ball marked the fourth period as the score climbed steadily, Kendrick maintaining a three to five point lead. With just 45 seconds to go, the Loggers closed 32-35, but in a wild melee and accurate shooting, Tigers Brocke and McCall hit for six points, while Winchester went scoreless. A timer's buzz for substitution was mistaken for the end of the game and the crowd surged onto the floor with seven seconds of the game remaining. A coach's consultation followed and the remaining time was forgotten.

Millard, accurate shooting forward of the Kendrick squad hit for 18 points and scoring honors, while C. Peterson, Logger guard, connected for six successive free throws and two field goals for 10 points.

The box score:
Kendrick (41) (32) Winchester
Easterbrook, C. (7) F (4) Hall
Millard (18) F (1) Mahlik
McCall (11) C (11) B. Peterson
White (5) G (10) C. Peterson
Brocke (5) G (4) Miller

Other scorers: Flores (2); Winchester, 18. Out, Mahlik, Winchester; C. Easterbrook, Kendrick.

Score by quarters: (1) 11-5, Winchester; (2) 18-15 Kendrick; (3) 29-24, Kendrick; (4) 41-32, Kendrick.

Friday's Games:
Kamiah Defeats Kendrick
After losing to the Kamiah Kubs Friday morning, the Kendrick Tigers came back that night to keep ahead of the Winchester Loggers through three quarters and win going away, thus putting the same teams that met in last year's finals in the 1946 championship game.

Play in the tournament this year duplicated that of last. In the 1945 tournament, Kendrick and Kamiah met in the Friday morning game, Kendrick losing 37-29, but won from Pierce in the night game to renew

its chance for the championship. In the final battle Kendrick defeated Kamiah 40-31.

(1946) — Millard sank a field goal to open Kendrick scoring against Kamiah, but Fike tied with a short and Ball, diminutive guard, hit twice in succession to put the Kubs ahead. Millard converted one, made another field goal, and C. Easterbrook hit from the floor to push Kendrick's score to seven, but Fike scored again and Chetwood sank two to give the Kubs a 12-7 lead as the first quarter ended. Two field goals for Kendrick, one field goal and two free throws converted for Kamiah completed second quarter scoring, with the board showing 16-11 at the half-time.

Easterbrook scored two from the floor, Millard and Brocke connected once during the third quarter for the Tigers, while Ball, Fike and Chetwood were again the gunners for Kamiah as the score reached 23-19, Kamiah.

Half the crowd came to its feet as Millard hit from beyond the keyhole to pull the Tigers within two points, but Fike sent Kamiah away with a push-up rebound. Brocke hit from way out to close again, but Ball also hit with a push-shot and Fike converted once before Millard again hit for Kendrick. Ball scored from the foul line to give Kamiah 29 to the Tigers' 25. Ray Easterbrook, Kendrick's most used reserve, and Fike each hit for the final scores.

Kamiah (31) (27) Kendrick
Osborne (1) F (6) C. Easterbrook
Wilkins (2) F (13) Millard
Fike (13) C (2) McCall
Ball (10) G (4) White
Chetwood (5) G (4) Brocke
(2) R. Easterbrook

Fouls: Kamiah 8; Kendrick 13.
Score by quarters: (1) Kamiah 12, Kendrick 7; (2) Kamiah 16, Kendrick 11; (3) Kamiah 23, Kendrick 19; (4) Kamiah 31, Kendrick 27.

Kendrick Defeats Winchester
The Kendrick Tigers held the tall Winchester Loggers scoreless during the fourth quarter while increasing a four-point lead to a safe ten and winning 42-32 in the three-quarter finals of the district class B basketball tourney Friday night. The Tigers moved steadily away during the first half, out a third-quarter drive pulled the Loggers within reaching distance once.

Both teams really went into action with the opening whistle to demonstrate accurate passing and shooting as they worked through for scores or raced to lay in cripples. Easterbrook, Kendrick forward, opened the scoring with a shot from the foul circle, and C. Peterson, Logger guard, came back with an easy one-hander from near the key-hole, and the scoring was underway. Mahlik pushed one up from under the basket and converted a free throw, and Kendrick then tied the score at 5. Winchester lead at 6, and Kendrick went ahead 7-6 and never again behind, leading 11-8 at the end of the quarter.

Junior Brocke, Kendrick guard, playing well down court, and taking long passes from ballhaws Millard and C. Easterbrook, hit for eight points in succession and later added two more, while Long and Easterbrook helped push the half-time score to 26. Mahlik, C. Peterson and Miller were in the scoring column for Winchester as the half ended 26-21.

Mahlik connected for six points and Peterson added four. Hall made two during the third period as the Loggers cut the lead to four points, 36-32, at the end of the third.

The fourth period was all Kendrick in the scoring column as with the score 39-32 they started a stall that couldn't work as Loggers swarmed the ball. Millard converted a foul and then added two more points to make the final score 42-32.

The short score:
Kendrick (42) (32) Winchester
Easterbrook (4) F (14) Mahlik
Millard (11) F (2) Hall
McCall (8) C (4) B. Peterson
White (5) G (6) C. Peterson
Brocke (16) G (5) Miller

Other scorers: Long (2); Kendrick, Fuller (1), Winchester. Fouls, Winchester 17; Kendrick 11.

Saturday Night's Game:
Kendrick Defeats Kamiah
The Kendrick Tigers took the long way around for the second year as Saturday night they won 28-22 from the Kamiah Kubs in the championship bracket of the class B district tournament. The Tigers came up from the loser's bracket last year and went on to win the district title in the Monday night contest.

With both teams playing careful ball, the game opened to a slow start, although floor action was at top speed throughout. Kamiah took the tip-off and missed their first opportunity to score. Millard took a shot for Kendrick to miss before Ball and Fike each shot at the Kamiah hoop but failed to connect. Wilkins came up from under the basket with a short push shot to put Kendrick in the scoring column. Recovering at the back-board Fike missed twice after taking the ball down the floor. Kendrick had the next three shots and Fike came up from a scramble under his own basket to put in the next score. Millard put a side-shot through the Kendrick hoop and scoring for both sides was open. At the quarter Kamiah led 5-2.

Brocke, McCall and C. Easterbrook connected with field goals while Fike got a goal and free throw and Osborne a field goal and the score was knotted at 8 with three minutes to go in the second quarter. Osborne scored a minute later and Brocke slipped in a cripple to tie the score at 10-all as the half ended.

(Continued on inside)

More Donations To Pool
The following donations were received this week to the Living War Memorial Swimming Pool:
Elk River Commercial Club, Elk River, Idaho \$20.00
Foster & Son, Elk River 5.00
Elk River I. O. O. F. 10.00
Mjr. Ward Howell, Farragut, Idaho 5.00
Lt. (jg.) John A. Wallace, Rockaway Beach, N. Y. 5.00
Total \$45.00

In making the above gifts the Elk River boys say they think "butter is still a bit high in Kendrick." Our comment to the above comment: "We think Kenny Powell is a dog-gone good auctioneer."

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS
Family Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters entertained their family Sunday with a dinner. Those present were Mrs. Charles Decker and son Charles and Leo Peters, all of Spokane; Elmer Peters, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Raymond Hudson and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughters Darlene, Wanda and Sandra.

Pinochle Party
Paul Jones was the honor guest at a party Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffell. Pinochle was played at three tables. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hinrich and son Herman.

Mrs. Ewald Hinrich was the assistant hostess. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Other News
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and son Roger moved to their new home near Lenore on Friday. They were assisted in their moving work by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks and Chas. Hoffman.

Little Charles Decker of Spokane is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mrs. Julia Freshman left for Kellogg on Friday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were Virgil Freshman, Cecil Freshman, Melvin Freshman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Freshman, son Ronald and Miss Betty Broenecke, all of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs.ONEY Walker and son Neal.

Chaplain E. Bishop was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and son Roger were Wednesday and Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen.

Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Jeanne accompanied Mrs. Gordon Peters and Sandra to Moscow on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman left for Spokane on Monday, where they will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malone.

Leland School Notes
The Leland S. L. A. club met Friday at the school for its regular monthly meeting, the annual election of officers being held. Mrs. Herman Meyer was re-elected president and Mrs. Homer Parks was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Harold Parks was elected treasurer, replacing Mrs. Fred Glenn, who declined to be a candidate for re-election. Those present at the meeting were the Mesdames Gordon Peters, Herman Meyer, Harry Smith, Walter Crawford, Lloyd Craig and Fred Glenn.

The report cards for the six-week period were issued Wednesday. Those having perfect attendance for this period were: Eddie Corkill, Nina and Norma Dagefoerde, Norman and Marlene Silflow, Herman Hinrichs, Leone and Luther Parks, Walter Wolff, Teddy and Hermina Meyer, Mary Ann Glenn, Marcella Craig, Stanley Smith, Kathleen Crawford and Betty Parks.

The second graders started their new arithmetic books. The third and fourth grade science class is studying flowers.

The eighth grade arithmetic class are just starting the study of simple problems in algebra. India is the country under discussion in the seventh and eighth grade geography class, while the fifth and sixth grade class have begun the study of the Hawaiian Islands.

The intermediate room has replaced its patriotic curtains with green and white ones, with many shamrocks adorning them.

Mrs. Walter Crawford and son Kevin and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter Loeda visited in the intermediate room last Friday.

New dressing rooms and a shower room have been built in the basement. The work was done by Herman Meyer, Walter Crawford and G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Weather Says "March"
Even if none of us had a calendar by which to check the passage of time we would all guess that March is here — for we have had bright sunshine, rain, sleet, hail, wind, and combinations of all three the past ten days. However, the thermometer has stayed pretty well up, and residents of the valley are beginning to discuss gardening plans, house painting, etc.

Sunday the valley was dotted with the smoke of bonfires as residents raked and cleaned lawns and burned the winter's accumulation of trash.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams and family arrived here Tuesday evening to make their home, and Frank will resume his old job with the Kendrick auto freight. For the past two months, or since his discharge from the army, they have been visiting in Bremerton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Havens. The Abrams family will reside in an apartment in the Perryman building.

