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FOR DOMESTIC USES

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

George Brocke and Bill White took Day, and in as much as we have SoldiersMeadow lake Monday evening our desire to publish the paper one park on Tuesday afternoon. and at the crack of dawn Tuesday day early, so we are again going with seven speckled beauties aver-aging about a foot in length get their copy in one day ahead of They report that body of water just their usual time. a mass of boats — with fishermen We realize this will be inconven-Neiron a statistical were guests of a statistic of the formation of the sponteness of the statistic of the sponteness of t lining the shores.

Don Miller took his son Dee and out. a couple of friends, together with the good ship "Jinx" to Atwater lake early Tuesday morning for a try at bass fishing. They report just

past week at the LeCornu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

nore last week-end.

dren and Mrs. O. E. Halloway were Saturday guests in the Paul Lind home. Mrs. Holloway left that day for her home at Crescent City, Calif., after spending three weeks with her after spending three weeks with her daughter Mrs Leon Lind and and at the eral laws to saturd by of fed-mands for the enforcement of fed-Shearer. are visiting Mrs. Edna Shearer. Mrs. Charley Hicks. Mrs. Sam Huggins, Mrs. Edna Spent the week-end with his parents, Shearer. are Mrs. Charley Hicks. daughter, Mrs. Leon Lind, and at the eral laws to settle labor disputes. Paul Lind home.

Jim Farrington.

Mrs. Rose Farrington, Clarkston, case. visited Saturday in the Jim Farrington home.

Roy Long left Monday to spend a Hone. Idaho

home. Mrs.

was visiting in the A. W. Jones and votes for re-election. Jack Maynard homes here Tuesday.

Next week our regular publication day, Thursday, falls on Decoration the good ship "Pepsi-Cola" over to loved ones buried elsewhere, it is the honor guest at a party in the

To Publish One Day Early

ient for some - but please help us

Ir. and Mrs. Paul Lind. | ly all strikes are against the public funeral services for Mr. Knight's fino Saturday. Mrs. Garner returned of last week. Mrs. Bina Raby visited with her interests. It is openly asserted that father, held in Kamiah Tuesday of from there to her home at Riggins, Mrs. Chas. daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cook, at Le-politics and politicians yield to the last week. abor leaders in hopes that they may Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackey and who will visit with her for a time. Mrs. Boyd Cook and son Lawrence swing the wage-workers in line for daughter Sandra were visitors in of Lenore were Saturday visitors in the "next election." The failure in Vancouver over the week-end. Ac- Keeler attended the wedding of Peg-the Paul Lind home. November, 1945, of the National companying them home were Mrs. gy Martin and Mr. Johnson in Lew-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and chit- Labor-Management Conference, to Daisy Stonebraker and Gary Bolon.

There was nothing new behind the Hicks spent Monday in Moscow on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt and automobile strikes and there has business, returning home by the way daughters of Vancouver, Wash., and been nothing new in the coal strike. of Lewiston. Louis Hunt, Richland, Wash., were In fact, the government could have Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott of Mos-week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. enforced settlements that would cow are spending a few days with have been more reasonable in every their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Many years ago congress passed Miss Marjorie Fleming of Lewis-the so-called "Wagner Act." The ton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tweit of formula was "Collective Bargaining" Moscow were Saturday night house week fishing and visiting friends at and it furnished reasonable remedies guests of Donna Nye. to prevent strikes. But during all the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard were in Lewiston Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Herb. Millard, who is ill in a Lewiston hospital. Delores Thornton of Irrigon, Ore., visited Tuesday in the Arthur Fraser to prevent strikes. But during all the years of the Roosevelt administra-tion, the president patched up nearly promises that were satisfactory to labor leaders. Strangely enough, members of the two houses of con-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite, on Texas ridge. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite, on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite, on in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite, on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite, on in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd in the Mrs. Harvey She

Ollis Sherbon of Pullman band wagon as a way to capture Mr. and Mrs

FROM JULIAETTA AREA Mary Lou Stuart of Lewiston was

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

 advertisers — asking them to
 C. S. Biddison, Sunday.
 family. Mrs. Eva George remained
 disappear.

