

KENDRICK GAZETTE

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Clean-Up Day Scheduled
The afternoon of Wednesday, May 28, will be "Clean-up" day at the Leland cemetery. Will all who are interested please come — and if possible bring your lawn mower.

Other News
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter Elaine at Clarkston Sunday in the home of Mrs. Weyen's mother, Mrs. Hattie Sparger, where Mrs. Weyen and baby are spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lynwood, Wash., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarbet and daughters Vivian and Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlson and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. James Flannigan, Willis Blakely and Ed. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters Kaye and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters Marcella and Jeanne and Keith Thornton joined Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and family at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig and family at Kendrick — and all drove to Elk River fishing and picnicking, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and Paige and Mrs. Dora Heffel were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thornton and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thornton and twin sons of Headquarters were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turner and son of Pasco, Wash., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters, Mrs. Turner will be remembered here as Pearl Daugherty.

Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughter Darlene were over-night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison at Lewiston.

Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lange and son Donald of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Moscow were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent and daughter Carol Lynn were also Sunday dinner guests.

Little David Hudson was a Thursday night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mrs. Harry Smith spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGee in Clarkston.

Marcella Craig spent Friday and Saturday at Clarkston with her grandfather, Virgil Flesham.

School News
Commencement exercises were held here Thursday evening, with Rev. J. H. Coulter bringing the address. He chose as his subject: "What Are You Worth?" The graduates were Glynis Bernice Thornton, Valedictorian, and James Howar Thornton, Salutatorian. The class motto was: "Not Finished — Just Begun." Class flowers were the Wild Rose. The class colors, blue and silver.

Twenty five copies of the school annual were made and distributed. Awards given were as follows: Spelling (first) Teddy Meyer, Darlene Peters, Kathleen Crawford, Barbara Silflow, Rose Mae Estes, Second — Charles Parks, Leone Parks, Mary Ann Glenn, Jeanette Criddlebaugh, Marcella Craig, Nina Dageforde and Herman Hinrichs.

Book report awards went to: Boys, Howard Wolff; girls, Darlene Peters.

Citizenship Awards: Boy, Charles Parks; girl, Glynis Thornton.

Achievement Awards: Boy, James Thornton; girl, Norma Dageforde.

Awards for perfect attendance went to Kaye Weyen, Stanley Smith, Walter Wolff, Leone Parks, Marcella Craig and Norman Silflow.

Athletic Awards for the Primary room were: Boys — Eddie Corkill; girls, Arlene Glenn. Intermediate room — Boys, Stanley Smith; girls, Leone Parks.

A most successful picnic was held Friday in the Herman Meyer grove, with everyone present reporting an excellent time.

Mrs. Jungert left Friday for her home in Portland. We regret that she will not be with us for another term.

Report cards were distributed on Monday.

A few surplus individual snapshots of school grades and activities are available at a minimum cost if anyone desires them.

Softball Games Enjoyed
Evening softball games on the local diamond are providing a great deal of fun — not only to those taking part, but from the spectator point of view.

Darkness almost called the game between Cameron and Juliaetta on Monday evening — but the seven-inning stretch was completed, with Juliaetta winning 14-5.

Light poles and lights for evening play are up, but were not connected to the power lines until Wednesday evening.

In Tuesday evening's game the Red Cross Pharmacy sluggers took the measure of the High school by a score of 13-8. High spot of the game was Jasper Nutting's home run drive — made possible by four successive "bobbles" on the part of the high school. Anyway, he had up so much speed when he rounded first that he would have been difficult to stop — umpire or no umpire.

Clothing Drive For Poland

The W. S. C. S. of the Community church is sponsoring a clothing drive for Polish relief. Everyone has some article of clothing they can spare. Just be sure the article is clean and mended.

Please leave the articles at the Gazette office this week, as the box will be packed and shipped next week. Shoes and rubbers are also needed items. Let's share our plenty with these needy people. — The Committee.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Rol Bryant, Anantone, Wash., were week-end guests at the J. G. Travis home.

University students home over the week-end included Gay Deobald, Bob Watts, Teddy Deobald and Tommy Brown.

Walter Broeke was a Spokane business visitor Friday.

George Broeke and family spent Sunday fishing and boating at Winchester Lake.

Henry Emery, who has been visiting in Clarkston, came up Wednesday to attend the Commencement Exercises. He went on to the Arne Kloster home on Cedar ridge, where he will spend the summer.

J. M. Lyle, Moscow, came over Wednesday to attend the Commencement Exercises, and visit with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis were Lewiston business visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Lowell Mason, Kent, Washington, Commencement speaker, returned to his home Thursday evening, stopping at Moscow to pick up his son, Dick, who had accompanied him that far.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and children left Wednesday morning for Spokane, where they will spend the summer. Roy will be employed by the postoffice department in that city.

Bob DePeel, Troy, was a Kendrick business visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene returned Sunday evening from a two-week vacation trip that took them through Montana, the Park, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, and other points of interest. They traveled approximately 4,500 miles while away.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith of Spokane, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the W. L. McCree home, witnessing the Commencement Exercises Wednesday evening. Their granddaughter, Patricia McCreary, being a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind and Eugene were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris, Lewiston Orchards.

Scottie Coulter, Moscow, and Edwin Coulter, Spokane, were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy have moved to the ranch at Gifford for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McCall have received word from their son, Walter C. McCall MoMM 3/c that he is now in the states, and will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., where he will attend a 10-week training school in advanced diesel engine repair. This will put him near his brother, EA 2/c Dick McCall, who is also stationed at San Diego. Upon completion of this ten-week course he expects to come home on leave.

Rev. Wm. Karns, Coeur d'Alene, delivered the sermon at the Full Gospel church Sunday, and was a guest in the Fred Stedman home that night. Mrs. Stedman accompanied him as far as Spokane on his return home Monday, returning here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and Bud Nelson, warehouse examiners from Portland, were Monday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and daughter Beverly, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel, were Spokane visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Bechtel went on to her home in Seattle, having spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bernard Reiger moved into Mrs. Bina Raby's home Tuesday. Mr. Reiger is associated with the Kendrick Co-operative Creamery. Mrs. Raby will spend the summer in Lewiston with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broeke left Monday for Spokane, to be gone several days. Kenney, Jr., and Leroy are staying with their aunt, Mrs. George Broeke, and Julie is staying with her grandmother in Lewiston during their absence.

Mrs. Lester Crocker and son Dan were Spokane visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney, Orofino, were week-end guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Manning Onstott and family. Mr. Delaney and Manning went fishing Sunday — reporting fair luck.

Word was received here this week that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balken, Colville, Wn., are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them May 12. The little lass has been named Ruth Ann.

New Auto Freight Truck
Friday of last week Walter Broeke took delivery from the Kendrick Bean Growers of a new K-6 International truck for use on the local auto freight line. The truck previously in use will be retired to local and semi-local work, as it was not large large enough to accommodate the present traffic haul.

The new truck is bright red in color with chrome trim, and presents a very neat appearance.

Remember — Kendrick is your home town and mine. Trade at home. Let's help one another.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

Awards Are Announced
At the annual Commencement Exercises held Wednesday evening of last week, the following awards were announced:

National Honor Society — Nellie Fry, Danny Crocker, Dick Coulter, John Deobald and Betty Maynard.

Scholarship — Beverly Schupfer and Stella Weaver.

Citizenship — Patty McCreary and George Lyons.

Music — Dick Coulter.

Activities — Jerry White.

Commercial Training — Book-keeping I, David Coulter; Typing II, June Brown.

Letter awards were also announced for athletic activities — football, basketball and baseball.

Athletic Awards
High School Athletic Awards, distributed, were as follows:

Football, baseball and basketball — Frank Dammarell, Ray Easterbrook, Herb Millard, Junior Broeke and Kenneth Brown.

Football and Baseball — John Deobald, Jerry White, Edwin Hanna, Bob Ware, Douglas Christensen and Clinton Smith.

Football and Basketball — Boyd Thornton, Delos Miller.

Football — Elroy Kuykendall, Ed. Johnson, Jack Mustoe, David Coulter and Clarence Alexander.

Basketball and Baseball — Allen Medalen and Eugene Broeke.

Baseball — Max Dammarell and Don Millard.

Basketball — Harold Halseth.

Managers Award — Elroy Kuykendall.

Girls' Basketball: Helen Broeke, Dorothy Thornton, Barbara Stedman, Gladys Silflow, Dorothy LaPlant, Patricia McCreary, June Brown, Nellie Fry, Mae Southwick, Louella Forest, Patricia Broeke, Verna Easterbrook; Manager, Betty Maynard.