Mrs. Everett Fraser was a Spokane visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraser are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser. Don received his army discharge some two weeks ago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Howell and children drove down from Farragut, Idaho, Saturday, bringing her mother, Mrs. Liddle Ameling home after she had spent a week with them. They returned to Farragut Tuesday.

Patty Flaig of Orofino came last Thursday to stay until Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Estella Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blewett left Monday for their home in Stites, after a two-month's stay with the Ross Armitage family.

Mrs. James Morrison of Lewiston was in Kendrick Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman.

Pfc. Donald D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, is expected home from the army next week.

Bob Watts and Tommy Brown, U. of I. students, were home over the week-end.

Mrs. Betty Heidmann and daughter of Lewiston were callers in the Bud Harris home Sunday.

Ann Pemberton spent Sunday in Deary with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood.

Mrs. Bud Harris was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday.

Luella Forest was a week-end visitor in the home of Mickey Harris.

Mrs. C. E. Harris is now employed at White's Confectionery.

Mrs. Jack Bailey of Portland, Ore., was a Kendrick visitor Saturday. She reports her husband as now being with the army of occupation in Germany.

To attempt to name all from this area attending the tournament games in Lewiston Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week and Monday night of this week would be an utter impossibility, so we'll "just settle" by saying that the town was almost completely deserted on those nights.

Sidd and Allan Johnson of W. S. C. Teddy and Charles Deobald, Lloyd Israel and Vern Wegner of the U. of I. spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris were Lewiston business visitors on Tuesday morning.

War Souvenirs Be Displayed
Mrs. Raymond Hudson will place on display this week in the window of Burt's Confectionery a large number of items sent her by her husband, who is with the army of occupation in Japan. Included will be: One hundred yards of Japanese parachute silk, white, valued at \$4.00 per yard in Japan; 25 yards of white georgette, valued at \$10.00 per yard in Japan; 50 yards of heavy gaberdine, frosty green in color, value unknown; 25 yards of olive green gaberdine; 30 yards yellow silk dress material with a navy blue pin stripe; two kimono, size 14, one bright red and one bright blue, valued at \$20.00 each in Japan, also of silk; one child's kimono, silk, size about eight; pair Japanese flyers gloves of soft leather, some of which are fur lined; one pair of ladies' platform-type sandals; two pair of men's boots, similar in style to our riding boot; two Japanese army flyers suits; one Jap fan; several sets of chop sticks; two Jap swords; one Jap rifle and bayonet; one ladies' wrist watch of "Lanco" brand; two rings, one set with a bright blue stone, the other bright red; quite a number of ladies' silk handkerchiefs and one silk head scarf. Also included will be a Belgian army pistol, brought home by him from his E. T. O. service.

About School Notes
Several people have asked us about the absence of local school notes the past three weeks — but we believe the answer is simple — basketball! When the tournaments are over we feel that the things will again settle down at "the citadel of learning; on the hill" and school news will again make its regular appearance.

Too, the students have been busy preparing for the presentation of their play, "Clarence," which appeared Wednesday evening of this week. The illness of Robert Bakken, superintendent, also disarranged some plans.

Death Of Sister-In-Law
Mrs. Bina Raby received word on Wednesday morning of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Whitner at Hickory, N. C., on February 25, at the age of 79 years.

Mrs. Whitner was a sister of the late M. O. Raby.

Parents Of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born to them Wednesday morning, March 6, at 12:13 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston.

Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Red Cross Drive Now On
The annual drive of the American Red Cross is now underway locally with Mrs. R. L. Blewett as drive chairman.

Be prepared to give, and give generously, when the solicitor calls on you.

BALANCE

Your Food Budget At The
Kendrick Table Supply

A GOOD SUPPLY OF FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
FRESH AND CURED MEATS

WE ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH
QUALITY FOODS AT MONEY-SAVING
PRICES!

Floyd's Table Supply

Phone 581 Floyd Millard, Mgr. Phone 581

We Are Still Here

TRYING TO MAKE THE PUBLIC THINK WE
WILL HAVE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES — BUT
ALL WE CAN DO IS TELL YOU WHAT THE
COMPANIES HAVE PROMISED US.
SO, IF YOU WILL COME ON IN YOU CAN
LOOK AT THE PICTURES (we have lots of them)
AND WISH THE MERCHANDISE WAS HERE
— THAT'S WHAT WE DO DURING SPARE
TIME!

Kendrick Furniture Store

M. A. TRAVIS PHONE 541

Wildlife Federal Aid Coming
Idaho will receive \$58,628 for federal aid in restoration of wildlife during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946, according to preliminary figures in the national budget, John J. Boyle, Idaho supervisor of Pittman-Robertson projects, says. Boyle made it clear that the appropriation has not yet been made, but has been presented to congress.

Three million dollars has been recommended as the national sum set aside during the next fiscal year for P-R work. Distribution is made to states on the basis of area and license sales. The share listed for Idaho will far exceed the \$17,000

granted annually for the past three years when operations were curtailed by a shortage of men and materials. To the federal funds, Idaho adds another 25 per cent, making the federal-aid restoration total nearly \$79,000.

The Pittman-Robertson fund is accumulated by a tax on arms and ammunition.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Harry Behrens, who spent some weeks in a Lewiston hospital, is now up and about their home here again, having returned home some ten days ago.

MAYBE?

Two Thousand One Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars Worth of New Merchandise Was Received In February. Better Stop In — We May Have Just What You Want. For Example:

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' WEAR

Blouses, sizes 32 to 46 — \$1.65 to \$4.95
Sweaters, all wool, sizes 30 to 40 — \$2.85 to \$5.65
Skirts, sizes 24 to 32 — \$3.65, \$3.98 and \$4.95
Slacks, sizes 12 to 20 — \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.55 and \$5.25
Rayon Panties — 85c, 98c and \$1.25
Anklets, all sizes — 25c, 29c and 35c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Dresses, ages 1 to 3 — 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.95
Dresses, ages 6 to 14 — \$1.90 and \$2.69
Skirts, ages 3 to 14 — \$1.90, \$2.39 and \$2.89
Girls' Vestee, With Cap to Match — \$3.50 and \$4.25

BOYS' WEAR

Playalls, ages 4 to 10 — \$1.59
Playalls, ages 4 to 8 — \$1.85
Waist Pants, ages 6 to 14 — \$1.40

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

PERSONALS AND NEWS ON AMERICAN RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and family and Burt Cox were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent.
Andy Cox moved the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. George Kent to Boise Friday. The Kent family also left Friday for their new home in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinnier of Moscow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in Troy Monday.
Burt Cox, who had spent the past two weeks in the Andy Cox home, left Monday for his home in Winchester.
The Misses Merna and Pat Cox, Bill Cox and Norma Cox of Ferdinand, spent Saturday in the Andy Cox home.
Word has been received on the ridge that Mrs. Carroll Cox underwent another gall bladder operation at a Spokane hospital on Tuesday morning.

Buddy Eichner is out of school with the flu, and Ira Havens with the chicken pox.
Gracia Howell of Spokane spent Monday visiting our school, and was a supper guest of Nancy Lee Callison.

Many folks attended the basketball tournament in Lewiston last week, and Monday evening this ridge was more than well represented at the games.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts spent Sunday in the Gregory Eaves home in Lewiston.

Pvt. Dick Benscoter left Wednesday for his base in California, after spending a 20-day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter and son Pvt. Dick Benscoter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and Mrs. Gregory Eaves of Lewiston were Spokane callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. C. Pearson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Glenn and family for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Troy last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and son Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family. The dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. Chris Riggert of Allen, Iowa, who spent the week-end in the Meyer home. Mr. Riggert has just been discharged from army service at Fort Lewis. He is a cousin of Herman Meyer and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mrs. Perry Mattoon and children, Joan and Beverly, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Riggert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Riggert left for their home in Iowa on the afternoon train that same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and son Rayner were guests in the Ira Havens home in Moscow Monday.

We regret not being able to gather all the news this week, but the high winds of Monday night evidently put the phone lines out of commission temporarily.

CAMERON NEWS

Willard Schoeffler of Kellogg was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Betts of Southwick spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. George Wilken and family.

John Wilken of Walla Walla, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting in Lewiston. They also visited with Mrs. Whiting's sister, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, who is a patient in the St. Josephs hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters Esther and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and daughter Gladys.

Herbert Brunseik of Kellogg spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow were Sunday evening visitors in the Walter Koepf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choate and daughter Judy and Mrs. Reva Choate were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman Wednesday.

Cameron was very well represented at the basketball tournament at Lewiston. To name those attending accurately would be an impossibility.

At an all-day meeting of the Cameron Ladies Aid, held Wednesday of this week, Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mrs. George Havens were the hostesses.

Opens Sheet Metal Shop

J. W. Davis, sheet metal worker, who has been employed in Lewiston at this work for some time, has opened a sheet metal shop in the Blewett Building in Kendrick. Mr. Davis specializes in furnace and air conditioning work. He also repairs sheet metal work on combines, bulk tanks, etc.

His announcement ad. will be found in this issue.

Making Magpie Traps Work

Quite a number of magpie traps have been built in this area and are now at work reducing the population of this feathered predator. These traps are easy to build, require but a few old boards and wire and bait.

Anyone interested in constructing such a trap may obtain the plans and specifications (state developed) from Marvin Long.

Purchased Home In Jullaetta

Mrs. Mary McCall, who has been living in the Blewett Apartments for the past year, has purchased a home in Jullaetta, and will move Sunday.

LINDEN

Mrs. Felix Holt is in Portland visiting her husband's mother, who is recovering from a recent surgical operation.

Clarence Alexander spent several days last week at the C. E. Harris home in Kendrick, recuperating from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Linderman, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Miss Pearl Brown and Miss Eva Smith spent Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Annie Weaver.

Among those from here attending the ball games in Lewiston (other than students) were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Frank and Clem Lyons, Arthur Foster and Miss Pearl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler have received word of a new grandson, born March 2nd, at Spokane, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton (Ted) Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander recently received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Maybelle Lorena Darby to Allen Dawson Reed at the First Baptist church in Chico, Calif. Miss Darby is the daughter of Edward Darby, a former resident of Cedar creek.

Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Red Cross production manager, sent 10 comfort cushions and covers to Moscow from our chapter, as February Red Cross work. She has received "mules" for this month's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander spent Sunday in Lewiston.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and Miss Eva Smith visited in the Arthur Foster home Friday evening.

Mrs. Bird Linderman went to Palouse, Wash., Monday to attend the funeral of an uncle and also to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson and Elmer McCoy are in Boise, Idaho, this week, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman of Elk River visited in the B. Linderman home Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell left Monday for her home in Polson, Mont., after several week's visit here with her sister, Miss Eva Smith, and brother, Geo. Smith.

Mrs. Chas. Keeler visited in Lewiston Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Berriman.

Re-educating Japan

The American occupation of Japan must accomplish two things if we are to bring that nation back into the family of nations as a peaceful and useful member. First: All Japanese guilty of war crimes must be tried and given adequate punishment. Second: The Japs must be educated into an appreciation of peace and the value of sincere international co-operation.

Merely to punish Japan as a nation will not accomplish much. We should realize that until Commodore Perry visited Japan in 1853 the Nipponese had for centuries lived the life of a hermit nation which not only excluded physical contact with other peoples, but any intercourse of thought as well.

They worshipped the sun, and, believing themselves descendants of the sun goddess they actually worshipped themselves as a chosen people. When they began to associate with other nations the illusion of their own godliness led them to think that they must eventually rule the world. But like a child raised in a social and moral vacuum they had not learned the necessity of good will toward others.

The desire to fulfill their "destiny" led them step by step to commit acts of increasing treachery and violence. Finally, Pearl Harbor, and the full might and wrath of the western world fell upon them.

Now the Japs have been brought to their knees. America holds the power to crush them as a nation. But that very power poses a grave responsibility. We must reeducate them so as to counteract the effects of their long, abnormal national isolation and teach them how to live as a nation among nations.

How thorough and persistent we are in this program of reeducation will greatly affect future world peace. We must do the job well.

Danger In Kite Flying

With spring in the offing, and young America turning its thoughts toward the traditional sport of kite flying, E. V. Olson, assistant safety superintendent of the W. W. P. Co., issued a warning against the dangers of the pastime in a bulletin.

"Kite flying can be at one and the same time the most enjoyable of sports and the most dangerous. There is no reason why children cannot continue to enjoy the game if a few do's and don'ts are impressed on their minds by their parents and teachers," said Mr. Olson.

Proper kite construction is of importance. Too many children use tinsel or metal string, or use damp string, and kites coming in contact with high voltage lines cause the string to act as a conductor for the current, resulting in tragedy. Children also become so engrossed in flying their kites that they fail to observe where they are and thus fall victims to traffic.

The first rule to be followed is to use plain cotton string only — never tinsel or wire. The second rule is to keep well away from all electric lines, and refrain from climbing poles or throwing rocks to disentangle kites which may have become lodged in electric lines. The third rule is to keep away from all highways and main traveled streets while flying kites.

New Mailing Regulations

Fred Stedman, local postmaster, is in receipt of the following official notification:

"Effective March 1, 1946, the War Department advises that parcels not exceeding 22 pounds in weight and not over 48 inches in length, or over 72 inches in length and girth combined, containing articles requested by the addressee, may be accepted for mailing to army personnel overseas.

"Personal recordings, voice or instrumental, may be accepted for army personnel overseas, providing they are properly packed and meet the weight and size regulations. However, such recordings, under 8 ounces in weight, may be sent without request, if paid at first class rates."

Needed Drug Items

ALKA-SELTZER, large size ----- 49c
PURETEST ASPIRIN, 100 for ----- 49c
PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA, pint ----- 39c
PLENAMINS (Contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G) ----- 72 capsules \$2.59; 144 -- \$4.79

All Rexall Remedies Are Guaranteed To Satisfy On a Money Back Basis

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The *Rexall* Store

B. F. NESBITT, Prop.

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Better Buy Today!

See us, any time, for your hardware and implement needs.

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WE MAKE

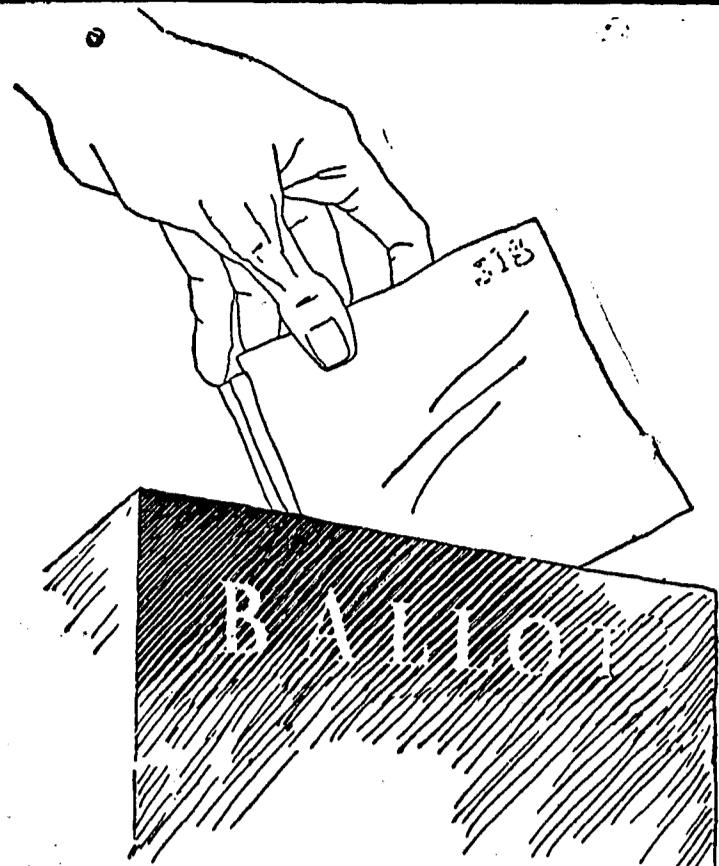
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Defense Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

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Worth Keeping!

Indeed our free and secret ballot is WORTH KEEPING! That ballot is the strong bulwark of our cherished freedom. Against foreign enemies and power-seeking plotters at home, Americans have fought to keep their ballot free and powerful.

The PROVED efficiency and low rates of electrical service furnished the Inland Empire, for over half a century, by The Washington Water Power Company are the product of the American system of free enterprise. This system, and this service, are WORTH KEEPING!

The Washington Water Power Co.



A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX-PAYING BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE NOW WRITING
CONTRACTS

FOR GROWING 1946 CROP

Yellow Mustard Seed

AT \$9.00 PER CWT.

We Have Just Been Successful in Obtaining Contracts From Our Buyers, Who Buy From Us Every Year, For A LIMITED QUANTITY

SO HURRY
AND
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THIS OFFER!

1. We take delivery at harvest time, no storing
2. Experienced Field Men assist you in preparing soil, planting and harvesting.
3. We furnish seed free of charge, you return it out of crop pound for pound.
4. We furnish field bags at no cost to you, or take delivery in bulk at your nearest loading point.
5. Mr. Chris Lambert of Cheney, Wash., harvested 1122 lbs. per acre, clean see last year.
6. Easy to grow, no special equipment required.
7. No disease or insect damage to worry about.
8. Contract guarantees payment immediately, when seed is delivered.
9. We introduced Mustard Seed to this Area last year and it has been proven a very successful nurse crop for clovers.
10. Contact our local agent at the Lewiston Grain Growers, Kendrick, Idaho.

WRITE, WIRE or CALL COLLECT TODAY!

McDONNELL SEED COMPANY

Phone Broadway-0137 SPOKANE 12, WASHINGTON W. 1727 Sinto Ave

Electrical Morale Builders
The war is over, but there still is a demand for movies for thousands of service men on duty at isolated and foreign posts. In the last year, according to the USO mobile

service, more than 50,000 film showings were made with 225 electrically operated projectors, 200 of which are going strong in the field today.
Read the Want Ads—keep posted.

AN EXCERPT FROM IDAHO STATE HIGHWAY HISTORY

Shoshone Falls
Snake river is variously described by the writers of the present day as well as those of yesteryear, but the best that fits the mighty stream is by Albert D. Richardson in his book of travels, "Beyond the Mississippi," which was published in 1867. Speaking of the Snake river he visited in 1865, Richardson is quoted as follows: "All the next forenoon we rode along the clear Snake. This dim, crooked artery of the desert's heart, fifteen hundred miles long, must be Butler's original reptile, which —

—Wines in and wines out, Leaving the reader still in doubt, Whether the Snake which made his track Was going south or coming back."

"The Indian name, 'Sho-sho-nee' or winding stream is far better than ours. It is the river of desolation."

The writer described the Shoshone Falls near the present town of Twin Falls as follows:

"I had heard much of the Shoshone or Great Falls of the Snake; but was unable to find any white man who had seen it. It is only six miles from the stage road and 185 miles from Boise. Hostile Indians had hitherto rendered visiting it unsafe; but the lieutenant in charge of soldiers encamped at the stage station undertook to conduct us. Before daylight, we started for the cataract, which Indians call 'Pah-chu-lak-a', meaning Gift of the Great Spirit. Probably our vehicle was the first that had ever approached it. The tall sagebrush crushed by our slow wheels loaded the air with heavy perfume. Through the dim dawn we were guided by the everlasting pillar of cloud, rising from the troubled waters six miles away. Soon we heard faintly the eternal roar of the cataract."

"And now we witnessed a mirage, quite as wonderful as the waterfall — a mirage as far surpassing as I had ever seen before in the years of mountain and desert wandering, as the auroral splendors of northern night surpass the clouds of a summer day. The sun had not risen, and the morning horizon was dim amethyst. Suddenly there was born in the eastern sky an ocean of gold; at its left, a sea of silver; and then further, a lake of steel — all broken by rich brown islands."

"One of those celestial islands was symmetric and dark, recalling Fort Sumpter; another was a black monitor anchored near it. The three shores of water, bounded by purple shores, and occupying nearly one-quarter of the horizon, were as distinct and well-defined as a pine tree or a rock."