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 S1/c Tommy Peters called his
 for a longer visit. She is Mrs. Cud Locust trees have many d

 we realize this will be inconven Cove Springs, Florida.
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ne says he notices many improve-ments about town. Mr. and Mrs. A. Onstott, Manning Onstott and Mrs. Bina Raby attended the Commencement exercises at Lap-With Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock and the Commencement exercises at Lap-wai Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Rowe and Mrs. Maude Skeffington of Spokane visited the past week at the LeCornu home. Nr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and Mrs. Clem Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walsh. Mrs. Atthur Foster and Lester Werdt, Mrs. Alvin Nye and children of Skeffington of Spokane visited the Dast week at the LeCornu home.

ast week at the LeCornu home. is openly charged by civilians who Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and team. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris put American and democracy first son Rex, accompanied by Mrs. Vada Arley Allen, Mrs. Mattie Garner,

Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel.

and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist. Miss Marjorie Fleming of Lewis- Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and

Linden Mr and Mrs. N. C. George of Van-

family. Mrs. Eva George remained disappear.

FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

accompanied by the Foster girls, Delbert Berreman and Mrs. Chas.

iston, Saturday.

Southwick

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thornton and city. family spent Sunday at Elk River Mr visiting relatives. Mrs. Eva George of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Mason George of Vancouver, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Harold Silflow, Ida Marie and Mar-Armitage and family Wednesday.

Visitors in the L. A. Watson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Headquarters; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons, Elmer McCoy and Ellen Wilson, of the Musselshell Ranger station.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Longeteig and daughter Shirley of Craigmont and baugh. Mrs. Hazel Bales and son Bobby of Mr.

Jack Maynard homes here Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and family of Lewiston ficials in every state. But our courts garage. Jack Maynard homes here Tuesday. Mr. Black is Longeteig, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and Mrs. Mattie Hayward called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudd of Lew- and Mrs. John Cuddy and family struction of the Area Living Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and fam-Ramsey M. Walker, Coeur ilv of Leland; Waldo Smith and Mrs. Bessie Kimes were visitors in Ramey Hunt, Southwick the Wilmer Hanks home Sunday. Don Cantril is in Lewiston, where he is receiving medical treatment. their two children. Gail and Donald. Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Head-Rev. and Mrs. Murray Wells leave quarters is visiting in the Lou Watson home.

Street A Bower Of Beauty NO TRADING IN WHEAT Saturday afternoon the locust trees along Kendrick's Main street began blooming, and Monday evening the

couver, Wn., and Mrs. Eva George of beauty - and the oder of the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Talbott of of Boise, visited during the week bloom made even the smell of gasomorning began fishing, returning to ask the help of our correspondents Potlatch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and line from passing cars and trucks

> Locust trees have many disadvan-tages, but their beauty and odor, is Mrs. Cuddy's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Price of Moscow almost compensates — not to menfor the short time they are in bloon.

and family of Lewiston Orchards that the government has the power McAllister. Maribel Schupfer and Mrs. Marion Souders and Marjorie Wilken and Ed. Mielke were fishing Stocks of wheat in the hands of the were Tuesday guests in the home of to prevent and end strikes. Practical- Mrs. Dan Whybark attended the and Dorothy Foster visited at Oro- on lake Pend d'Oreille a few days mills in this area are reported to be f last week. Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and Mrs. Del- of flour for the domestic trade has

> nesday. Ernest Heimgartner, Cecil Brammer week or two longer on a restricted and Ted Mielke spent Sunday after- basis. Receipts at the Pacific Northnoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke. west terminals were larger during Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. vious week, consisting of 187 cars

> man Silflow left for Pendleton, Oregon, Tuesday, to attend the Luther- Exchange on May 9 were only noman Missionary Conference in that inal, and were as follows: Soft white,

> with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hac \$1.66½ per bushel, bulk basis, No. tung.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. livery. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. vin Silflow were Sunday dinner 100) in price ceilings, effective May guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger 13, together with further damage to and daughters.

Grangeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gor- and family were Sunday visitors in with interest in wheat for feeding children of Spokane have moved here don Harris called on Mrs. Annie the John Hewitt home in Clarkston. purposes stimulated by the shortage

Trading in cash wheat in all mar-"main stem" was indeed a bower kets was confined almost entirely to purchases by the C. C. C. for relief shipment under the 30 cents per bushel bonus payment plan during the week ending May 9, according to the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Under the new ceiling prices the bonus of 30 cents per bushel will continue to be paid for all wheat de-CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS Until May 25. After that date, the try at bass fishing. They report just "medium luck." Mr. and Mrs. Del Green of Se-attle arrived here Tuesday morning the coal strike has had a "disasterous Mr. and Mrs. Chris Molden the Alexander, Walter Carman and Clar-Davidson home in Kendrick, Monday. and for wheat harvested during 1946. attle arrived here Tuesday morning the coal strike has had a "disasterous Mr. and Mrs. China and