Grade School Awards
Spelling Awards in the Second grade went to Helen Loman, Junior Westendahl, George Ware, Jackie Eastebrook, Clinton Trout, Marjorie Ingle, Freda Bamberry, Billy Dammarell, Gene Eastebrook, Patty Stucker and Larry Sturman. Attendance Awards went to Phyllis Hudson, Judy Koepf, Jack Eastebrook, Gene Eastebrook and Helen Luman.

Third and Fourth Grade Attendance Certificates went to Jimmy Armitage, Kathryn Abrams, Frances Dammarell, Roger Christensen, Jack Maynard, Sheila Westendahl, Carol Ann Hudson, George Jones, Gold Seal Reading awards to Kenny Broeke, Wanda Travis, Albert Estes, Jeanette Shreffler, Carol Ann Hudson, Jackie Maynard, Jimmy Armitage, Dorothy Stephens, Roger Christensen, Rose Wilson, Clifford Trout, Howard Holt, Chris Manles, Kathryn Abrams, Teddy Meske, Sheila Westendahl, Glen Wegner, Dorothy Cox, Arnold Millsapp, Ann White, Frances Dammarell, Eldon Glenn, Ellen Estes, Monty Clemen-hagen, Wilma Wilson, George Jones, Gary Emmett and Lorraine Clemen-hagen. Blue Seal Award went to Dawn Marie Nelson.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Attendance Certificates went to Jerry Brown, Velma Candler, Leroy Gladden, Ken-ny Gruell, Lee Jones, Donna Lea Knox, Janice Christensen, Albert Clemenhagen, Ronald Kanikkeberg, Ann Kanikkeberg, Arlene Maynard, James Travis, Joyce Armitage, Jimmy Bamberry and Floyd McGraw.

Gold Seal Reading Awards in the Fifth and Sixth Grades went to Billy Bamberry, Sharron Sturman, Zelma Candler, Bernadine Glenn, Dorothy Mae Wilson, Jerry Brown, Donna Lea Knox, Kenneth Gruell, Leroy Gladden, Oreta Holt, James Travis, Ronald Craig, Dona Kanik-keberg, Unis Westendahl, Paul Kort-emeier, Arlene Maynard, Leonard Gustafson, Donald Ingle, Charles Westendahl, Ann Kanikkeberg, Mer-wyn Emmett and Janice Christensen.

Seventh Grade Attendance Certificates went to Bobbie McCall, Maxine Slind, Shirley Travis and Ger-aldine Onstott.

Spelling Certificates in the Seventh and Eighth Grades went to James Holt, Shirley Travis, Judith White, Dorothy Mielke, Carolee McGraw, Charles Christensen, Maxine Slind, Doris Shreffler, Dorothy Glenn, Bob-bye McCall, Parker McCreary, Buddy Clemenhagen, Mildred Brammer and Marilyn Schupfer.

At a recent meeting of the Kendrick school board the entire teaching staff were offered contract for the ensuing year. To date, one teacher has rejected the offer. Mrs. Hammond has accepted a similar position in the Juliaetta schools, which is much more convenient to her home. It is with deep regret that we see Mrs. Hammond leave our schools. She has had outstanding success in her work here and her students rank high compared to their first and second grade pupils throughout the state.

Schools Re-Districted
At a Lewiston meeting on May 3, attended by coaches from this area, the district divisions in this section were re-distributed as follows:

River League — Kamiah, Kooskia, Orofino, Pierce, Weippe and Stites.

White Pine: Potlatch, Troy, Deary, Bovill, Elk River and Genesee.

Prairie League: Grangeville, Cottonwood, Ferdinand, Nez Perce, Craigmont and Greencreek.

Valley League: Culeesac, Winchester, Lapwai, Kendrick, Juliaetta, Reubens or Gifford.

Each sub-district will send two

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PERSONALS AND NEWS ON AMERICAN RIDGE

The picnic for the school was well attended at the Moscow park last Friday, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The ball game between the school children and the adults was won by the adults — 34 to 36.

Spelling awards were won by Priscilla Bencotter, Teddy Havens, Celia and Loeta Roberts. The achievement award was one by Ira Havens. Attendance awards went to Nancy Lee Callison, Jim and Beverly Mattoon, Ira and Teddy Havens.

Charles Havens had the misfortune to fall from one of the slides in the Moscow park during the picnic Friday, and break his right arm above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and son Tom spent Saturday in Walla Walla with Peggy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarnell and son of Oakesdale, Wn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Berne Davis and baby of Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and sons of Moscow joined the group as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Frankie Bencotter and Andy Cox and son Tom were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Bert Cox of Winchester is visiting at the Andrew Cox home.

Mrs. Carrie Bechtel of Seattle and Mrs. Otto Schupfer of Juliaetta spent three days last week assisting their mother, Mrs. Mary Deobald, with work about her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bencotter took down a load of rock for their son, Bob, in Lewiston, Monday, and brought back their new electric stove and a new sink. Harry is remodeling their kitchen into a very modern one.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter Joan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn at Fairview.

Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Joan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Geo. Swanson in Troy.

Mrs. Mary Deobald was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Bechtel and Mrs. Otto Schupfer were visitors at the Harry Bencotter home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens. Joe Langdon of Lewiston was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and sons attended the Brotherhood chili supper and picture show at Cameron Sunday evening. Their sons, Ira, Teddy and Charles remained over to attend Bible school. Ira is staying at the Henry Wendt home; Teddy at the Herman Meyer home and Charles at the August Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter Joan were Lewiston visitors last Thursday.

Marybeth Bencotter went to assist Mrs. Melva Woody with work at Fairview on Wednesday and Thursday.

Larry Langdon was a visitor at the George Havens home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and family spent Friday night in Pom-eroy visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves of Lewiston came up Sunday morning and joined Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts on a fishing trip near Potlatch.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen of Cedar creek, and Joe and Erma Langdon of Lewiston.

Erma Langdon, who spent several weeks with her parents, has returned to work again in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wamey May and son Warney, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson attended the Eva Smith sale Friday.

Larry Langdon spent Friday with the Lyle Trout and Henry Jones families in Kendrick.

Priscilla Bencotter spent Sunday night with Nancy Lee Callison.

Walter May and his mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Agatha, were Tuesday morning callers at the Callison home.

Walter Bencotter and daughters Jorene, Nita and Judy were Monday evening callers at the Norla Callison home.

Harry Langdon and son Larry were in Lewiston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer had been to Colfax, where Werner went through the clinic for a check-up.

Mrs. Reno Macki and son of Mul-land spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, and on Sunday Mrs. Macki went to Lewiston to attend the Nurses' Convention. Mrs. Macki returned Wednesday, to spend the rest of the week at the Mattoon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granberg in Clark-ston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts and family attended a church picnic at Spalding park on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Johnson at Agatha. Mrs. Johnson returned home with them for several days' visit.

The well drillers on the Walter May ranch have drilled 180 feet — but so far, no water.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and Mrs. Al. Johnson were Wednesday morning callers at the Harry Bencotter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, and on Sunday Mrs. John Wilson and family of Troy were also guests. John Wilson went to see his father, who is in the hospital at Lewiston.

Kendrick Wins And Loses

In one of the best baseball games of the year — from the point of spectator interest at least — the Kendrick town team defeated the Orofino nine on the local diamond to the tune of 10-9 — with Kendrick's winning score crossing the plate in the final stanza.

The Kendrick Tigers, playing at Lewiston, did not fare so well, however, dropping the game to the Lewiston Junior Legionaires 19-1.

JAMES R. KING, SOUTHWICK PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

James Rufus King, 72, a Southwick resident since 1910, died at his farm home near Southwick at 2:45, Monday, May 19. Mr. King was one of the best know farmers in the Southwick section.

He was born in North Carolina on March 24, 1875, and was married January 23, 1894.

In 1902 Mr. King and his family moved to Tacoma, where they remained for eight years. They came to Southwick in 1910, when roads were little but trails, and took up farming; and he has operated his farm since that date. He was always public spirited, having served several terms on the school board, and was a road supervisor in that area for many years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

James Rufus King is survived by his wife, Nancy; four sons, Claude and Clay both of Southwick; Ivory, Pothell, Wash., and Ray, Southwick; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Russell, Lewiston, and Mrs. Sallie Southwick, Kellogg; one brother, Thomas King, Southwick; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie McGuire and Mrs. Addie Blackburn, both Southwick; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, as well as other relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Brokey-Wann chapel, Lewiston, Wednesday, with the Rev. R. D. Merrill officiant. Interment was in the Normal Hill cemetery.