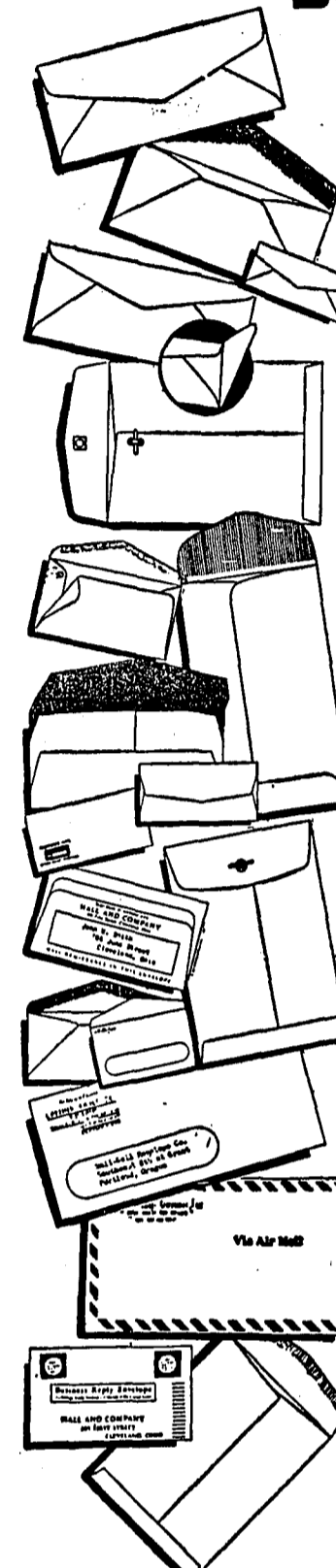
"Still the river was invisible in its winding chasm, a thousand feet below the surface of the plain; but now at three miles we heard more clearly its terrible roar, and saw the mist with the violet tinge of rainbow which arises — forever and ever, as if old Shoshone were taking a vapor-bath or smoking his pipe."

"At last we alighted on a broken floor of brown lava, descended the precipice for three hundred feet and walked across a terrace of grass, lava, and cedars. Peering over the ledge, five hundred feet beneath us we saw the river, after its terrific leap, peaceful as a mirror. Half a mile above in full view was the cataract. It is unequalled in the world, save by the Niagara, of which it vividly reminded us. It is not all height as the Yosemite, nor all breadth and power as the Great Falls of the Missouri, but combines the three elements. As in most cataracts it has the horseshoe form and the undying rainbow. The torrent is less than the Niagara and its crescent summit is less than a thousand feet wide, but the descent is two hundred feet, and is one-third greater."

Fifty-five per cent of all rainfall in the United States comes from the Gulf of Mexico, 30 per cent from the Pacific, and 10 per cent from the Atlantic ocean.

ENVELOPES

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for EVERY
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Regular Style Envelopes
Standard and special size envelopes for every need—in many qualities and colors of paper stock.

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With solid seal glassine windows in either standard or special positions to fit your needs.

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Catalog, Clasp and Banker's Flap envelopes for heavy mailings. Furnished in strong tan Kraft and in many sizes.

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Special reply and statement envelopes printed to your order speed up collections.

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Printed in regular red and blue border with your return. Five standard sizes.

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For mailing third class advertising matter. Flap seal type with the special "gum spot".

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Carried in two weights and four sizes.

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With or without clasp and four metal eyelets.

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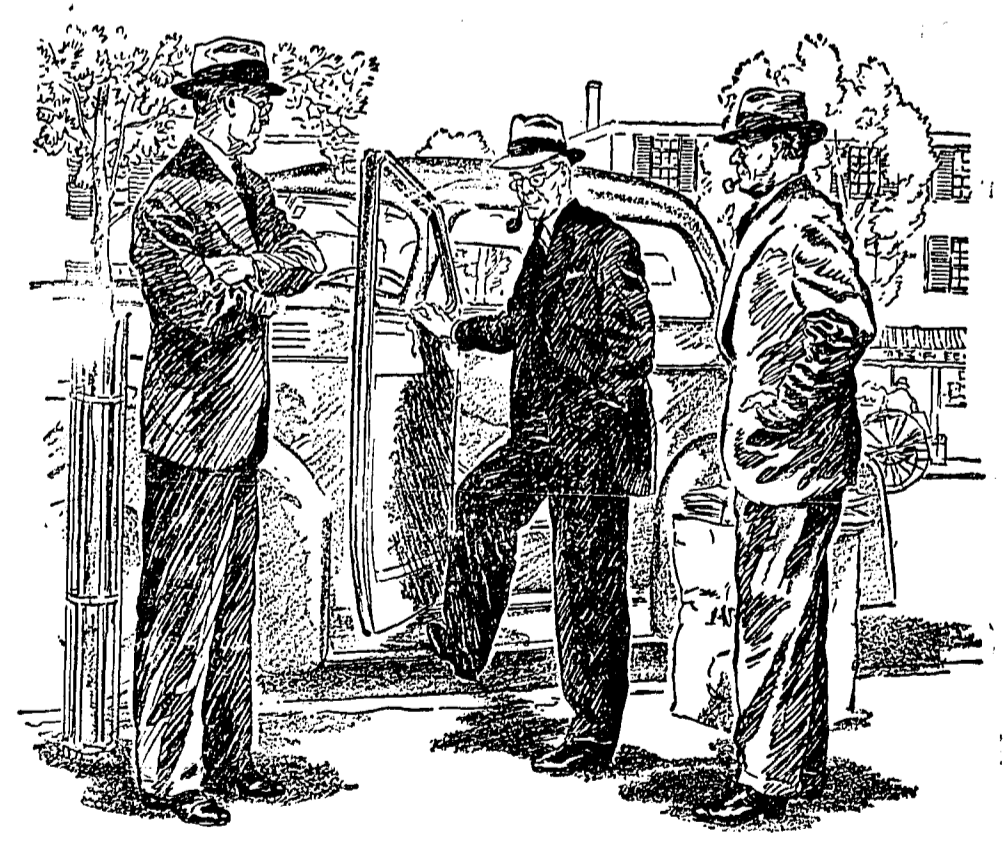
Special Envelopes of all Kinds.

We are a direct factory representative for the Mail-Well Envelope Company.

Your Home-Town Printer

The Kendrick Gazette

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



TED: "Clem and I were wonderin' what you thought of that new movie about the chronic alcoholic, Judge. Understand you saw it before we did."
OLD JUDGE: "Well...it's true most of us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing... chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them."
CLEM: "In what way, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition...just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately, they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink."
TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "Yes...a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only in moderation."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

In the third period the Tigers went into action with vengeance and hit for 12 points while holding Kamiah to four. Brocke scored twice, C. Easterbrook, Millard and McCall each sinking a field goal. Fike tied the score at 12 with a one-hander early in the quarter before Kendrick moved to a 16-12 lead and the Kubs were never again closer than four points.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kendrick (28)	1	1	0	3
Easterbrook, R.	2	1	2	5
Easterbrook, C.	2	0	2	4
Millard	2	0	2	4
McCall	2	1	0	5
Long	0	0	1	0
Brocke	4	1	4	9
White	1	0	1	2
Kamiah (22)	1	0	2	2
Wilkins	0	0	0	0
Testerman	0	0	0	0
Osborne	3	1	3	7
Fike	3	2	0	8
Ball	2	1	1	5
Chetwood	0	0	0	0

Kamiah Defeats Kendrick

The Kamiah Kubs had to battle into two overtime periods before they were able to defeat the hard-fighting Kendrick Tigers 25-23. To take the B title at the N. I. T. C. gym. In Lewiston last Monday evening. Excitement was at a fever pitch during the entire Kamiah-Kendrick game as the intensity of the players was felt by every spectator. At times only the signals of the referees could indicate the stoppage of play as whistles could not be heard above the roar of the crowd.

The Tigers used their fast break to bring the ball down the floor while the Kubs would work the ball carefully but with fast passing and cutting, to bring in close shots for Ball, Fike or Osborne. Kendrick's scoring in the first quarter was limited to a free throw by Herb Millard, while Fike got all four of Kamiah's with one field goal and two gift tosses. Fike dropped in a close-up for two points as the second quarter opened. Millard then stole a Kamiah pass to go half the length of the floor and lay one in. Fike's short shot was good for another field goal while Ball pushed in a short one and on the return Brocke scored to make the count 10-5, Kamiah.

Junior Broke came up from the keyhole to flip a short and was promptly charged with holding, Osborne making the two free tosses. Fike then hit twice, Millard and Brocke one each to make the half-time score 15-9 for the Kubs.

A driving offensive during the third quarter pushed the Kamiah lead to 18-9 and then the Kendrick Tigers came to life with Easterbrook converting two free throws, hitting for a short and Brocke coming up for another as the Tigers came within three points. Millard hit again and Easterbrook came through for another to give the Tigers a one-point lead as the third quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter opened Ball tied the score two minutes after play began and Fike pushed the lead to 21 and a tie. Jim Osborne took a pass under the basket to hook a shot backwards over his head and Kamiah was again ahead with one minute to go. Roy White, Kendrick, hit with a short pusher to again knot the score at 23-23 at the final horn.

During the first overtime period both teams had plenty of shots but close guarding and checking prevented any accuracy and neither team scored. The second "sudden death" overtime lasted a little over a minute and each team had one opportunity for a free throw. As Fike came up from a tangle under the basket and passed to Ball, the short but fast guard fired a one-hander that won the game — sending Kamiah to the Division tournament as the No. 1 team, and Kendrick No. 2.

All-District Team Chosen

At the conclusion of the game the all-district team was announced, this team being chosen by the coaches of all teams participating. It shows the following: Kamiah, Kendrick and Winchester shared equal honors for the number of men placed on the all-district B squad, each with two men on the honor selection.

For Kendrick, Charles Easterbrook, senior, forward, and Herbie Millard, sophomore, forward; Dick Fike, center, and Dale Ball, guard, both seniors, of Kamiah; Clint Peterson, senior, guard, and Jim Mahlik, junior, forward, Winchester; Clifford Heitman, Gifford, senior, forward; Bob Liberg, senior, guard, Genesee; Tom Bailey, senior, forward, Grangeville; Ralph Payne, Troy, junior, forward; Each of these players received a gold basketball charm as an award.