> flow attended a Lutheran Conference at Fairfield, Wash., last week. Fred and Glenn Newman, George for shipment on the relief program. bert Hoffman and daughter visited been greatly curtailed. Some mills with Mrs. Harl Whitinger on Wed- have discontinued operations entirely and others report that they will Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, have wheat enough to run only a Walter Koepp. Mrs. A. F. Wegner and Mrs. Her- 394 cars at Puget Sound terminals. Bid prices at the Portland Grain soft white (no Rex), western white, Mrs. John Schwarz spent Friday western red and hard red winter,

The announcement of an advance of 15 cents per bushel (25 cents per central California crops due to the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman spent Sunday with relatives in Lewiston. Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridle-urgent than other recent weeks, with flour mills anxious to secure addition-the week ending Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman spent drought, made for an increasingly of other grains. Trading, however, More Donations To Swim Pool appeared at an almost complete Latest donors toward the con-standstill due to lack of offerings.

grade, 15-day shipment, coast de-

attended the Commencement exer- are not called upon to suppress cises here Wednesday evening, and strikes. There is no reason why our iston spent the week-end with Mr. visited in the E. M. White home. high courts could not be trusted to and Mrs. Harold Abrams.

with relatives in Spokane over the parties concerned. And there is no enjoying a visit from Mrs. Wells' week-end.

Saturday. Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter

Agnes were in Moscow Saturday.

son of St. Maries were visiting relatives in town Friday.

and E. A. Deobald homes Sunday.

Barbara were Lewiston visitors on At the same time the coal strike, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff of Lew iston sister, Mrs. Walter McCall and fam- inflation. ily, Sunday.

this week.

Mrs. Robert Bakken was a Spokane passenger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., and daughters of Pullman and Mr. and about, anyway! Mrs. Walter Koepp and family of Cameron enjoyed a picnic dinner and family reunion at the R. H. Ramey home Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Leith visited her daughter, Mrs. Ig. Flaig and family, in Orofino, Saturday and Sunday.

Wade T. Keene and son Tommy left early Sunday morning on a business trip to Portland.

B. Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and chilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wegner on a motor trip of a week to ten days into Canada, visiting relatives enroute.

Lester Crocker and son David and Don Miller and son Dee were fishlast Sunday, and report fair luck.

W. A. Watts and Byard Davidson, the latter of Pullman, spent the week-end on a fishing trip in lake Pend d'Oreille, at Hope. They report their luck as "poor."

were guests of Barbara Stedman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke and were fishing at Winchester sons lake Sunday.

family and Fred and Donna Arnett the E. T. O. were Winchester visitors Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and family left Wednesday morning for Hope, Idaho, on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goan returned Tuesday afternoon from a twoweeks' visit with relatives and friends at Grangeville and other prairie points.

Continued on page 2

Jack and Betty Maynard visited settle strikes with justice to all Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wells are reason why the power of the federal sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fors-Mrs. Jack Maynard and daughter government should not insure 100 berg, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Norma Lea were Moscow visitors per cent justice to employees and and Mrs. Forsberg have with them

employers alike. Executive and legislative branches of the government that haven't the next week for Connell, Wash., where Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton and moral courage to do full duty to Rev. Wells will be the new pastor the people are failures. All the of the Nazarene congregation in that

political parties are influenced by community. Rev. Wells will be suc-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and bosses whose methods have been a daughter visited at the Wm. Watts disgrace to the American people. In consequence reconversion, reconstruc-Mrs. E. M. White and daughter tion and reemployment have lagged.

and other strikes, have stalled reconversion, and at the present time to Pullman were the Forsberg famvisited in the home of her threaten to bring about run-away ly from Washington, D. C.