Mr. King had been ill for many months, but through it all maintained a cheerfulness that was a surprise to all except his closest friends. He leaves a space in the Southwick community that will long remain.

Nez Perce County Cancer Report

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, acting commander for the Cancer Drive in Nez Perce county, has forwarded to use the report for this area of that county as follows:

"The active campaign for 1947 to raise funds to fight cancer is about to close. The rural communities in Nez Perce county have been most generous with their contributions. A number, which heretofore had shown little interest, had representative workers for the first time this year, and the response was very good.

"The communities in the Kendrick area, which are located in Nez Perce county have completed their drive and \$240.82 has been forwarded to Mrs. Lloyd Harris, treasurer. Leland raised \$112.50, with Mrs. Ben Hoffman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mrs. Hugh Parks, doing the soliciting. Mrs. Donald Cantril collected \$85.02 in the Southwick area; Mrs. Marvin Silflow, chairman at Cameron received \$59.30, and Mrs. Ernest Steigers collected \$14.00 in the Stony Point vicinity. The money will be spent for education, service and research.

"We have a killer in our midst Whose goal is one in every eight; He's sly, he slips up unannounced — Beware before it is too late! It's method is a slow and torturous one With death his only aim; He strikes the young, the middle aged And oldsters — Cancer is his name!"

About The Swimming Pool

The latest list of donors to the Area Living War Memorial Swim Pool shows the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladden	\$10.00
Wayland Davis, Syracuse, N. Y.	5.00
Total	
	\$15.00

Last week the doors for the bath and check rooms arrived, and on Monday of this week the long-awaited fencing put in its appearance — so, as soon as the sand for the filtration plant is approved, the work of finishing the project can begin.

Jack Kuykendall, who has supervised this work from beginning to end, estimates that four or five men will be required for from four to six days.

So hopes are high that the "final ticks" will soon be underway. The sand installation must precede the fencing, as it will be necessary to drive the truck up onto the concrete walk in order to get close enough to the filtration tank.

As soon as the uprights for the fencing are in, the work on the lights and motors can begin.

Clean-Up Underway

John LeCornu, new city marshal, assisted by Ed. Nelson and his dump truck, have been busy the past several days in an intensive campaign of cleaning up the streets, alleys and vacant business lots in town — and they have indeed been doing a "rushing business" having hauled out an estimated 14 tons of winter-accumulated rubbish.

Now that the locust trees are shedding their blossoms, keeping the streets clean is really a big job — for a puff of wind sets the petals falling so that it almost reminds one of snow.

Visitors in town, however, remark on the beauty of the trees and the sweetness of the air.

CASH WHEAT INFLUENCED STRONGLY BY FUTURES

The cash wheat markets in the Pacific Northwest were strengthened late in the week, largely as a result of the sharp advances in the May futures, according to reports to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A. The local markets did not reflect the full advance in wheat on eastern future markets but cash wheat quotations were up 4 to 5 cents per bushel on the ordinary export classes of wheat, as compared with a week ago. The higher prices quoted for cash wheat in the eastern markets for delivery on contracts brought Pacific Northwest wheat in line for movement to those markets and buyers were immediately inquiring for Hard Red Winter wheat in this area, for quick shipment east. Coarse grains in the local markets did not follow the advance in wheat and were somewhat irregular with bid prices on oats up \$1.00 per ton, and barley \$1.50 per ton lower for the week. The report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, based on conditions as of May 1, forecasts the winter wheat crop for Oregon at 19,968,000 bushels, for Washington 57,159,000 bushels, and for Idaho 20,176,000, a total for the three states of 973,303,000 bushels. This is 2 percent below a month ago, but is more than 52 percent above the 10-year (1936-45) average. General rains are needed to maintain present prospects. Since the first of May rainfall has been very light in the wheat producing areas of the Pacific Northwest. The spring wheat in some areas of Oregon and Washington is suffering more than the winter wheat from shortage of moisture and the situation is becoming critical, according to reports in the grain trade.

The cash wheat market at Portland was fairly steady till late in the week, when wheat in the futures markets advanced sharply. The local market became active and bid prices on the export classes of wheat advanced 4 to 5 cents per bushel. Midwestern buyers were inquiring for hard red winter wheat for quick shipment to the eastern markets. Prices quoted were reported to have been generally satisfactory, but stocks of wheat of the quality desired in position for quick shipment east were very low, which tended to restrict volume of business. The Commodity Credit Corporation also entered the market for the first time in many weeks, for wheat for export. Offerings from the producing areas have been rather light as stocks of old crop wheat in the hands of the producers are not large and are being moved rapidly to make room for the new crop. Interest in high protein wheat has slackened and premiums have been reduced, especially on hard white (Bart) wheat. Domestic flour business has been quiet, according to reports. Receipts of wheat at the terminals continue heavy with 587 cars at Columbia River terminals and 581 at Puget Sound, compared with 454 and 554, respectively, the previous week.

Bid prices at Portland Grain Exchange were as follows: Soft White, Soft White (no Rex), White Club, Western Red, and Hard Red Winter, ordinary, all \$2.40 per bushel, basis No. 1 bulk, 15-day shipment, for coast delivery.

Wheat receipts at Ogden during the week were 81 cars. Shipments were Los Angeles 3, Eastern markets 30, Salt Lake City 3, local 2. There were no diversions. Prices quoted for dark hard winter, dark Northern Spring, Hard Winter, and Northern Spring were \$2.41; Hard White \$2.38; Soft White and Western White \$2.36, all per bushel basis No. 1 bulk, f.o.b. cars, Ogden. Prices f.o.b. country shipping points were approximately 16 cents per bushel under Ogden.

The San Francisco wheat market remained very firm during the week with the tight supply situation outstanding feature. While demand was not very active, there was an almost complete lack of offerings of local wheat. Stocks of old crop wheat were reported as practically depleted in most Central California producing areas while harvesting of the new crop is not expected to be important for at least several weeks. Offerings from other sections also were small. Demand was largely limited to nearby needs alone. Mills reported continued slow flour business and feeders were using considerably smaller quantities of wheat than other recent years due to lower priced feedstuffs such as barley. Small demand, however, was easily sufficient to absorb all offerings. Wheat was reported as ripening rather rapidly in heavier sections with prospects for the somewhat smaller crop than last season due to under-normal rainfall this year. Conditions at May 1 pointed to a California wheat crop of 380,726 tons compared with 377,910 last year, and 388,260 tons the previous 10-year average.

Market San Francisco: California grown No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white wheat \$4.10-4.15 per 100, sacked.

On the cash wheat markets at Kansas City, the advance in futures was largely offset by declining cash premiums and an almost total disappearance of added values for protein wheat. The relationship between future and cash wheat has undergone exceptional changes from day to day. Late March differentials reached an extreme of 36 cents over May for ordinary No. 1 hard wheat and up to 31 cents over for higher protein and have worked steadily downward to the low point of 3 cents over for No. 1 ordinary and no additional premium for high protein.

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MAY SPECIALS (May 23 to June 1)

- DRAPERY YARDAGE, regular \$2.12 yard
Special, yard ----- **\$1.69**
- WHITE LACE CURTAIN YARDAGE, reg.
\$1.08 per yard — Special, yard ----- **89c**
- COTTON SLUB CLOTH YARDAGE, reg-
ular 79c yard Special, yard ----- **65c**
- FOUR ONLY 3 1/2-YARDS DRESS PAT-
TERN, reg. \$3.39 Pattern — Special ----- **\$2.69**
- FOURTEEN ONLY COTTON PRINT
DRESSES, regular \$3.20 — Special ----- **\$2.50**
- EIGHT ONLY RAYON PRINT DRESSES,
Regular \$7.20 — Special ----- **\$5.69**
- FOUR ONLY JUMPER DRESSES ---- 1/2 PRICE
- GIRLS' VESTEES — WITH CAPS TO
MATCH ----- 1/2 PRICE
- FOUR ONLY BUSH COATS ----- **30% OFF**
- ALL WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CHENILLE
AND RAYON ROBES ----- **30% OFF**
- ALL WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' JACKETS
----- **30% OFF**
- ALL CHILDREN'S BLOUSES ----- **30% OFF**
- ONE LOT WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
BLOUSES ----- **30% OFF**
- ONE LOT WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' TEE
SHIRTS ----- **30% OFF**
- ONE LOT MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON
SWEATERS ----- **30% OFF**
- ONE LOT BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS ---- **30% OFF**
- ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILD-
REN'S STRAW HATS ----- 1/2 PRICE

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE.