Kamiah received the first place cup, Kendrick the runners-up and Genesee the sportsmanship award. These trophies were donated by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Sidelights On The Tournament

Heard about town everywhere the past two days were these two remarks:

"Well, if we had to lose, I'm glad it was to Kamiah. They've got a swell bunch of kids."

"Wonder why Lewiston's entire rooting section, including their school band were such hot and heavy rooters for our opponents, regardless of who they were?"

We Want Real Safety

As we gather it the safety of the nation is assured. The Air Corps boys say that a fleet of aircraft will do the job; the navy says it requires a big fleet; and the army says it is universal military training.

Let's have all three and know that the United States is secure. Let's never have another Pearl Harbor.

Our Boys' Blood Bought Them

So far as we are concerned the United States took the Pacific islands from Japan at a high cost in men and materials, and should not hesitate to keep those necessary for defense. This does not mean, however, that it is not proper to act intelligently and cooperatively with other nations.

American Red Cross Aids Wounded and Able-bodied

Not long ago to a Red Cross field director with an outfit on maneuvers flashed a message that the mother of a man in his unit was critically ill, and the man was needed at home immediately.

With this message from the soldier's Red Cross chapter verifying the illness, the field director called on the commanding officer who arranged an emergency furlough. While a courier sped up the line to fetch the soldier, the Red Cross man was busy arranging transportation.

Within a few hours the boy was at the Red Cross field office where furlough papers and a ticket awaited him. The field director drove him to the airport, and the boy arrived home in time—not to see his mother die, but to save her life with a blood transfusion.

Today, six months after V-J Day, some 17,000 Red Cross workers are still with the GIs at home and abroad. Hundreds of clubs and rest homes overseas are in operation where men meet on leave, get home-cooked food, and that prime American favorite—doughnuts and coffee. Music and entertainment, books, magazines, and home-town newspapers, lounge and writing rooms—all are popular. For men staying overnight there are comfortable beds, clean sheets, and hot showers.

More important than Red Cross services to the able-bodied are those for the wounded and ill. In army and navy hospitals the country over, professional and volunteer Red Cross workers serve in many ways.

To the hospitalized a financial or family problem may prey upon the mind and dull the will to recovery. Under guidance of Red Cross medical social workers many a problem is dissolved, and difficult obstacles are smoothed, while programs directed by trained recreation workers help patients forget their troubles. Red Cross volunteers supplement these workers with every conceivable service.

For example, there was the blinded soldier whose face was horribly scarred, who was expecting a visit from

his wife and five-year-old daughter. It would be the first meeting in two years, he told the Red Cross girl who was teaching him rummy with Braille cards.

"My little girl knows I'm blind and she's planning how she'll do things for me," he said.

But what she did not know, what had been kept from him so that it might not retard his readjustment, was the way he was scarred and disfigured.

The Red Cross girl caught her breath. "That's fine," she said. "I'll meet them at the train."

Her heart sank upon seeing the tiny girl. It would be a job to prepare her for the shock, to make sure she did not let her father suspect there was anything wrong.

Gently she told the child about her daddy's face, how it would get better, how much he loved her, and that she mustn't be afraid. Then, with a prayer in her heart, she led mother and child to the blinded soldier.

The crucial moment had come. Now, upon the actions of a little girl, the future of this family would depend. For a moment the tot stood in the doorway, looking at her father across the room. Then, without hesitation, came the patter of little feet, and she threw her arms around her father's neck. "Daddy," she cried, "Daddy, it's me—we're so glad to have you back!"

A simple service, yes. But it determined the happiness of three people. Without the understanding heart, and the many who daily give of their minds and souls, the adjustment of thousands of servicemen might be seriously retarded.

The American Red Cross needs \$100,000,000 to carry on during the next fiscal year. That sum is small when stacked against the heartaches stilled, suffering eased, misery relieved, new hope infused—day in, day out—because of Red Cross ministrations.

Because farm families have a big stake in the Red Cross they consistently support the organization. The Red Cross is confident that families in agricultural areas, the backbone of the nation, will generously support the 1946 Fund Campaign.

For The Public Good

Recently an eastern rail official complained that the air transportation industry is being subsidized by the government "to an extravagant extent, through the building of airports."

The use of public funds to build airports that are not reasonably justified by the demands of the present or the foreseeable future is extravagant. But where such funds are used to construct airports urgently needed for the public good, it is a different story.

As a new transportation industry the air lines simply haven't the money to build airports out of their own pockets. Yet air transport is vital to the progress of America, especially as we see the "atomic age" draw ever nearer. The logical thing, therefore, is for government to lend a hand, not for the benefit of air companies but for the advantages gained by the people themselves in having more diversified transportation available, and in the higher payrolls and increased commerce which a growing air industry provides.

Railroads received extensive government aid in the early days of their westward expansion. Without this help both their development and the progress of the west would have been retarded.

Now a somewhat comparable situation prevails in regard to air carriers. And now they are receiving aid just as the railroads did decades ago. Of course, air lines are not being "carried" by public funds. They are putting up their share in the millions of dollars of their own, which they are investing in new facilities and equipment.

It is a pretty safe bet that money invested by the government in needed airports will repay itself in dividends of many kinds to the people. Too, construction of airports during peace time can undoubtedly be accomplished for far less money than when built under the pressure of emergency war needs — witness the mad construction scramble and waste of millions during the past few war time years.

Postholes For Sale

A member of a defense plant corporation in Dallas, Tex., listed for sale to the highest bidder 19 postholes. The following reply was published in the November 21 issue of the Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal: Defense Plant Corp.:

Dear Sirs — I saw an article that you had 19 postholes that were considered surplus property. As I have a fence to build over some very rocky ground I might be interested in a few of them.

You did not state in your article just what size these postholes come in. Whether they are for high-line work using black diamond poles, or just the plain lodgepole pines that grow in this locality. Or they may be just postholes to be used in common fence work.

In years past I worked under the secretary of interior, also with the forestry service as well as having a job at Camp Hale. So I know that the government should have several blueprints on the said postholes.

I would like to know the diameter of these postholes and whether they taper or are the bell-bottom type. If you could give me a price on these postholes FOB Buena Vista, Colo., I would appreciate it. I know it will take some little time as you will probably have to get a ceiling price decision from Chester Bowles of the OPA on just what they are worth. In case I wish to sell a few of them to my neighbors you would not happen to know just what I would be allowed to charge without getting mixed up with the different bureaus by overcharging?

Hoping my letter arrives before they are all disposed of, I remain, Yours truly, R. W. (JACK) LAMER, Buena Vista, Colo.

At the New York automobile show in 1900, electric automobiles far outnumbered steam and gasoline cars.

American taxpayers pay \$300,000,000 annually to finance government domestic "new" agencies.

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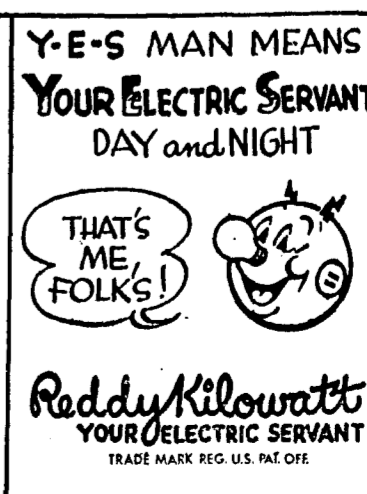
Phone 1031

Kendrick, Idaho

I CAN'T SAY NO

featuring **REDDY KILOWATT** your WASHINGTON WATER POWER ELECTRICAL SERVANT

No. 9



CASH WHEAT PRICES AT CEILINGS IN PORTLAND

Basic conditions in domestic grain markets underwent little or no change during the past week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. D. A. However, some additional strength developed in new crop futures. The current market situation continued to be featured by a greater demand for all grains than could be filled by current offerings. Movement of wheat to terminals remained unusually light in view of the broad and eager demand which prevailed. Corn markets have been far below trade needs for months, while rye, barley and flax were constantly and eagerly wanted far in excess of market offerings.

At Portland cash wheat prices remained firm and unchanged the past week at the ceiling levels for this market. However, trade reports indicated there was no change for the better in the box car situation, grain market situation in this area. New trading in wheat was very light due to the inability of sellers to guarantee delivery. Wheat receipts of around 820 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river ports were reported, of which Portland had 307 cars, practically all of which were deliveries on old sales for which cars had been ordered for many weeks. Most sales being made at this time are on the basis of "if and when cars are available." Demand remained good from all classes of buyers but most orders are going unplaced for lack of offerings. Sales by growers at country points have not been as large as was expected after the first of the year. Wheat could be quickly sold from this area to California, the Atlantic seaboard and the southeast if cars were available. In the meantime, there is little new cash wheat business being consummated in Pacific Northwest terminal markets despite the extremely urgent inquiry from all classes of buyers.

On the Portland Grain Exchange cash wheat bid prices were posted at the following unchanged levels: Soft white, soft white (no Rex), western white, western red and hard red winter, all at \$1.65 per bushel, in bulk, basis No. 1 grade, 15-day shipment, coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market held firm at ceilings with continued scarce supplies and urgent demand. Trading was largely at a standstill throughout most of the week because of almost negligible offerings. Central California wheat stocks were reported reduced to low levels and while growers were being bid maximum prices the few lots remaining were withheld from the market. Offerings from other areas were very small, reflecting a tight situation similar to that in California and difficulties in obtaining railroad equipment. Demand showed no slackening with mills and feed wheat users urgently searching for additional

supplies. Inquiry was particularly keen from mixed feed manufacturers whose stocks had been reduced to nothing. California grown No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white wheat were quoted at San Francisco at \$3.15 to \$3.20 per 100, sacked basis.