We wonder what would happen if Mrs. Mary McCall of Juliaetta is the American farmer got tired man on Monday of this week. visiting in the Walter McCall home enough of doing without new tractors, plows, mowers, trucks, com-

bines. work clothes, gloves, etc and went on strike? Well, it's something to think

Kendrick Wins From Weippe

After the score was tied at 6-6 at the end of the seventh inning, the 1927, Mr. Nesbit having bought it Kendrick baseball team drove home from Bob Newton. single scores in the eighth and ninth innings to win 8-6 from Weippe at Kendrick students home over the Weippe last Sunday. Kendrick's bat-week-end included Tommy Brown, ters hit 11 safeties and Weippe as a government warhouse inspector. Lloyd Israel, Charles and Teddy Deo-bald, Bob Watts and Lois Deobald. with seven errors and Kendrick five. future are indefinite, but for the Lida and Deobald were the Ken- time being, at least, will make his drick battery; Smolinski, Holt and home here. He plans on opening up usiness trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald of Weippe hit a double and a triple, and "have a place in which to loaf." Moscow spent the week-end visiting Brown a triple and D. McArthur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. two doubles. Kendrick's extra base two doubles. Kendrick's extra base

hits were for two doubles. Kendrick meets Kamiah here on dren left Monday evening for Pull- the local diamond next Sunday at the store from one old friend to man, where they will join Mrs. Nel- 2:30 p. m. Come out and watch this another. ball game.

Attend Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans and sons Paul and Howard of Moscow ing on McGary Meadows near Bovill were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral 'Craig of Little Bear ridge. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Evans and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Craig the Lewiston Grain Growers wareand son Ronald drove to Lenore, where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. heir luck as "poor." Joyce and Bill Trent of Asotin present. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Craig are sisters of Mrs. Anderson. The gathering also honored the homecoming of Sgt. Ernest G. Anderson and Pfc. Paul L. Evans, who were both discharged from the army this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman and month after serving three years in

Visiting About Town

Axel (Swede) Swanson and family were circulating about town Saturday afternoon, Axle getting acquainted with old friends all over again.

He has improved even since comng home from Wheeler, Oregon, and now occupies his wheel chair with the shortage of beer and soda pops good to be able to sit up again.

Svivester Kazda Passes Away

Sylvester Kazda, 68 for the last 48 ceeded by Rev. Lloyd. years owning and operating a farm Rev. and Mrs. Wells and children, James and John, spent Monday in and orchard in the Southwick area, died at 11:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Pullman visiting Mrs. Wells' sister Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, followand family, Rev. and Mrs. Bard and

ing an illness of 10 days. Mr. Kazda was a native of Bodaughter. Accompanying the Wells hemia, born July 31, 1877. He came \mathbf{Mrs} to the United States 56 years ago. Curl. mother of Mrs. Wells, accom-He was a communicant of the Cathpanied them to Juliaetta from Pull

olic church. He leaves his brother, Matt Kazda

Red Cross Pharmacy Sold

A deal was closed Saturday evening of last week whereby Lewis B. (Tommy) Keene became the Ninth Ave.

owner of the Red Cross Pharmacy, nurchasing that business institution from B. F. Nesbit, who has owned 'clock Wednesday morning at St. Stanislaus church with the Rev. Fr. and operated it since February 1 of Francis Gleeson conducting the sercemetery. --- Lewiston Tribune.

Tommy does not expect to take charge until June 1, as he is now **Emergency Food Collection**

An emergency food collection on behalf of UNRRA, to secure tin canned food and cash to purchase food for the starving peoples of the world is now underway, and is being sponsored locally by the O. E. S. Some types and varities of canned food are more urgently needed than Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit operated a drug store in Juliaetta before comgiven to such items as milk, meat, ing here — and Tom grew up here — so it is just a case of transfering fish and peanut butter. Next on the list are baby foods, baked beans, stew, soups, honey, fruits, juices and vegetables.

The consideration was not made public.

Narrowly Escapes Drowning

For additional information call Patricia Tout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, chairman of the Mrs. Doy Tout, Kendrick, narrowly O. E. S. committee, which was asked escaped death from drowning while to organize this important drive. swimming in the "deep hole" near

nouse last Friday afternoon.

With some eighth grade compancreased the local creamery found ions, Patricia was enjoying the swim-ning until she got beyond her depth to meet the demand with present to meet the demand with present and strength. Miss Pearl Brown, who equipment, and, being unable to buy was watching from the bank, called the required new vat, dug out one the other girls' attention to Patricia, of the old churns used years ago, and Margaret ann helped her to sent it across the street to John W afety.

Improvements At Creamery A new refrigerated display case less steel, with welded and soldered and new 8-hole ice cream cabinet seams, installed water and steam feed pipes and a drain — and the has been received by the local creamcreamery now has their modern vat! ery, and is now in the process of installation. It all goes to show that where there's a will there's a way!