THURBER'S

Have you tried the fresh frozen vegetables, fruits, berries, chicken, fish, pineapple and many other items that you can now purchase at Blewett's Grocery-Market? If you have not, try them. You'll love their wholesome freshness and their real economy. 1-adv.

MORE SCHOOL NOTES (Continued from Page 1)

teams to the district tournament at Lewiston. Tournament dates are as follows: February 27 — all sub-districts must be completed. March 3, 4, 5 and 6, district tournament at Lewiston; March 12-13, regional tournament at Lewiston; March 18, 19 and 20, state tournament at Pocatello.

Football: Schools playing 11-man football for this coming season appear to be (at this time): Troy, Kendrick, Lapwai, Orofino, Grangeville and Genesee. Each team is to play every other team and reverse home dates from year to year.

Kendrick's schedule at this time is: Sept. 26, Kendrick vs. Orofino at Orofino. October 10, Lapwai vs. Kendrick at Kendrick; October 17, Genesee vs. Kendrick at Genesee; October 24, Grangeville vs. Kendrick at Kendrick; October 31, Troy vs. Kendrick at Kendrick; with other games to be arranged as desired by the coaches. At least three weeks practice is required of each player before being eligible for the first game.

The following poem, written by Mrs. N. H. Stedman is dedicated to the graduating class of 1947: "To you dear ones now stepping out To cope with life in this great age, For what you have been taught you'll find much need As would any former sage.

And while we now are much more learned We'll ever need more teaching And boys and girls, you'll cease to grow Unless you keep on reaching.

Yes, reach you dears, and reach you high For success be ever yearning And there's good things in store for each lad and lass Who are eager yet for learning.

Your vocation pick and to it stick For the goal you wish to be nearing Be courageous too, in all you do Obstacles not fearing.

And just one 'don't' — let your teachers down Keep parents proud as they are this minute Say: 'I'll make something of myself And right now I'll begin it.' — Mrs. N. H. Stedman.

Jasper Nutting, Ross Armitage and children and Bob Ware spent Saturday in Moscow attending a baseball game, a track meet and a football scrimmage, which terminated spring practice for the Vandals under their new coaching staff.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Robert Tschantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschantz, Southwick, who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for the past six months, arrived home Monday to spend a short furlough. He reports back to California on May 28, from which point he will leave for overseas duty.

He expects to be stationed in the Philippines, but possibly may be sent to the Ruyukuas.

TIMBER OWNERS' MEETING SCHEDULED AT TEAKEAN

Forestry Supervisor Myerick announces that there will be a meeting held at the Teakean Grange hall at Teakean, Saturday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the Forestry Service and timber owners in that area, in preparation for the coming Tussock moth spraying campaign. Mr. Myerick stated that the ground in that area had been inspected, and they were now prepared to meet with the timber and farm-lot timber owners and sign the necessary contracts.

The cost of this spraying to the timber owner, when necessary, is 42 1/2c per acre — but a number of owners in that locality will not need to spray, as no infestation was found on some ground. However, he asks all timber owners in that area, to please meet with the Forestry Service officials. He stated that Henry Jones, deputy state fire warden, would be among those present to help owners with their problems. Mr. Myerick stated that cars of the poisoned oil arrived in Moscow and Pullman on Wednesday of this week — and that speed in getting owner sign-up was of vital importance. So, if you have any timber in that or adjoining territories, please attend. If you do not have, but are interested in any way, you too, are welcome.

Merchants Help Team

The local baseball team, being unable to collect admissions on the diamond here, due to the lack of a fence, found itself in financial difficulties, so J. G. Travis, manager, "passed the hat" among the business houses Monday, and came out with the following:

Kendrick Garage	\$10.00
Travis Furniture Co.	10.00
Bob's Garage	5.00
Kendrick Bean Growers	10.00
Burt's Confectionery	5.00
Blewett's Grocery-Market	5.00
Dick's Barber Shop	2.00
Ed. Dammarell	5.00
Kendrick Cafe	5.00
Otto Rauschke	5.00
N. B. Long & Sons	5.00
Fred Stedman	2.00
Thurber's	5.00
Kendrick Creamery	5.00
Kendrick Metal Shop	1.00
Kendrick Gazette	5.00
Farmers Bank	2.50
Wade T. Keene	2.00
Kendrick Table Supply	5.00
Kendrick Auto Freight	5.00
Oral Craig	5.00
Red Cross Pharmacy	5.00

Jack stated that Sunday's game with Orofino here required five balls — and at \$2.25 each — "that ain't hay!" And that doesn't include other necessary expenses.

Install Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. met Saturday evening in the Fraternal Temple to install officers. The business meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper, the Auxiliary and the V. F. W. dining together. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Agnes Orr, dept. president from Coeur d'Alene: Grace Lind, president; Jo Benscoter, senior vice president; Lizzie Maynard, junior vice president; Mamie Kanikkeberg, secretary-treasurer; Emma Brocke, chaplain; Opal Draper, conductress; Myrtea Vincent, guard; Pearl Long, trustee; Eugenea Fraser, musician.

Many out-of-town guests were present, including: Mrs. Brice, district president from Lewiston. Other members were from Moscow, Orofino and Clarkston, witnessing the installation ceremonies.

Bitten By Rattlesnake

Kenneth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown, Kendrick, was bitten by a rattlesnake Friday of last week while on a fishing trip in on Cedar creek. Kenneth and Pete Ware were on the trail beside the creek, when Kenneth tripped and fell over a log. He put out his hands to catch himself, and evidently the snake was lying underneath the log. Pete Ware promptly slashed the bite, put on a tourniquet, and the boys hurried to town, where Dr. Christensen administered the anti-venum serum, which is kept at the local telephone office by the Washington Water Power company.

Kenneth's hand was rather sore for a few days — but he has suffered no real ill effects.

Livestock Club Meets

The Juliaetta Livestock Club met Saturday evening at the Dave Denner home on Fix ridge, with Rev. Earl Gaskill, leader, in charge. There were seven boys present. Topic discussion was on the feeding of calves.

After a short recreation period, refreshments were served.

Remember — There are no parking meters on Kendrick's streets. It's merchants and businessmen welcome you.

PROTECTION

✓ "No Worry"

— with our modern personalized liability insurance — tailored to fit your needs. It means dependable protection in one policy.

Let Us Tell You About It!

MARVIN LONG

Agency

Kendrick, Idaho

NORTHWEST CASUALTY COMPANY

Now's The Time To Use

DDT

We Have It

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Renall* Store

LEWIS E. KEENE

PHONE 941

Adequate Wiring

IS ESSENTIAL IF YOU ARE TO ENJOY THE MANY MODERN ELECTRICAL ITEMS NOW APPEARING IN THE MARKET

For That Added Circuit We Now Have 14-2 Loom Wire. Don't overload your circuits.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MODERN LIVING:

- HOT WATER HEATERS
- RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
- HOT PLATES
- VACUUM CLEANERS
- FLORESCENT KITCHEN UNITS
- ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS

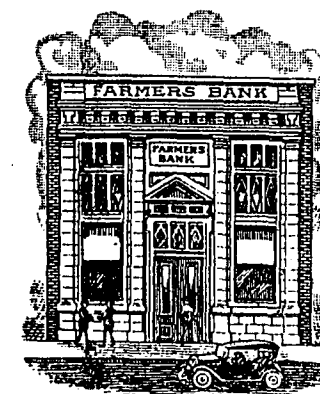
Other Home Items

KEM-TONE — ALL COLORS — NOW IN STOCK
LARGE SELECTION FLOOR AND FURNITURE POLISHES

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE AND POWER WAXER FOR RENT

Garden Seeds

We have a large selection on hand
Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



NOTICE

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Have you checked your coverage lately? Have you ample protection according to present values? We represent the Home Insurance Company of New York — one of the largest and strongest companies.

We also solicit farm mortgage loans and any other loans consistent with good business.

United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Vice President and Cashier
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PUBLIC AUCTION

At the Frank Holmes residence in Juliaetta, (former T. O. Greene home) on

Tuesday, May 27, 1947

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 Elgin 2-tub sink
- 1 Electric Refrigerator
- 1 Electric Range
- 1 Spark Oil Heater — like new, used but 4 weeks
- 1 Lovely Dining Room Suite
- 1 Common Dining Room Suite
- 1 Davenport and Chair Set
- 1 Piano
- 3 Beds
- 3 Sets Coil Springs
- 2 Rockers
- 2 Big Chairs

- 2 Wool Rugs
- Several Small Stands
- 2 Dressers
- 1 Wood Circulator Heater
- 1 Writing Desk
- 1 Washing Machine
- 1 Hamilton-Beach Electric Mixer

MISCELLANEOUS

- Garden Tools
- Cross-Cut Saw and Axe
- 2 House Jacks
- Lots of Fruit Jars — all sizes
- Many Small Articles Too Numerous to Mention

Terms: CASH

Mrs. Frank Holmes, Owner

ROY GLENN, Auct.