On the cash wheat market at Kansas City, no change of importance took place during the week. Arrivals bulked considerably larger for the period and amounts on the open market were moderately increased. Sales were all at local ceilings for any grade or protein. Receipts were again largely applied against old contracts and direct intake by some industries probably exceeded daily rate of consumption, but the greater number failed to get adequate amounts. A greater willingness to liquidate stocks was shown. However, reports indicate that the car shortage was again coming to the front as a barrier to free movement. Shipments from ter-

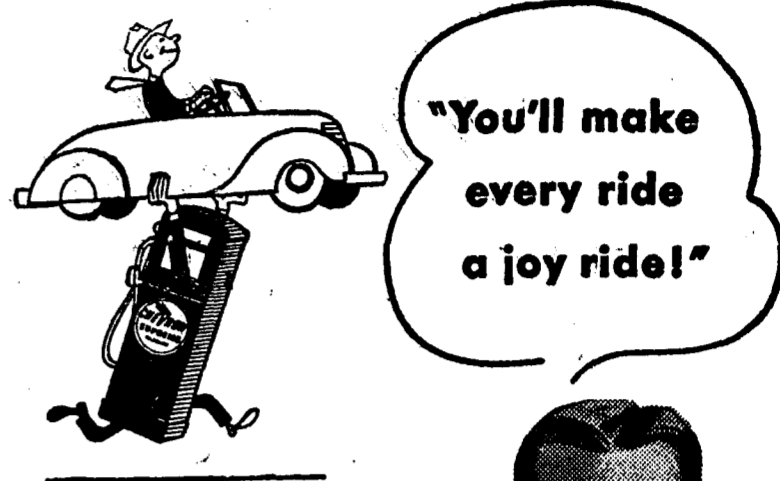
minal storage continued at a high rate. Wheat receipts at the nine principal southwestern markets totaled 4,108 cars for the week compared with 3,367 the previous week and 2,342 a year ago.

Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 830 cars, and while this was a slight increase from the previous two weeks the arrivals appeared extremely skimpy in the face of the brisk demand. Here and there a car was reported as an open sale, but practically all receipts were again applied on contracts.

Winter wheat, on the whole, was reported in good condition throughout the country, with adequate moisture and snow coverings.

Ball bearings so tiny that 321 complete sets can be held in a thimble are used in precision mechanisms such as barometers and electrical instruments for aircraft.

Want ads. bring results — try one.



It's much easier than falling off a log! Just try Chevron Supreme in your tank. It's tailored to your car with the same skill that perfected Standard's war-proved flying fuels. New blending agents in Chevron Supreme give you fast starts, smooth acceleration, pingless performance. It's the finest motor fuel Standard ever produced—you can bank on every trip being a pleasure trip with Chevron Supreme!

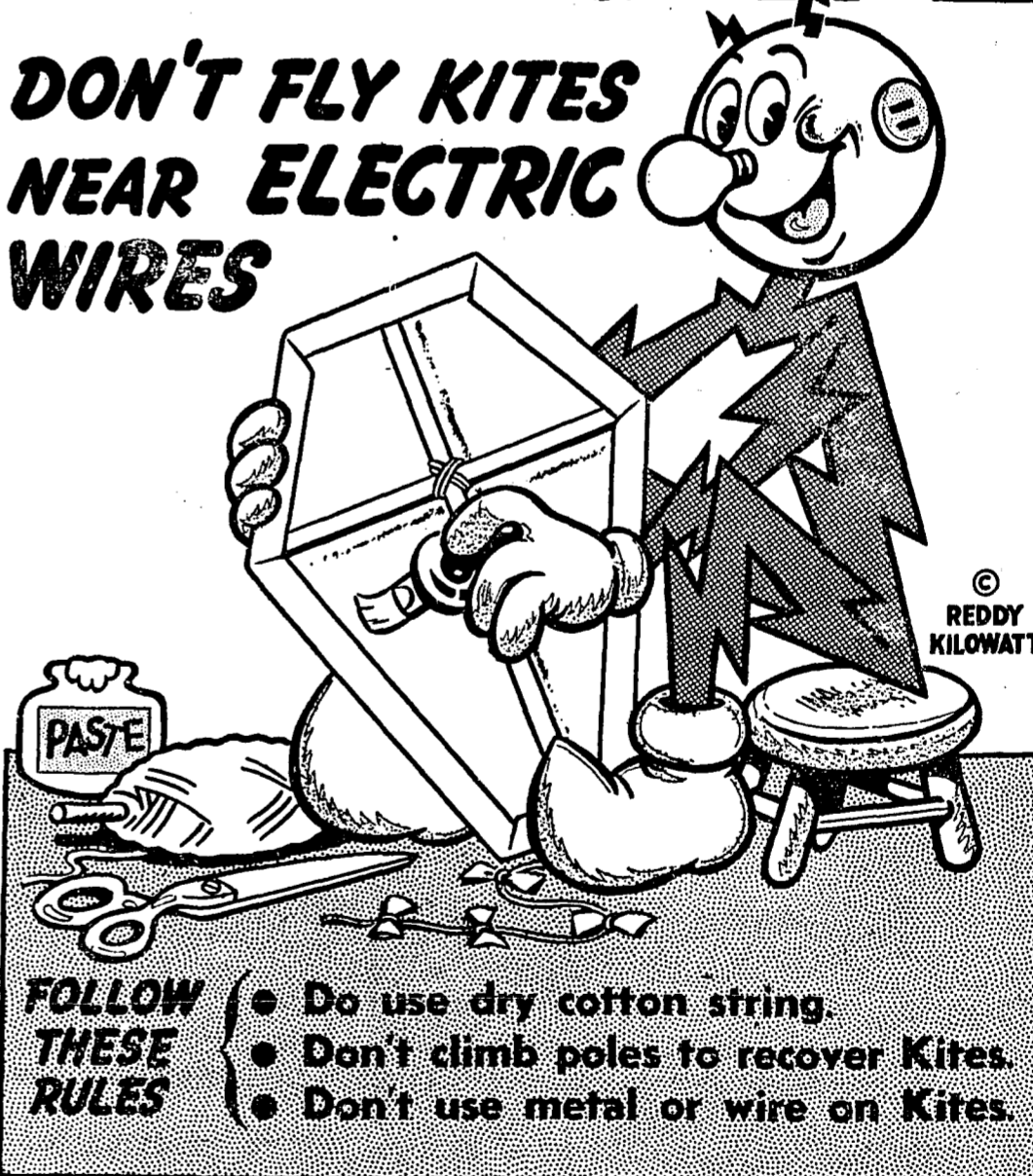


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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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	\$1.45
Federation, bulk	\$1.45
Club, bulk	\$1.45
Red, bulk	\$1.45
Rex, bulk	\$1.45
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.15
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.10

Beans	
Small Whites (100)	\$6.50
Flats (100)	\$6.50
Great Northerns (100)	\$6.50
Reds (100)	\$6.50
Pintos (100)	\$6.00

Clover Seed	
Alsike Clover, 100	\$27.00
White Dutch, 100 lbs.	\$60.00
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Large, clean, grade A	30c
Medium, clean, grade A	25c
Small, clean, grade A	15c
Dirts, cracks, bakers	10c
Butter	
Butter, lb.	55c
Butterfat	55c

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 Have Some Good Building Lots On Main Street — Sell or Trade

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A FEW NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Agent For LEWISTON TRIBUNE
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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Chaplain E. Bishop, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Topic: "Great Bible Personalities: Joshua." These messages aim at discovering the secret of the greatness of the leaders of Bible times and a plea to apply this key to our own lives. America can be a nation of the greatest people of all times. It is the "zero" hour for her. Her people must hear and answer God's challenge. Let each one of us, a member of a great team, a great crew, say: "I will arise and go to my Father."

Let's make this "family day." A token of appreciation will be given to the family having the largest number present. Joshua said: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Everybody invited.

Leland Methodist Church
 Chaplain E. Bishop, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Joshua's Challenge to the People." The roads are bad but we can get over them for everything else. Let's get out over them to worship our God." Everybody invited.

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.

Lutheran Church Of Cameron
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Services at 10:45 a. m. Lenten Services Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church Of Juliaetta
 Services at 2:00 p. m.

Kendrick Full Gospel Church
 Lester W. Damron, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Fred Stedman, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 11:00. Sermon by the pastor, "Fulfillment of the Law and the Prophets." Evening Service at 7:30. Topic: "Return of the Shekinah Glory." Bible Study class Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Work of the Holy Spirit."

WANT ADS

DON'T Let Your Stock Down and they won't let you down. Keep them in perfect health with Watkins' Stock Minerals. It contains every element known to be necessary for best health of livestock. Carried by Kendrick Rochdale Co. or by your Watkins' Dealer, R. L. Edwards, Genesee, Idaho. 9-2

BUTTERWRAPS FOR SALE — blank, size 8x11 inches. Use for wrapping small articles for locker boxes; 50 for 15c, 25c per 100-2 Gazette.

FOR SALE — Light weight pop-saw in good condition. Walton Morey, Phone 3117. 10-1x

EXTERIOR PAINTING — House, barns or buildings of any kind. I will save you money on your job. See or phone Jack Browning, Juliaetta. Phone 526. 10-4x

FOR SALE — Gentle Jersey milk cow, due to freshen about 10th. Want to buy about 10 head stocker cattle. Wilbur Corkill. 10-2x

FOR SALE — 80 acres of farm land near Cavendish, known as Ray Southwick place. See owner, Mike Forest, Peck, Idaho, Box 6. Can be reached by phone, 26W4, Peck. 8-5x

Give to the Memorial Swim Pool.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

...I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wn. 4-1f

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Cabinets Made to Order
 Small Furniture
 Measurements Required

Will Be Able to Sell and Install Soon
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Have 40-gallon Hot Point Tank Ready To Install
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 Call 197 — or write me at Kendrick, Idaho

Spotted Fever Vaccination

According to the calendar spring is just around the corner, and L. J. Peterson, administrative director of the Idaho Department of Public Health reminds one and all that it's time to be immunized against the Rocky Mountain Spotted fever.

The first 1946 shipment of vaccine has been received by the Health department from the U. S. Public Health laboratories, Hamilton, Mont., and is now available without charge to physicians throughout the state.

Two types of vaccines are available this year, one made from tick tissues and the other from the white of eggs.