Kenneth Powell, manger, states hat the institution is looking forward to the greatest run on milk,

ream, butter, ice cream and associated products in its history, since of Cavendish, underwent tonsillectomies on May 20 at Dr. Christencomfort. He says it seems mighty will send many after milk products good to be able to sit up again. as a substitute. sen's office. Both are doing nicely.

War With central California stocks of old Memorial Swimming Pool follow: gron wheat reduced to unusually low L. J. Southwick, Southwick\$10.00 levels and the 1946 crop not yet ready for market, growers generally \$50.00 had no wheat either for regular d'Alene .\$25.00 market purposes or to take advantage of the bonus of 30 cents per

.\$85.00 bushel on sales to governmental Total A report on construction progress agencies. Some new crop wheat was shows reported purchased from Texas shippers for early June movement. These

All footings are in, together with heir reinforcing steel. purchases were mainly of No. 1 The walls on the "deep-end section hard winter wheat, at ceiling prices, their reinforcing steel.

have been poured, and the forms are F. O. B. shipping points, which under now being removed and the walls the new ceilings make for delivered 'honed and dressed." One more wall San Francisco costs of about \$3.75 pouring will be required, that of the per 100, bulk basis. On May 9 quoshallow end. This, of course, will tations at San Francisco were still necessitate the construction of new on the basis of current ceilings and forms, since the drain ledge is an for California grown No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white wheat. integral part of the wall. Cinders have been distributed over sacked, were the entire bottom, and after the \$3.25 per 100.

shallow depth walls are poured, the floor will be next on the schedule. ment's 30 cents per bushel bonus Jack Kuykendall states that with purchase program, arrivals at Kan-Lewiston, and two sisters, Sister Du sufficient help the pool might be sas City were more than double those Chantal, of Lewiston, and Sister ready for use by the Fourth of July, of a week ago, and totaled 468 cars. Frances Joseph, St. Paul, Minn. He but believes that at the present rate Reports from the Kansas City re-was a cousin of Frank Pavel, 915 it will be about August 1st.

Inth Ave. Funeral services were held at 9:00 states that donations are coming in cess of 500,000 bushels were cleared "fairly well," but that considerable through that office during the past more must be received to permit week, raising the total to 750,000 completion of the pool. So, if you bushels. No C. C. C. wheat has as vices. Burial was in the Normal Hill haven't already made your gift, yet been allotted to mills for export please do so as promptly as possible. flour grinding. Local mills were oper-

Register Machine Guns

All guns of the full automatic type: may be discharged by one continuous pull of the trigger, are machine at 1,275,000 bushels.

guns, and as such must be registered. Persons having in their possession others. Highest priority should be unregistered firearms of this type, as well as silencers, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, should immediately contact J. N. Johnson, Room 10, Federal Building, telephone 902, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Collection boxes are being set up Information and assistance will be at Blewett's Grocery, Floyd's Table given as to registering the guns de-Supply and N. B. Long & Sons. scribed above, and as to rendering machine guns unserviceable as a

matter of public safety. It is not the intent of the officers to confiscate war trophy guns, but to assist the owners to legally pos-

sess them in order that they may be immune from the provisions of the law, which provides heavy penalties for the illegal possession and transfer of such guns. Guns which require a pull of the

trigger for each shell fired are not included in the illegal list. After being made unserviceable

the gun will be returned to its owner.

Poppy Sale Begins May 30

The annual Poppy Sale, sponsored begin Memorial Day, May 30.

These poppies are made by the lisabled veterans in hospitals, and the funds received from the sale goes partially to them, and partially to the orphaned children of veterans.

Margaret Cole and Carl King, both worthy cause.

Under the impulse of the government's 30 cents per bushel bonus ating on reduced schedules and fur-

nominally \$3.20 to

ther complete shut-downs are looked for. Shipments of wheat from ter-Pistols, machine guns and minal elevators were further reduced sub-machine guns, or any type of and public elevator stocks made a gun from which a number of shots moderate gain compared with a week ago. Elevator stocks on May 9 stood

The winter wheat crop is mostly in good to very good condition except in the dry areas of the southwest. Wheat is generally stooling to the north border of the belt and advanced fields are heading in eastern Kansas. Rains during the week were beneficial. especially in the north central portion of the country and in the great plains area. Seeding of soring wheat is practically completed in the later districts of the northern plains. This work was delayed in the Red River of the north valley but the additional moisture was very beneficial. The early sown wheat has come up to good stands.