OUR ASSISTANTS . . .

Are not trained, they are educated, and
 Every service is motivated by a sincere desire
 To serve you well in your hour of greatest need

Mr. George Broeke
 Day Phone 971, Night 937
 Kendrick, Idaho

VASSAR-RAWLS
 Funeral Home
 Lewiston, Idaho

MORE GRAIN MARKET

Cash prices in the Minneapolis market for most part followed sharp gains which took place in futures. Intensifying tightness in nearby wheat position was reported that Commodity Credit Corporation was back in the market at behest of War Department to relieve critical food situation in Germany. Wheat receipts at Minneapolis dropped to 1,079 cars, which kept spot basis tight, local premiums following advance in futures until Thursday's session when they dropped 4 cents.

Unseasonably low temperatures slowed the growth of grains over the Northern portion of the country but winter wheat made mostly good to very good progress. Wheat is jointing in the Ohio Valley and is generally in the boot state in the southern half of Kansas with early fields heading in southern portions of that state. Seeding of spring wheat made good progress in the northern plains and western lake region and is nearing completion except in some wet areas. In Canada field work in the Prairie provinces has been delayed from 10 days to 2 weeks beyond normal; but moisture conditions generally are good and seeding is now underway, particularly in southern areas. Prospects were generally good

at the middle of May. In Europe the weather was favorable for growth in western sections but in southeastern countries and a large part of Central Europe drought is becoming severe and reported as probably extending into the Russian Ukraine. In the British zone of Germany winter losses vary considerably but two-thirds of the bread grain area consists of rye which came through the winter in better condition than the other crops. Cutting of winter barley has started in southern Italy. In the United Kingdom, crops are growing well, following heavy rains during the week. Wheat has emerged from the winter in better condition than expected and acreage is estimated to be about up to the prewar level but much below the desired goal.

Going After Predators

The state fish and game department is continuing a vigorous campaign for control of coyotes, although no bounty is being paid. T. E. Murray, director, said this week in commenting on co-operative efforts to reduce damage by predators.

The game department has set aside \$55,000 for use in combatting all sorts of predatory animals and birds. This sum is to be spent in 1947, in various ways that the director and commission determine is best. At the April meeting, the commission authorized the department to proceed with an active campaign following up the trapping program conducted in many areas during the winter by hired coyote hunters. From now on until about the middle of July, when the commission meets again, there will be trapping and hunting in areas where game is the principal prey of the predators. In July the commission will adopt a general program for the best use of game department funds and services in conjunction with efforts of the

U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, state predatory animal board, and various organizations of stockmen that levy special assessments.

For the present at least, no bounty is being paid by the game department. Last year a bounty was paid at the rate of \$3.00 per coyote and wildcat, but analysis of the problem has led many wildlife authorities to believe that other methods, bringing to bear modern scientific devices, concentrations of manpower on critical areas and constant trapping, will do a more thorough and lasting job.

The game department continues to pay \$50.00 for cougar. Since the \$50 bounty was started early in 1946, the total kill has been 185. The state also pays 7 cents a head for adult magpies killed at any time.

Many Game Violations

More violators of fish and game laws were taken to court during the first four months of 1947 than in any corresponding period in history, the Idaho fish and game department reported today.

Up to the end of April 224 arrests had been made, T. E. Murray, director of the department announced. The number is more than double the total of 111 recorded for the first four months of 1946. During April alone there were 124 cases, compared with 54 in April a year ago.

The department offered two reasons for the increase in arrests. The first is that the conservation officer force, with comparatively no additional manpower, has been doing a more thorough job of patrol. The second is that more people are fishing than ever before. Although the general trout season does not open until June 4, thousands of men and women are already trying for other species of game fish in waters where such fishing is legal, and thousands more are fishing for trout in streams and lakes that have year-around or special early seasons.

Most of the arrests were for fishing without license or fishing in closed water.

Model Game Refuge Set Up

A model wild game bird refuge is being developed on the University of Idaho farm by the School of Forestry in co-operation with the College of Agriculture.

Pheasants, particularly, are expected to find the refuge to their liking. Students in game management class and their instructor, Kenneth Hungerford, have been busy this past month planting shrubbery designed to provide both winter food and cover. Russian mulberry, snowberry, wild rose and wild raspberry are being set out to augment the food and cover already found on the university farms. Hunting is never allowed, so the wild birds will be able to eat and rest in comfort. Hungerford said that the refuge would be maintained as a model for study by sportsmen and game managers as well as students.

New Wood Products On Display

Exhibits of new wood products are on display by the School of Forestry at the U. of I. Included is a pliable wood with cloth backing used as wall paper, wood products using the new type of high-frequency gluing, and new plastics and insulation materials.



Herd Improvement by Artificial Breeding

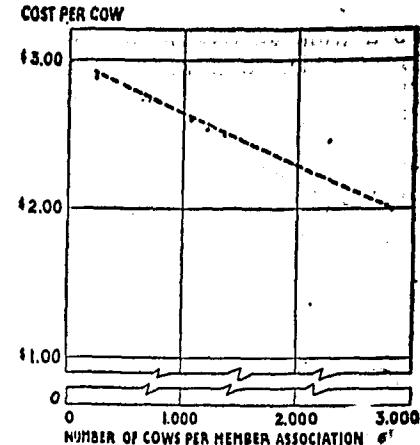
Co-Ops Can Lower Cost By Proper Management

By W. J. DRYDEN

An increasing number of farmers use artificial insemination in order to speed up dairy herd improvement and increase their income.

In the urge to expand rapidly, many farmers sometimes have overlooked the importance of technical problems in dairy husbandry, genetics and veterinary medicine.

By joining together within a certain zone, farmers may cooperate in forming an artificial breeding as-



sociation. This has decided advantages, chief among which is the financial one. To be successful the bulls purchased by the group must be outstanding—better than any one of the individual farmers could afford to maintain.

To properly conduct the insemination, the group should have available a qualified veterinarian. He need not be on a full time basis, but should devote sufficient time to check on all breeders as well as perform the actual insemination. If the organization is sufficiently large he could be engaged on a full time basis, devoting part of his time to disease control and preventative work.

Anchored Soil Will Defeat Dust Storms

Farmers in the Great Plains states are heeding a warning that another cycle of dry years may bring back the disastrous dust storms of the early "thirties," Paul T. Scott, South Dakota State college, writes in Capper's Farmer.

The farmers propose to beat nature to the draw by anchoring at least a portion of the susceptible acreage with hardy grasses.

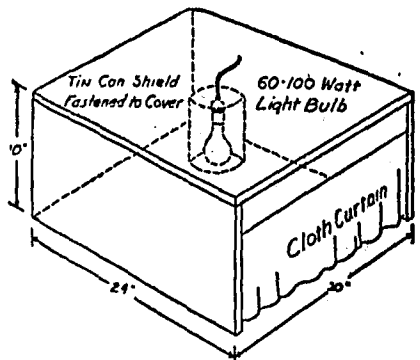
Most important discoveries made in the fight against erosion were the



Anchor the soil to prevent erosion.

adaptation of certain tame grasses and new methods of seed harvest for the Plains natives. Brome grass now has spread over the eastern portion of the Plains states and into the Corn Belt. Crested wheatgrass is proving a near-miracle as a land cover and pasture in the northern part. Mechanical processes have been developed for harvesting and seeding buffalo grass, the grammas and wheat grasses.

Backyard Brooder



Small Brooder For Backyard Poultrymen

This brooder, large enough for 25 to 50 chicks, is recommended by University of Maine. It can be made of wood or corrugated box the size indicated in the illustration, or slightly larger. Chicks can be brooded in the basement up to six or eight weeks.

Home, Farm Lead in National Accidents

With the accident rate skyrocketing and the home and farm leading over air, rail and highway as the scene of most accidents, it is time we settled down to some constructive thinking and acting along safety lines. Most of these accidents would not have happened if someone had been a little more careful, thoughtful or alert, or if the farmer would inspect his equipment before using it.

10-DAY TIRE OFFER!
Extra Liberal
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
B.F. Goodrich
SILVERTOWNS



Today's favorite because they
OUTWEAR
PREWAR TIRES

Before you buy new tires, get our extra liberal Trade-In offer on your present tires—they may be worth more than you think. There's a market for used tires and tires suitable for recapping, and we are experts at appraising tire values.