Both types of vaccine are effective immunizing agents in preventing the disease. If a person is known to be sensitive or to have an allergy to eggs, it is recommended that the tick-tissue vaccine be used for immunization rather than the egg-type.

The vaccinations against the disease should be made during the late winter or early spring, before the ticks make their appearance.

Studies made to determine the prevalence of Rocky Mountain Spotted fever in Idaho revealed that during the past 10 years the disease has been reported from nearly every county in the state, and so long as ticks are found the disease must be considered potentially prevalent in the entire state.

The best possible way to avoid the disease is to remain away from the areas where ticks are found, but since this is often impossible, here are some methods on how to avoid the disease:

Be vaccinated early. Spotted fever vaccine is generally given by the physician in a series of two shots, five to seven days apart.

Exercise personal care. Ticks attach themselves to rough material. Wear smooth clothing with your trousers tucked into your boots or shoes. Examine yourself thoroughly every few hours if it is convenient to do so, or at least at noon and before retiring.

If you find a tick deeply imbedded in your skin, have it removed by your local physician.

License Fees Remain Same

All Idaho fish and game license fees remain the same in 1946 as they were last year, the fish and game department said today. The fees, it was pointed out, are fixed by the legislature, which has its next regular session in 1947.

Licenses for the 1946 season have been ordered and will be available in March. They are required on and after April 1. Booklets of 1946 fishing seasons and regulations effective April 1, have also been ordered and will be distributed to the approximately 400 license vendors for public circulation early in March.

The resident fish and game license costs \$2.00. Non-residents may fish an entire season with a \$5.00 license. A ten-day fishing license for non-residents is \$2.00. Non-resident fishing and hunting license is \$50.00.

Last year 138,000 residents and 24,000 non-residents bought Idaho licenses. The number was far greater than any previous year.

General trout season begins May 21, and lasts until November 15. Dates are the same as they were in 1945. Bag and possession limit is 20 fish, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish.

Don't Waste Food

It has been estimated that 20 per cent of all the food produced in the United States goes into the garbage pail, or is otherwise wasted.

During normal times when the world, as a whole, is fairly well fed, this waste is bad enough, but in these days when the peoples of many countries are suffering acutely from hunger, it is deplorable.

The very ease with which we can get food tends to make us less understanding of the food situation in other countries.

America has a remarkably fine food production system which is now turning out record crops. This nation also has outstanding food distribution facilities, composed chiefly of the thousands of independent grocers serving virtually every community from Maine to California. The efficiency of our food producers and especially of our independent grocers makes a wide variety of food available to the American housewife at very reasonable prices.

But, in order to make the most of this advantage and to avoid the wasting of our abundance, greater care and economy in the kitchen should be exercised. We can all be well fed and still provide more food for the underfed in other lands if we prevent food spoilage in our homes and correct the bad habit of leaving food on our plates.

It is said that the amount of food wasted in America is enough to feed the combined populations of Norway, Belgium, Greece and Czechoslovakia — and this statement can help us grasp the magnitude of waste.

Double Feature Coming

This week's offering at the local theatre will be a double one. First of these is Gene Autrey and Smiley Burnett in "Blue Montana Skies," a singing western.

The second one is "Where Do We Go From Here?" starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver. It is a "comedy with music," and is in technicolor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Clark Myers, Deceased
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the Will annexed, of the estate of Clark Myers 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 February 21st, 1946, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of J. M. O'Donnell, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

CLARENCE WEAVER, Administrator with the Will annexed. Dated at Moscow, Idaho, February 20th, 1946. First pub. Feb. 21, 1946. Last pub. March 21, 1946. J. M. O'Donnell, Moscow, Atty.

How Small Is America?

America is shrinking—and shrinking rapidly! Time was when it took a hardy pioneer many months to cross the continent. With improvements in transportation that time was cut to weeks — and then to days! Then came the airplane. A little over 20 years ago the famous "dawn-to-dusk" flight linked the two oceans in a single day's travel.

But now, the traveling time from one ocean to the other has been cut so drastically that it can almost be expressed in minutes.

Jet planes have crossed the continent in approximately four and a quarter hours. What is of greater importance, however, is the record set by a regular commercial plane of seven and a half hours. This plane carried a load of 45 passengers and a crew of seven. When jet propulsion is adapted to commercial airplanes the record for the "big ships" will undoubtedly be slashed further, but already, transportation swifter than was dreamed of not many years ago is now available to the average man.

The vast improvements in commercial airplane design, comfort and carrying capacity are only the beginning. The air age which we are just entering, will bring air travel within the range of the most modest pocketbook.

Atom Bomb Toll Large

The single atomic bomb which exploded over Hiroshima last August 6 and blew Japan out of the war, caused 306,545 casualties according to information compiled by Allied headquarters in Tokyo. Included in this total were 78,150 dead; 13,983 missing and 9,428 seriously injured. Nearly 177,000 persons were listed as "general sufferers," including those made ill by the blast, or who suffered minor injuries, or were deprived of food, clothing or dwellings.

In spite of these appalling results, however, it is said that there is too much "atomic bomb hysteria." According to Major Alexander P. Deserersky, aviation expert who examined the Hiroshima ruins, the atomic bomb used on that occasion would have done no more damage to the sturdily constructed buildings of New York or Chicago than a 10-ton block buster. Such damage would have been insignificant as compared to Hiroshima. But he admits that future atomic bombs will be more powerful. This is good reason why the nations should agree now not to violently disagree in the future.

Dear UNO — Please Stay Away

The United Nations Organization was really set back on its dignified heels when the people of the Stamford-Greenwich area in Connecticut let out a roar — not of welcome, but of protest — against the establishment of the UNO headquarters in their territory. The protest was hardly expected after scores of cities in the United States had virtually turned themselves inside-out in an effort to be selected as the permanent home of the world organization.

But the people of Connecticut seem to have good reasons for their feelings. If the UNO were to move into the Stamford-Greenwich area about 5,000 persons would have to move and the communities would lose the taxes on property valued at about \$100,000,000. So they have nothing against the UNO, but like the song about the river they are singing: "Please stay away from my door."

A Test Of Strength

The C. I. O. is flexing its political muscles and going through some warm-up calisthenics in preparation for a test of its strength at the congressional primary elections this spring. The first test will come on April 9, in Illinois. Later the C. I. O. will try its wallops at the ballot box in Indiana and Ohio on May 7; Oregon, May 17; Pennsylvania, May 21, and California on June 7.

The union will seek to defeat candidates unfavorable to labor legislation. From the present attitude of congress towards the unions it looks like the C. I. O. will have plenty of incumbents to work against at least.

Legion Membership Leaps

Having soared the first time, 10,000 mark for the past time, membership in the American Legion is headed for the 15,000 level.

The Idaho Legionaire, in its February issue, disclosed that the Idaho Legion membership has spurred forward by 2,000 in 30 days, and State Adjutant Samuel E. Vance, Jr., of Hazelton, predicted that the membership would continue to grow.

The Legionaire announced that it intended to become the state's No. 1 booster, and would proclaim Idaho's many attractions to the rest of the country.

"Dumb — Like A Fox"

The eternal struggle between the sexes flared anew in Chicago when a leading feminine industrialist, in answering male criticism of women's business ability, declared that any woman can excel her husband in business if she puts her mind to it. "If women are dumb," she said, "it's because their husbands have made them that way."

Most husbands, we believe, will be surprised to learn that they have that much influence with their wives.

Army Surplus Supplies

If you're looking for an extra pair of sheets or a pair of men's shorts you might get in touch with the army quartermaster corps. Why? Well, it seems that the army has a "slight" surplus of such things. Senator Mead, who heads the senate investigating committee, reports the following army surplus items: 30 million sheets, 116 million pairs of shorts, 42 million pairs of wool drawers and 24 million pairs of shoes. Maybe the army could spare you one or two without depleting its supplies appreciably.

U. S. expenditures average \$212,000,000 daily. Total expenditures for the year 1886 (end of Civil War) were \$242,000,000.

DON'T
DON'T DIVORCE YOUR WIFE BECAUSE SHE
CAN'T COOK —
EAT WITH US!
BURT'S CONFECTIONERY
 Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders

We Are Overstocked With
SALT
Please Help Us Move It Out
Kendrick Rochdale Company
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

DUTY . . .
 It is our duty as well as our pride to provide you with tactful service in your time of need.
 Our complete attention is yours at any time you may desire it. The thanks of the many families we have served throughout the years is our greatest reward.
VASSAR-RAWLS
Funeral Home
 Phone 333 Lewiston

Farm Real Estate Prices
 Farm real estate prices in Idaho have shown a continuous rise during the war period, "Economic Facts for Idaho Farmers," a publication of the University of Idaho, says. This increase has averaged 66 per cent from December, 1941, to September, 1945, in the wheat area of northern Idaho; 93 per cent in southwestern Idaho and 94 per cent in southeastern Idaho.

The service also said that shipments of potatoes out of Idaho this season are lagging over a thousand cars behind last year's reported movement for the same period, although a record crop this year of forty-four million bushels has been estimated at 13 per cent larger than a year ago.

Present indications are that the Idaho feed grain supply is somewhat below the supplies available for the last three years. However, estimated seasonal reductions in livestock numbers indicate that the pounds of feed grain available per grain consuming animal unit is the largest for at least ten years.

If the feeding season should be unfavorable in early spring, the hay supply may prove inadequate as substitute roughage supplies such as straw, are much lower than last year, the service warned.

All commodity index of prices received by Idaho farmers for 1945 was 200 per cent of the 1910-14 base; 10 points above the level set in 1944, and the highest since 1920, when the index was 234.

The total value of Idaho production for the field, fruit and truck crops, excluding sugar beets, is indicated to be \$171,153,000, as compared to a 1944 value of \$174,114,000 for the same crops.

Women! God Bless 'Em!
 In Harpers magazine a member of the fair sex suggests that women be permitted to take over the management of world affairs as the only means of preventing the world from going to the dogs.

She feels that the women could certainly do no worse than the men have done during these past few thousand years, and that if some means could be found of interning men for a decade the girls would have an opportunity to try their pretty hands at straightening things out.