Growers may plant without re-striction in 1946, although licensing of wheat areas will be continued. Among the difficulties that might prevent the full acreage called for in the goal are shortages of machinery and transportation to haul fertilizer to inland areas. Plans call for an allotment of 40 per cent more fertilizer to wheat growers than in 1945. Early season conditions were reported favorable for preparing the land. Good rains were received over much of the wheat area in January and by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, February and preparations to plant an increased acreage were then com-

Painting Garage Front

The front of Rov's Garage is re-So, when you are asked to buy, ceiving a coat of gleaming white don't say: "What's it for?" Dig into your pocket with a grin — it's a the building as well as in Main street.

pleted.

and now you should see it.

Davis in the Kendrick Metal Shop

Undergo Tonsillectomies

Old Churn Remodeled

John lined the interior with stain-

As business on cottage cheese in-

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

Bread Shortages!

Due to the current bread shortage we are forced to limit bread sales to one loaf per customer.

In doing this our aim is to make our supply go as far as possible.

We hope you will understand our position and help us see this critical period of shortages through.

THANK YOU -

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Bina Raby and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Green of Seattle, visited relatives at Cavendish Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikke-berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trout went to Weippe with the baseball team Sunday. Description Descript

nesday, the various grades holding them at scattered grounds throughout the area.

Deary Grangers Visit

Nine members of the Deary Grange Juliaetta.

with the baseball team Sunday. By ard Davidson, Pullman, was an overnight guest in the Wm. Watts home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westen-dahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Candler picnicked at Atwater Lake Tuesday evening. School picnics were the rule Wed-

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow are the to them Sunday, May 19, at the provided by the Washington Water Davidson Nursing Home, Kendrick, Power company, according to terms He weighed 8 pounds. He weighed 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner are the parents of a baby daughter, born Thursday, May 16th. The little lady has been named Jealan Jean. Weight, 8½ pounds. Weight, 8½ pounds. Weight are been president and general manager of Under terms of the contracts, the Washington Water Power company will construct 39 miles of transmis-tor be the two

Benscoter — including a 1931 li- bution to consumers over its lines cense, which was the last year it and will be served directly to resi-

Bical deal of trusty: service. Baccalaureate Well Attended A full church greeted the mem-bers of the 1946 graduating class at the Community church here last Sunday evening, with the Rev. Theo. Meske of Cameron bringing the mes-sage. The church was banked with spring

flowers, and a beautiful job done permitting, the towns will be receiv-by the members of the Sophomore class, who also acted as ushers. Galen Burghardt, manager of the

Magpie Heads Worth Nickle **Magpie Heads Worth Nickle** The magpie head drive is now on, and Marvin Long, chairman of the Fish and Game committee of the Kendrick Commercial Club, announ-ces that each head is worth 5c — of power will be lowered through which sum he will pay if brought to purchase from the Washington Wathim at the store.

Get busy, kids, it's your chance to earn some spending money!

Two Name Ommissions

Two names were omitted on our last publication of the Honor Roll for this area — Walter McCall, Jr., Kendrick; and Rolan T. Albright, These names have now been added

Suffers Broken Arm

Mrs. Creighton Biddison, Juliaetta, suffered a fracture of her left wrist, May 17, while working about her

She was brought to Kendrick and Dr. Christensen reduced the fracture.

Pierce and Headquarters, Idaho, proud parents of a new son, born will soon be using electric service of contracts approved recently, it is

Sign Electric Power Contract

Digs Out Museum Piece Roy White is now the proud pos-essor of a 1922 model Studebaker, will be sold at Pierce to the Pierce purchased this week from Pete Light & Power company for distriwas operated. Roy is now quite busy during his spare time eliminating the "clicks company. Headquarters is the cen-and rattles" in preparation for a great deal of "trusty?" service.