You Get MORE By Buying Now

1. EXTRA MILEAGE from the wider, flatter B.F. Goodrich tread.
2. EXTRA SAFETY from the stronger B.F. Goodrich cord body with sturdier cords and more of them.
3. EXTRA VALUE at today's unusual trade-in price.

Don't wait! Get our price before you buy.

175 DOWN • 125 A WEEK
 PUTS A NEW 6.00-16 SILVERTOWN ON YOUR CAR

Now Open!

We're Now Open For Business

Complete Tonsorial Service

Come In And Get Acquainted Again

Dick's Barber Shop

DICK CUDDY KENDRICK

CHANGE OF TIME IN CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday Morning

Kendrick Community Church — 9:00 a. m.

Leland Methodist 11 a. m.

Church School With Classes for Adults and Children at 10:00 a. m. in Both Churches

A Cordial Welcome to New-comers and Visitors

For Eradicating Noxious Weeds

Use

Sodium Chlorate

We Have It In Stock

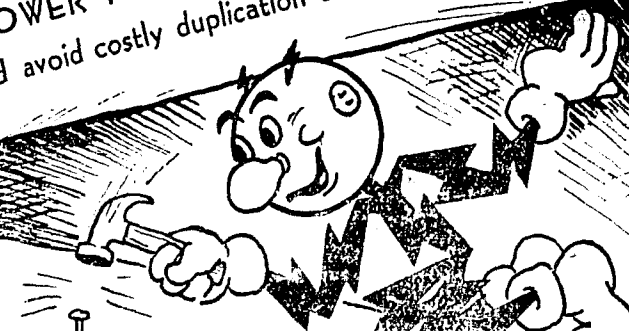
Kendrick Rochdale Company

KENDRICK, IDAHO

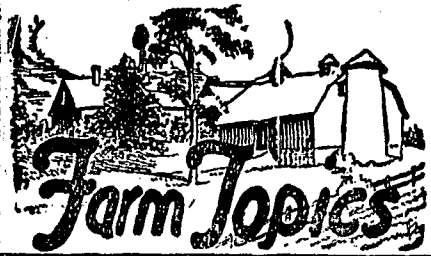
3 STRONG PLANKS

for a Platform to Help Build a Greater Northwest

1. FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTHWEST'S MULTIPLE PURPOSE DAMS from which the future power needs of the area will be supplied
2. DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRICITY BY EXISTING SYSTEMS, privately or municipally owned, to bring electrical living to all at low rates
3. COOPERATION THROUGH THE NORTHWEST POWER POOL to insure utmost dependability and avoid costly duplication of effort



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



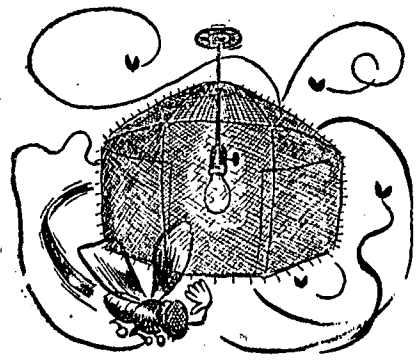
Electro-Agriculture Leads Farm Planning

Federal Government Attacking Problem

Science is keeping pace with electro-agriculture, planning and developing new methods for easing the farmers' burdens and attacking troublesome problems with "atomic age" devices in Buck Rogers fashion.

Farm electrification division of United States department of agriculture proposes to consider six of these problems next year. High on the list is control of insect pests through use of electric lamps and light traps. Insects will be subjected to a wide variety of tests to determine color and intensity of light which best attracts them to an incandescent glow.

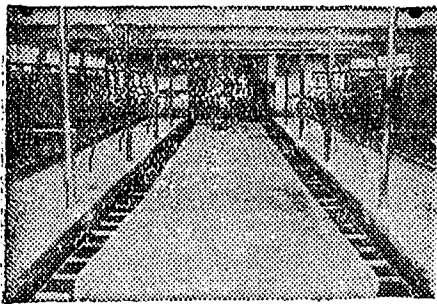
The division also will experiment with the use of infra-red heaters to dry seeds and provide thermal



therapy treatments for farm animals. It will consider the use of ultrasonic vibrations for treating seeds and delve the limitations, cost and influence of bactericidal lamps in animal shelters and storage cellars. Bactericidal lamps have grown in popularity recently with poultrymen and dairymen to control respiratory diseases among chickens and sterilize dairy equipment.

Another top project to be considered is development of electrical equipment to aid farmers in performing chores. Since from 20 to 80 per cent of a farmer's time is spent in doing chores, the division feels that electricity can be put to greater use in taking over more routine jobs than is now the case. Experimental work also will be done in determining proper standards of construction for general purpose refrigerators for farm use.

Banish Barn Drudgery By Mechanical Cleaner

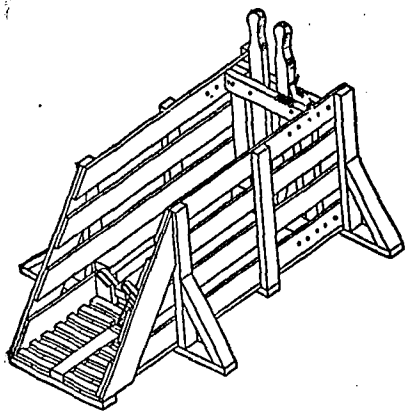


The automatic barn cleaner will remove manure from both gutters at the same time.

Where the surroundings are clean, the problem of preparing cows for milking is simplified. With the better barn cleaners, such as the Crown illustrated above, the only hand work required is the walk along the gutter with a scraper and see to it that the manure actually gets into the gutter.

The cleaner, at the touch of an electric button, removes the manure from the gutter and elevates it into a spreader located outside the barn.

Hog Breeding Crate



The breeding crate allows the breeder to use a mature boar on immature gilt or vice versa without danger of injury, and it conserves the vigor of the boar.

The crate shown is constructed so it can also be used as a holding crate for ringing, ear tagging or vaccinating. This crate was designed by Kansas State college.

Swine By-Products a

Cure for Peptic Ulcer

A new hormone has been discovered in the mucous lining of the upper intestinal tract of freshly slaughtered hogs which is proving effective in healing and preventing recurrence of peptic ulcers, according to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of University of Illinois. The new hormone promises relief for over a million ulcer sufferers in this country. It has been tested on a large number of patients with satisfactory results.

26th ANNUAL SALE

Buy a **BUDDY POPPY!**

Honor the **DEAD** by helping the **LIVING!**

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

It certainly helps in a big way to make life finer for ALL of us!

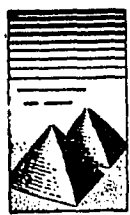


THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES are daily enjoying more of the good things of life because their Idaho Mutual Benefit Association family group life policy gives so MUCH and costs so LITTLE. It can so easily be the same in your case. This mutual benefit policy offers you good protection that you will naturally favor. The cost is so much less than you would expect to budget for life protection. The money saved can buy many other good things which would otherwise not be available for you and yours.

4-WAY Protection for ALL Your Family

The ONE mutual benefit policy is all you need. It will protect every healthy, insurable member of your family who is between two months and fifty years and six months of age when the protection is arranged for. Amounts available range from the minimum of \$500 to the maximum of \$3000 for each person. AND A CLAIM IS PAID FOR EVERY PROTECTED MEMBER. Investigation will quickly show you why one Idaho family in every five already has this SPECIALIZED Family Group Life protection. Just send us your name and address on a postcard or fill in and mail the coupon.

The Idaho Mutual "Mortality Cost Plan" of determining payments is known as an "Assessment Plan" and the protection is good ANYWHERE at ANY TIME.



Idaho MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
BOISE, IDAHO

Largest Mutual Benefit Life Association in the Nation

You owe it to yourself and your family to learn about ALL the benefits and advantages offered to you by the mutual benefit policy that

Gives So MUCH Costs So LITTLE

The Idaho Mutual Benefit Association
Idaho Mutual Building
801 Main St., Boise, Idaho

I want to know how to give my family good financial protection AT A SAVING. Send me free information about the 4-WAY mutual benefit policy that gives life protection or optional specific accident benefits, total and permanent disability benefits or disability old age benefits.

Name _____
Address _____
Town and State _____

THERE ARE STILL 100¢ IN A \$1

But . . .

The Purchasing Power of Our Dollar Today Is Only 42¢, Compared With Pre-War (1939-41) Values!

Therefore . . .