Well, the fair lady's ideas are thought-provoking to say the least. Considering the present state of world affairs we believe that many men would like to take her up on the ten-year vacation proposition. But we don't imagine that the women — with the possible exception of the lady in question — would feel very happy without the men.

We admit that the presence of "mere man" in this woman's world may be rather annoying to the women at times — but if the women decide to take over they should at least plan to domesticate and retain the men. They'd be so nice to come home to!

The U. S. per-capita debt is \$1,935. The average debt per family is \$8,127.00.

SPEAKING OF "SURPLUS PROPERTY!"

TRAPPER

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

MILK COWS ELIMINATED AT RECORD RATE

Further evidence of the depletion of dairy herds and the squeeze of dairy farmers between restrictive prices and increased production costs was seen this month by dairy co-op groups in the latest report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on live-stock numbers.

Milk cows, according to the government figures, were eliminated during 1945 at a rate that was only exceeded during the catastrophic drought year of 1934. For every 1,000 milk cows on farms at the beginning of 1945, 255 were culled out or died during the year. This compares with a 25-year average rate of 190, and a high of 231 in 1934.

In 1936, another severe drought year, the culling reached only 225 per thousand and in only five other years in the past quarter-century have more than 200 cows per 1,000 been eliminated.

Hope was seen by dairy co-op groups that herds can be rebuilt if conditions permit the culling rate to return to normal. Potential replacements existed on January 1, 1946, of 214 yearling heifers per 1,000 cows. Over the 10-year period, 1930-39 — when cow numbers were just maintained — there were about 200 yearling heifers per 1,000 cows on January 1.

A recent newspaper ad, of an accounting school was headed: "Short Course in Accounting for Women."

Not long after the ad appeared, a note reached the school's director. It said: "There's NO accounting for women."

Teacher: "I understand your daughter is a finished soprano." Father: "No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

Sell us your cream!

Kendrick Theatre

KENDRICK, IDA.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 8-9

DOUBLE FEATURE

Gene Autrey
Smiley Burnett

'BLUE MONTANA SKIES'

Second Feature

(A Technicolor Production)

FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN LESLIE
JUNE HAVER
GENE SHELDON
ANTHONY QUINN

'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?'

A cross-century girl-hunt with Fred, G. Washington, C. Columbus and the U. S. Marines hot on the trail of joyous Joan and Lucious June! Laugh at the gags! Marvel at its magnificence! Thrill to its romance. The funniest picture ever set to music!

NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

(Delayed)

R. E. Brock has purchased a young milk cow from Roy Southwick.

W. G. Brown and H. L. Ogden have recently put in telephones on the Farmers Local line. We hope to have every farm connected to this line in this area, for it is a time-saver for everyone.

C. Y. Groseclose has built an insulated brooder house this winter. R. E. Brock has been relieved of his job at Bremerton in the navy yards, where he has worked for four years. He is glad of the chance to get back to his farm — snow and all.

The Preussler family were up from Orofino Sunday. They brought up groceries for Elbert Herring, and also visited at the Lind and Groseclose homes.

(This Week)

Word came last Thursday that Winfield Powell's father had passed away at Clarkston that day, the cause of death being heart failure. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Clarkston.

Word was received the past week that Ervin Helsler, a brother of Mrs. Carrie Herring and a cousin of Mrs. John Lind, had been killed in a saw-mill accident at Longview, Wash.

The Linds have been very busy getting things ready for their sale (Friday of this week) and they are hoping for a nice day. They are anxious to get to Oregon and start gardening. They have purchased a place at Newberg, and the spring season in that area is unusually early this year.

The C. Y. Groseclose family were Sunday dinner guests in the J. A. Harless home, and called on the John Linds later that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and son John, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, Sunday. Leon is teaching in the Gifford high school.

Carroll Groseclose started cutting shingles at his mill this week. G. C. Sicks of North Hollywood, Calif., called last Thursday to see about taking the entire output. If a deal is made he will freight them to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuinn

motored to Lewiston Monday of this week.

Leah Brown has been quite ill the past week with a cold. Pearl Choate drove to Lewiston Sunday to meet some of her relatives. All were guests at dinner that day in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Wells.

Mick Ogden and Gordon Choate have been doing some logging this past week. They are banking the logs out at the graveled road.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Sunday of th's week Mr. and Mrs. Clet's Hoisington entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath and family, Mrs. Robert Foss and daughter Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maund and grandson, Mike, have moved into their new home, which is almost finished. It was built near the site of the old one, which burned recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers at their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coffland and family of Culdesac spent Sunday in the Lloyd Brown home.

Those from our community who are busily practicing on the Senior class play at Lapwai are Cleta Hoisington, Byard Parks, Fay Heath and Kathleen Steigers.

Farming operations have begun on the river. Mrs. Earnice Schroeder and daughters spent the week-end at Lewiston. On Sunday they motored to Colfax to visit her sister, Mrs. Bob Vogal, who is ill there.

We are very glad to report the recovery of Mrs. Suzie Hoisington, who has been released from the hospital and is now staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Heimgartner.

The Hugh Parks family were Sunday guests in the Walter Crawford home at Leland.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hicks, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Amico, Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantrill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and family spent the week-end at Princeton, Ida., with Mr. and Mrs. John Linhard, Mrs. Harris' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reece spent several days in the Wade Candler home last week.

Mrs. Given Mustoe returned home from Spokane last Friday, after spending the past six weeks there, receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and family spent Sunday at Cream ridge with Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden.

Mrs. Mattie Hayward spent the week-end at the Tom Armitage home.

Ray Cuddy and son Bill visited at the Rollin Armitage home Sunday. Mrs. Ray Cuddy, who had been visiting in the Rollin Armitage home, and Rona Armitage, accompanied them home.

Harve Southwick was a visitor at the Given Mustoe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and Arlie; Mrs. Mattie Hayward and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and Carol were dinner guests in the Wade Candler home Friday evening.

Mrs. Commy Perry and children spent the week-end in Lewiston. They attended the basketball tournament while there.

Hank and Pete Tschantz were Spokane visitors Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Jones of Bend, Oregon, and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Grant Bateman of Kendrick attended the Ladies Aid meeting at the Ralph Wright home last Thursday.

"Stag Club" Formed

The "Timber Club," a "men only" organization was opened at George Finke's home at Southwick on Wednesday night of last week, in honor of his returned from the Armed services. Five friends were present for the dinner and evening and a very pleasant time was had by the participants.

W. S. C. S. Meeting Friday

The Kendrick W. S. C. S. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Travis. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. D. A. Christensen and Mrs. Wade T. Keene are assisting hostesses.

Check This List

For

Many Wanted Items

- FANCY FILLED COOKIES, lb. ----- 40c
- SAUERKRAUT, half gallon ----- 45c
- DRIED PRUNES, 3-lb. pkg. ----- 49c
- BETTY LOU SHOE STRING POTATOES, package ----- 15c
(Serve Hot or Cold)
- POTATOES, Genesee Netted Gems, cwt. ----- \$3.25
- SCOTCH KITCHEN TOWELS, pkg. ----- 30c
- PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. ----- 10c
- WA XPAPER, 125-foot roll ----- 25c
- FELS NAPHTHA SOAP CHIPS, pkg. ----- 26c
- PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP, pkg. ----- 30c
- CLOTHES PINS, wooden, 2-dozen ----- 15c
- GOOD HOUSE BROOMS ----- \$1.35 and \$1.45
- CHORE GIRLS, each ----- 10c
- JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT, quart ----- 95c
- OLD ENGLISH WAX, quart ----- 75c

N. B. LONG & SONS

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

This is an election year for all members of the House of Representatives, and for one-third of the Senators — which may explain much of what you hear. Let's make it our business to do something positive to increase the natural beauty of Kendrick. This is one activity that does not require a community committee.

"I saved 25½ Quarts of oil in 325 hours.. with a FRAM."



Says Darryl C. Grover, Riceville, Iowa

Mr. Grover also says: "Until now I have changed the oil every 60 hours."

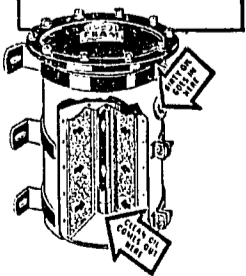
SAVED 45 GALLONS THE FIRST YEAR
Fred North of Blackwell, Okla., saved 45 gallons of oil the first year after installing a FRAM.

SAVED ITS COST IN 40 DAYS
A Caterpillar Diesel 75, formerly changed oil every 35 hours. Now, with FRAM, he changes oil every 20 days.

SAVED 7 OIL CHANGES IN 400 HOURS
C. D. Goyen of Pratt, Kansas, used to change oil every 50 to 60 hours. Now, with FRAM, he changes oil 400 hours.

EASY TO INSTALL
New, specially designed brackets, Fullflex oil-lines, make installations simple as A-B-C.

GUARANTEE
Install a FRAM. If within 90 days you feel you can afford to be without it, bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Successful farmers are saving money on oil... saving the time commonly wasted changing oil... and protecting their motors by installing FRAMS on their tractors.

There is no doubt that clean oil will last longer than dirty oil, nor that motors lubricated constantly with clean oil will cost less in repairs. The FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner keeps both oil and motor clean and free of dust, dirt, abrasives, sludge and harmful acids. That is why successful farmers are equipping their tractors with FRAMS — saving money — saving their motors — saving time. Why don't you investigate?

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner

THE MODERN OIL FILTER

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

Congratulations To The Kendrick Basketball Team

We will be pulling for you at the State Tournament at Moscow.
Dates — March 14 - 15 - 16!

Canned Fruits . . .

We still have a fair supply of canned fruits, but they are going fast.

Also . . .

In about two weeks we will have the two new brands of Sperry Flour. These will have recipes in each sack — assuring good baking results.

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

GYPSUM!

Our Gypsum has arrived and we now have a good stock. Come and get it while the roads are still firm.

Lewiston Grain Growers
Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

CAR AND TRUCK INSURANCE
Is your car or truck fully insured for winter driving
If Not — See Marvin Today!
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

Kendrick Tigers . . .

Accept our congratulations for your fine performance at the District tournament in Lewiston. We're pulling for you to win in the state meet at Moscow next week.

White's Confectionery