The church was banked with spring are available. Weather and materials

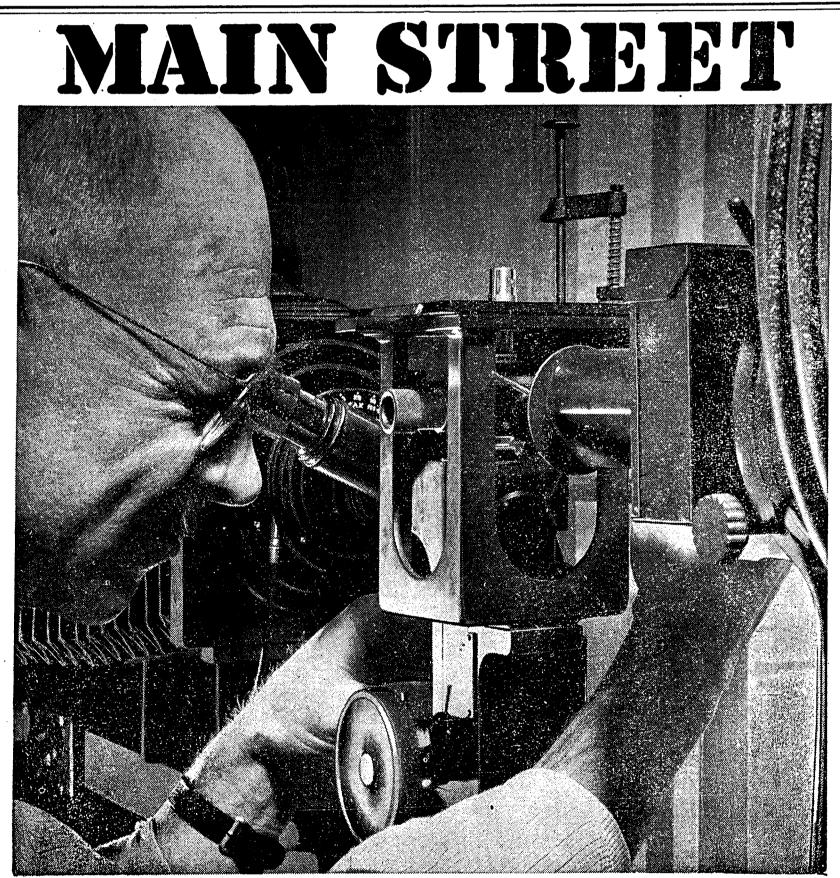
Galen Burghardt, manager of the Pierce Power & Light Co., said: "11 gives us great pleasure to announce er Power company, we in turn are planning a reduction in our rates so that people can use the service more liberally. Power will come to Pierce at 60,000 volts, and will go on to Headquarters at 13,000 volts." "Although this new transmission line will be difficult to build," said Mr. Royer, "it will be completed if humanly possible before bad weather comes this fall. This extension of our service is part of the company's policy of providing electric service to as many families as possible in the Inland Empire."

Long-Jones Nuptials

The Rev. Marvin E. Smith of ficiated at the marriage, Thursday of last week, of Homer H. Jones, Kendrick, and Miss Pearl Long, Lew-

iston. Further details are not available at this time.

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ANNOUNCEMENT ...

Having sold the stock and equipment of the Red Cross Pharmacy to Lewis B. (Tom) Keene, I take this opportunity to thank the people of the Kendrick community for their patronage and loyalty during the time I have conducted the business, and bespeak for Mr. Keene a continuity of the same loyal support.

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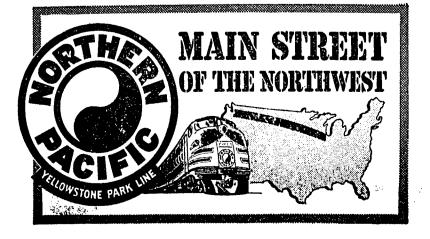
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CHURCH NOTICES Kendrick Community Church Chaplain E. Bishop, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Topic: "The Beatitudes," the second in the series on the "A B C's of the Christian Faith." Everybody welcome.

\$6.50 Kall Walla high school.

> **Cameron Emmanuel Church** Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.

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

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. **E SERVICE** Lewiston, Idaho

Evening service at 7:30. "How To Receive the Baptism in the Holy Ghost.

Midweek services as announced.

Sponsoring Pie Social The Cameron Brotherhood is sponsoring a pie social at the Ladies Aid hall, Cameron, Sunday evening, May 26. Everyone welcome. Ladies, please bring a pie. 21-1

Double Feature Scheduled

received almost 5,500,000 young tish ers and Gabby Hayes in "Along the Navajo Trail," a singing western. The second offering will be "Ap-pointment In Tokyo," a full length feature of our forces under Mac-Arthur and Nimitz. It is the reveal-ing record, filmed by more than a thousand combat cameramen.