It Behooves Everyone of Us to Make that \$1.00 Go As Far As Possible!

We Feel . . .

That the Best Way To Accomplish This Aim Is By TRADING IN KENDRICK!

Lower overhead makes possible lower prices; scarce items are still apportioned and are therefore more apt to be found in the small town; you save mileage costs --- and the local merchant really wants to help!

Remember, Too . . .

The local dollar stays at home, builds local schools, churches and roads!

Trade In Kendrick!

We are prompted to sponsor the above ad. through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way.

THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance

CRAIG POLE & LUMBER COMPANY
Timber Lands, Cedar Poles, Posts, Lumber

TRAVIS FURNITURE & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
"Everything For The Home"

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

THURBER'S
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY
The Home of "Potlatch Chief" Dairy Products

BLEWETT'S GROCERY-MARKET
Meats and Groceries

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
Lewis B. Keene The Rexall Store

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers

KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled

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.

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk	\$2.19
Federation, bulk	\$2.19
Rex, bulk	\$2.19
Club, bulk	\$2.19
Red, bulk	\$2.19
Oats, bulk, 100	\$3.00
Barley, bulk, 100	\$2.90

Beans

Small Whites (100)	\$12.00
Flats (100)	\$12.00
Great Northern (100)	\$12.00
Reds (100)	\$12.00
Pintos (100)	\$12.00

Clover Seed

Alsyke Clover, 100	\$27.00
White Dutch, 100 lbs.	\$50.00

Egg Prices — Dozen

Large, Grade A	34c
Medium, Grade A	32c
Small, Grade A	30c
Pullets, grade A	28c

Butter

Butter, lb.	72c
Butterfat	64c

POND'S SHOE SERVICE
 404 Main Street Lewiston, Idaho

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 9:00 o'clock, Morning Worship.
 This earlier hour is proving popular. Come, worship in your sport or work clothes if you wish.
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. W. A. Watts, supt. Classes for all.

Leland Methodist Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. A. G. Peters, supt.
 11:00 Morning Worship. There will be a meeting of the officers (quarterly conference) after worship.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Services at 10:45 a. m.
 Vacation Bible School — May 19 to 31.
 Brotherhood and Women's Missionary Society meetings at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Julietta Lutheran Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Pentecost Service at 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

GOLDEN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowger became the parents of a daughter — born to them on Friday, May 16, at Orofino.

Little David Cowger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowger, is making an indefinite stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Martin, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mary Jane and Stanley, spent the week-end at the Martin home here.

Dean Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and daughter spent several days at the Glen Betts home the past week.

The Carl Finke family spent Saturday night in Kendrick.

Abner Cowger and family were among the Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mrs. Abner Cowger was an Orofino visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Jenks and baby called on Mrs. Glen Betts Monday.

Mrs. Ben Pressnell visited her father, Pete Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger visited at the Ernest Cowger home Sunday.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Ivory King, Seattle, was called here by the illness and death of his father, J. R. King. Also here to be with their father in his last hours were Mrs. Ray Southwick of Kellogg; Mrs. Ora Russell of Lewiston, and Ray, Claude and Clay King, all of this vicinity.

Mrs. Don Cantril and daughter and Mrs. Everett Neumann and son and Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers.

The scheduled picnic held at the school house was well attended, a track meet being held part. Then, due to the windy, chilly weather, the lunch was eaten in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Lewiston visited at the Charlie Harris home Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Berreman of Clarkston is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Annie Longetelg.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Einar Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Wicklander to Winchester Lake Sunday — and spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marlett of Lewiston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine and sons moved to the Eva Smith farm this week — which they purchased some weeks ago.

Miss Ruth Lettenmaier, who has been employed in Lewiston for the past year, is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Cora Lettenmaier, and other relatives.

Gay Deobald On Committee
 Gabriella Deobald, Kendrick, served on the invitation committee for Home Economics Day at the University of Idaho. On Home Economics Day, May 3, visitors were encouraged to inspect the work and activities of the department. Special displays and programs were arranged.

"For a better buy, buy Bird's Eye" frozen fruits, vegetables, juices. You can get them at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

Rich Peruvian Mountain Region Yields Petroleum

Production of petroleum in a new Peruvian field on the Andes' eastern slope increases commercial interest in a remote region rich in mineral and plant resources. Peru's so-called Montana (mountain region) contains half the republic's 500,000 square miles, but only about 4 per cent of its population.

Peru's northern coastal desert has long yielded petroleum in large volume. Oil was not discovered in the eastern area until 1939. Small amounts were floated down tributaries of the Amazon river to Iquitos, and on to the Atlantic, says the National Geographic society. This route is still the Montana's most practical outlet. A pipeline over the Andes is a dream of the future.

Iquitos can be reached by ocean-going ships that draw up to 14 feet and ascend the Amazon 2,300 miles westward from the Atlantic ocean. Boats drawing less than 9 feet can go 500 miles farther upstream. If the United States had a similar east-west waterway, freighters from New York could sail westward beyond Denver. It was the demand for rubber after 1880 that developed the port of Iquitos, which still ships wild rubber, some tobacco, cotton, coffee and waxes. The city has grown to 40,000 population.

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Rheumatism and Arthritis
 Doctors differ as to the merits of NUC-OVO. Many users say it has brought them relief. If you suffer from Rheumatism or Arthritis why not write for literature on NUC-OVO from Research Laboratories, Inc., 408 N. W. 9th, Portland, Oregon. Pd. Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho
 In the Matter of the Estates of Andrew Dorendorf and Minnie Dorendorf, Both Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estates of Andrew Dorendorf and Minnie Dorendorf, both deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the 22nd day of May, 1947, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of Robert W. Peterson, attorney for said estates, in the Robinson Professional Building, at Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estates in Latah County, State of Idaho.
 Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 19th day of May, 1947.
WALTER DORENDORF,
 Administrator.
 First pub. May 22, 1947.
 Last pub. June 19, 1947.
 Robt. W. Peterson, atty., Moscow.

CALL FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of School District No. 10, Nez Perce County, Idaho, for the sale of the school building in this district, situated at Cameron, Idaho; contents and fixtures, and the school grounds. Bidder may bid on any or all items.
 Bids will be opened May 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Clerk. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
WALTER KOEPP, Clerk.
 Cameron, Idaho.
 20-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Flora L. Long, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Flora L. Long, 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 April 24, 1947, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at N. E. Long & Sons, Kendrick, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.
 E. T. LONG, Administrator.
 Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, April 17, 1947.
 First pub. April 24, 1947.
 Last pub. May 22, 1947.
 Weldon Schimke, Atty., Moscow.

WANT ADS.
JUST ARRIVED — 3 Automatic shotguns, 1 Browning 12-ga., 1 Savage 12-ga., 1 Remington 16-ga.; Ithaca Pump (light wt.). Frank Crocker, Guns, Gunsmithing and Ammunition. Kendrick. 19-3x
FOR SALE — 2-year-old White Face bull, pure-bred but not registered, wt. about 1,000 lbs. \$150.00. Clem Israel. 19-2
FOR SALE — Young Spotted Poland China boar. Ormond Manderfeld, Kendrick. Phone 300. 19-2x
FOR SALE — Equity \$3,500. 2 lots 160x80, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; furnished. Move in. 323 Desol Lane, Lewiston. 20-3
SOR SALE — 2-horse riding cultivator, 3 sets of shovels; 1 planter, plates to plant anything from tomatoes to corn cobs. Bob's Pastime, Troy, Idaho. 21-2x
FOR SALE — Triebe Barley, cleaned and treated. Kendrick Rochdale Co. 21-2x
FOR SALE — John Deere bean planter — new. Henry Femreit, Deary. 21-2x
LOST — While moving — an Italian Tapestry, 4x5 feet, between Southwick and Gold Hill. Reward. Gil Erlwine. 21-2

Light Used to Measure Size of Small Particles
 A procedure known as light-scattering has been employed for nearly eighty years to measure the size of small particles but it was not until World War II that a way was found to apply this procedure to the determination of large particle sizes.
 The path of a beam of light projected through a medium is visible or invisible to the eye depending upon the presence or absence of dispersed particles which scatter the light, it is explained. This phenomenon of light scattering is called the Tyndall effect in honor of John Tyndall, the British scientist who was the first to use and study it intensively about eighty years ago.
 Particles that are very large in comparison with the wave length of light reflect and refract the light, whereas particles that are small or comparable in size with the wave length of the incident light waves scatter the incident light in all directions.