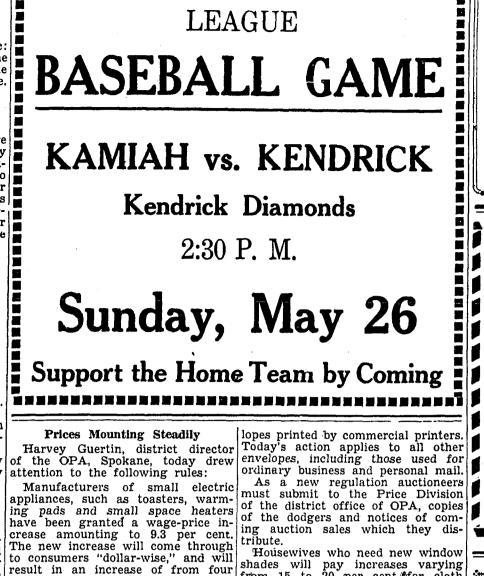
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Pepping Up The Fishing

the government plan. For further

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ORDINANCE NO. 253

Farm ponds in the United States received almost 5,500,000 young fish

and the articles pre-ticketed.

This week's offering at the local theatre will be another double fea-ture. First of these will be Roy Rog-bution, including retail. Control had

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY In The Probate Court of Latah County State Of Idaho

The Girls' Missionary class of the Kendrick Community church is sponsoring a silver tea, to be held the afternoon of May 28, between the between of 2020 and 4100, the pro-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estates of Fred W. Johnson and Ma-tilda Johnson, both deceased, will offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder all the right, title and interest that the said Fred W. the hours of 2:30 and 4:00, the pro-

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946



A few fresh vegetables are again making their appearance --- such as

near Headquarters. Miss Cleta Hoisington is now em-ployed at the telephone office in lakes opened early, as did much Lewiston

Lewiston. Many of the bean fields on Pot-latch ridge have been planted, but are badly in need of rain. Many of the Clearwater river. All persons who fish must have a license. The resident license is \$2; non-resident \$5 for the season, \$2.00

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are badly in need of rain. The Charles Kirby family has fin-The Charles Kirby family has fin- for 10-days. Citizens of the United ished the task of setting out 33,000 States who have resided in Idaho tomato plants.

High Cost Of Highway Use

as the sponsors sanuctimoniously of their furlough.

point out, no "right thinking" per-son would possibly object. Then the old tune of "taxing all the traffic will bear" is played interminably and soon everyone is paying through the page. Fishing regulations in handy pam-phlet form may be obtained free from license venders and from the game department. In it closed waters are also listed by counties.

the nose. Motorists are the chief source of all state tax revenue. They pay 37 per cent of all the tax revenue col-lected annually by the 48 states and the District of Columbia. In addition they pay over \$500,000,000 in auto-motive taxes annually to the federal government. 'Since its inaugeration 27 years ago, more than \$16,000,000,-000 have been paid in by motorists in gasoline taxes externing. The term fact that salmon eggs are again legal bait, but they, as well as other bait, must be attached ine only. Spearing or snagging of any fish is against the law. The term fact that salmon eggs are again legal bait, but they, as well as other bait, must be attached in e only. Spearing or snagging of any fish is against the law. The term fact that salmon eggs are a

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this source alone during 1946. As the price of gasoline has gone down over the years, taxes have gone up. In 1921, for example, the average price of gasoline was ap proximately 30 cents a gallon. By 1923 the retail price had fallen to 21 cents and by 1932 to 13½ cents. The present average is approximate-ly 14½ cents per gallon.

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which is the bane of apple growers. DDT continues to show marked superiority over lead arsenate and

High Cost Of Highway Use The history of the gasoline tax parallels that of every tax imposed in this country. The start is always made with a puny impost to which, as the sponsors sanuctimoniously of their furlough. Hicense are entitled to the resident with sodium future expensed worms less steps are taken to control them. from many hundreds of pigs — the sponsors sanuctimoniously of their furlough. Hicense are entitled to the resident with sodium future expensed in Ida-to the resident in Ida-to may obtain resident licenses. Idaho lough may obtain free permits from conservation officers for the time paign against the coddling moth, make hase slowly with approverse use it only on a limited account of them. What's more, DDT is definitely poisonous to warm-blooded animals and so far there is no effective way doing plenty of work in the cam-paign against the coddling moth, make haste slowly with approverse use it only on a limited account of them. use it only on a limited acreage or experimental basis until the entomologists learn more about it.



E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.