Living Memorials
 The men who fought in World War II probably will be honored in most communities not with monuments but with "living memorials" according to a survey of the Russell Sage foundation. A letter from an American sergeant overseas felt that any man in the service would rather see his name inscribed over "one small swing" in a playground than on "all the marble-columned temples" in the world. A logical form for the living memorial is the community center, defined as "a community building or buildings planned and equipped to serve the leisure-time needs of a particular neighborhood," or in human terms as "the organization of the residents of the neighborhood, democratically, for the purpose of . . . promoting the community interest."
 The purpose is described as twofold: to enrich the lives of the community's members, and to revitalize our democracy "in its ancient home, the neighborhood," by deepening the individual's understanding of his responsibilities as a citizen.

Soil Fumigants
 One of the best ways to combat plant nematodes is by soil fumigation, agronomists say. Until World War II, however, effective soil fumigants were prohibitive in price. In 1940-41 research men of the Pineapple institute began searching for cheaper soil fumigants and found D-D, a petroleum industry by-product. It was also tested by the Beltsville laboratories and proved effective against the nematodes. Other, still newer, soil fumigants are Dowfume G and Dowfume W10 and Iscobrome 1 and Iscobrome D. These chemicals are available through the trade. Plant nematodes do their principal damage to plants when the root system is being formed. Putting soil fumigation on a relatively low-cost basis should be of practical aid in peach and other orchards (in combat root-knot) and in the production of nursery stock.

Removing Stains
 To remove fruit, coffee, or tea stains from linens, use boiling water, holding the kettle high. The added force given to boiling water makes it more effective in driving out stains. Place the stained fabric over a large bowl or bucket on the floor, then tie securely with strong string or twine to form a "well" and pour the water from a kettle held several feet above. Treat fruit stains immediately if possible because they are difficult to remove after they dry. Boiling water is one of the simplest and best remedies if it does not harm the cloth. Even warm water, however, may remove some fruit stains. Never use soap. The alkali in it may set the stain and make removal more difficult. If boiling water does not remove all traces of coffee and tea stains, use a mild bleach such as sunshine, hydrogen peroxide, or sodium perborate.

Just Arrived
 Nice Shipment of Good Oak and Walnut Furniture
 We have some Range Boxes, Switches, Wall Boxes, and Electric Wire — all sizes
 Irons, Fans, Toasters, Roasters — Vacuum Sweeper
 We have two Electric Refrigerators — one 5-foot, one 9-foot. Both used. We will sell either one. The 9-foot has a complete new unit, right from the factory — with a 1-year guarantee. These are both out at our home — so anyone can see them work.
 Three Apartment Size Electric Ranges — Dandies
WE THINK — That now is a good time to buy your Spark Heater or floor furnace. Some in stock. Come in and talk it over.

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Kendrick Gazette

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

About Lockers:

We have a few available lockers at this time, so you people who have had to keep your meat in boxes in the aisles and in our other cold storage rooms, may now claim your meat and put it in lockers of your own. May we suggest that you do this at your earliest convenience.

About DDT:

Don't let flies, mosquitoes and other insects bother you this spring and summer. Spray now with Miller's DDT for lasting results.

We have a complete line of DDT for every purpose. Get your supply now.

About Business Hours:

We are open on week days until 8:00 p. m., and on Saturday evenings until 9:00 o'clock. Saturday evening is the time to get your

supply of ice cream for that picnic Sunday, or that fishing trip you are planning for the day. We have one-gallon size and larger ice cream packers, which will keep ice cream frozen for four or five hours. Remember — always buy Potlatch Chief ice cream — for the ice cream that satisfies.

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself. Give an optimist a piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory!

"You brute — you married me for my money."
"Well, I've earned it!"

Co-ed: "I hear he drinks something awful."
Second Co-ed: "Sure does. I've tasted it!"

Suitor: "My love can't be expressed in words!"
Sweetie: "Swell! Tell me about it!"

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 23-24

DOUBLE FEATURE

ROY ROGERS
GABBY HAYES

Home In Oklahoma

— PLUS —

The Undercover Woman

— Starring —

STEPHANE BACHELOR
ROBERT LIVINGSTON

NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

LINDEN

There was a large crowd at the Eva L. Smith sale Friday. Miss Smith and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, left Sunday — Eva going to Lewiston, and Mrs. Mitchell to her home at Polson, Montana. Mrs. Mitchell has been here for several weeks helping get things ready for the sale. We are sorry to lose the Smith family from our neighborhood, but welcome Mr. and Mrs. Erlwine and family to our midst.

Art Foster, Sanford Weaver and Mike Belts were fishing at Round Meadow Sunday. Each caught the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Israel and a friend, Johnny Miller, from the U. of I. Moscow, visited at the Clem Israel home Sunday. Raymond Whybark was a dinner guest there also.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are enjoying electricity now, getting the "juice" turned on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Marion Souders visited at the Arthur Foster home Sunday afternoon.

The crew that has been working on the landing field at the Clem Israel place, for the Tussock moth spraying project, have moved out, leaving the field finished. The engineer that will be stationed on the field will arrive here next Monday.

Elmer Cuddy moved a load of household goods to Lewiston for Eva Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen visited at the Harry Langdon home on American ridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pippinger and son Paul, all of Orofino, and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff from Melrose, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter at their camp on Potlatch creek Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Porter's birthday anniversary. Clem Israel moved over to his

logging camp on the North Fork, near Dent, Monday of this week.

There was a large crowd present at the R. E. A. meeting at Gold Hill Friday evening. It was a very interesting meeting. It included several films in technicolor.

Saturday, May 24 has been set as Clean-up Day for the Gold Hill cemetery. Everyone that can come is asked to do so — and bring a lunch. There will also be a business meeting after lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt have moved to what is known as the "Matson" house on her father's place.

Mrs. Rollin Armitage and family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy, for several days.

CAMERON NEWS

Vacation Bible School opened Monday for a period of two weeks, with Rev. and Mrs. Meske as the teachers.

Mrs. Walter Huffman and sons Deryl and Doyle of Riverside, Calif., spent a few days of last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Specker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughter, Mrs. Fred Newman and Ted Mielke left for San Francisco Monday, to visit with relatives. They plan to be away about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and son Roy were fishing at Elk River Friday. They reported excellent luck.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske and family were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and daughters Margaret and Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and daughter Judy left Sunday for a week's vacation and fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson at Agatha.

Elsie Kruger and Gladys Silflow were among those graduated from the Kendrick High school Wednesday evening of last week. Mildred Brammer and Marlene Wilken were among the eighth grade graduates.

Mrs. Glenn Newman and Mrs. Maurice Hudson visited with Mrs. Jack Lansing and infant son, Allen Carey, at the Orofino hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner were Moscow and Pullman visitors a few days of last week.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Dr. Christensen has been called here several times by the illness of Chas. Ewer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Wampler and husband for a visit at their home in Bremerton, Wash. John Mattson of Dutton, Montana, visited at the Ed. Halseth home last week.

Wallace Emmett is building a new house on his farm — the former Rognstad farm.

Mrs. R. V. Harland of Moscow was a week-end guest of Mrs. Johanna Nelson.

Arnold Halseth has been working

Get In The Swim

MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING TRUNKS — \$2.98

CHILDREN'S WOOL BATHING TRUNKS \$1.45

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LADIES' RAYON HOSE, pair ----- 49c

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED, Mercerized Cotton, pair ----- \$1.25

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Select From Our Stock for the Entire Family!

Today's Best Buys In Our Grocery Dept.

NU BORA BLEACH, gallon ----- 49c

EMPRESS COFFEE, lb. ----- 49c

VELVETTA CHEESE, 2 lbs. ----- 95c

CLINTON PUDDING — Lemon, Vanilla and Butterscotch, 3 pkgs. ----- 25c

HIXON'S TAPIOCA PUDDING, pkg. ----- 10c

HIXON'S COCOANUT CUSTARD MIX, pkg. ----- 10c

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FRI., MAY 23

WINCHESTER ORCHESTRA

9:00 P. M.

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\$10.00 face value ticket, only \$9.50

Complete Confectionery Service
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The Kendrick Cafe
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at the Wm. Moore ranch near Moscow.

A most interesting meeting of the Happy Home club was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Slind Friday afternoon. Miss Nystrom demonstrated the "Cleaning of Sewing Machines." A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and son Keith spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rose Long, in Pullman.

Arnold Halseth and Sidney Clemenhagen were business visitors in Pasco, Wash., last week.

A large number from here attended the Graduation Exercises in Kendrick Wednesday evening. Jay Dee Wilson, Harold and Gerald Halseth were among the graduates.

Kendrick is your home town — and mine. Support it with your loyalty as well as your trade — and it will repay you.



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