

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 57

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

NO. 35

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS ON BIG BEAR RIDGE

Wallace Emmett spent last week-end with his wife at their home in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien and son Roway of Los Angeles, Calif., have visited at the Tom Long, Evan and Henry Lien homes here, and with relatives in Clarkston, Moscow and Spokane.

Roger Jones spent last week with his cousin, Johnnie Sherbon, in Pullman.

Andrew Sater of Greenwood, B. C., spent last week with his nephews, Ed and Pete Halseh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson and daughter Donna Lee of Spokane also spent the week-end at the Halseh homes.

Maxine Slind returned home Saturday, having spent a week at Luthervan Bible camp, and a week visiting her uncles and aunts in Spokane.

Mrs. Ray Carlson of Spokane is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth.

Mrs. Rose Long of Pullman is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Jones.

Edwin, Joe and Miss Bertina Forest and Mrs. Johana Nelson attended a church reception in the Clarkston Lutheran church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanbeck's Silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Lou Myers were Spokane visitors last week.

Mrs. H. Sneve was taken to the Gritman hospital at Moscow last week, and is now at the home of her son, Stanley and family, Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and son Johnny of Pullman were Sunday dinner guests at the Clude Jones home.

Mrs. Alice Barthell and Emil Anderson of Spokane visited their sister, Mrs. James Nelson last week. While here they, with Mrs. Nelson, visited relatives in Clarkston.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Swantz of Clarkston and their house guests, the Misses Florence Vinge and Beatrice Peterson, registered nurses from North Dakota, visited friends here Wednesday.

Work on Homer Emmett's new home is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klundt (nee Pauline Jones) were charivariated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones Friday evening. Everyone was given a nice treat.

Miss Leona Wilson has returned home, having attended summer school at W. S. C. Pullman.

Arnold Halseh drove to Luthervan near Coeur d'Alene last Saturday for Orville Halseh and Roger Jones, who had attended the Junior Bible Camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw and family are moving to Deary, where Floyd has purchased an interest in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitcomb and family are moving to their home in Deary, having sold their dairy in Troy.

Miss Betty Halseh and Miss Bernice Holt, R. N., of Lewiston, are spending their vacation at Luthervan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind entertained Thursday evening of last week for Mrs. Mildred Rider of Alhambra, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and family.

Hot Lunches To Be Served

Recent information received by the school pertaining to school lunches, informs us that federal and state aid will be received beginning October 1st. The amount will be only a little more than half that received last year, however, so in order to serve Class A lunches (full meals) as was done last year, the charges will have to be raised. Present plans at Kendrick are to serve lunches for seven months, starting October 1st and running until May 1st. State aid will only be received for the seven months. Charges of 20c per meal will be made at first, and will be increased if necessary, or decreased if possible.

Students are urged to be at school on September 1st for registration. High school students who are unable to so register will register on September 2nd at 8:00 A. M. A re-cap on fees and dues which will be received the date of registration are as follows: Grade school —

Book fee\$3.50
Activity ticket (optional) 1.50
Total\$5.00
High School:

Book fee\$4.00
Activity ticket 3.00
Class dues (1st semester) 1.00
Total\$8.00
Typing students will pay their fee of \$3.00 each on Tuesday, September 2nd.

Word received informs that Mrs. Janet Pridoux will be unable to begin the year as seventh and eighth grade teacher, and Mrs. Jasper Nutting will fill this position, at least for the time being.

Afternoon Bridge

Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. W. L. McCreary was the scene of a pleasant get-together of old friends, honoring Mrs. Mildred Rider of Alhambra, Calif., who has been visiting here the past two weeks.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were the Mesdames Mildred Rider, W. A. Watts, Estella Leith, Wade T. Keene, Roy Ramey, Marvin Long, E. A. Deobald, L. S. Thurber, D. A. Christensen, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Russell Smith and W. L. McCreary.

High scores were won by Mrs. Roy Ramey; second high by Mrs. Estella Leith; low by Mrs. L. S. Thurber. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Rider.

Blast Does Damage

Sunday, a blast set off by the Osberg Construction Co., in their rock pit on the new Brady Gulch road, failed to act as anticipated, and peppered the country-side for a quarter of a mile with rock of various and assorted sizes, some of which did considerable damage to crusher plant equipment, as they penetrated the big fuel-oil storage tank, the big gas tank, and two motor radiators.

One flying rock went through the trunk of a car, parked an estimated quarter-mile away, and two struck another car, one going through a window, the other denting a fender.

The force of the blast also broke a number of windows in the Grant Bateman home a quarter-mile away.

The "back-firing" force of the blast is said to be the peculiar rock strata at the pit, the angle in which it lay forcing the blast outward, rather than upward.

FRED DeLANE CROCKER, POTLATCH PIONEER, DIES

Fred DeLane Crocker, 75, a Lewiston, Idaho, resident for the past two years, but a pioneer of the Potlatch section near Kendrick, died at his home there Tuesday evening, following a long illness. Death was due to a combination of diabetes and cancer.

Mr. Crocker had farmed and operated sawmills in the Kendrick area since 1896, and was active in this work until his retirement two years ago. He was born April 26, 1872, at Centerville, Pa., and as a youth lived at Harrisonville, Mo.

In 1900 he married Miss Lulu Leakey at Everett, Wash. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors, besides his widow include four daughters, Mrs. Samuel Alexander and Mrs. David Ripley, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Ray Milton, Lynnwood, Calif.; and Mrs. Clifford Lawrence, Pierce, Idaho. Four sons, Everett Crocker, Lewiston; Floyd Crocker, Clarkston; George Crocker, Portland, Oregon; and Arlos Crocker, Oregon City, Oregon.

A sister, Mrs. Charles Hagith of Seattle and four brothers, Frank of Kendrick; Loren of Spokane; George of California and Earl of Montana, also survive, as well as 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday, Aug. 29) at 1:30 p. m. at the Community church here, with interment in Normal Hill cemetery, Lewiston.

To Show Cattle At Fair

Fifty-four Latah County 4-H Club boys and girl will show their dairy heifers at the Latah County Fair on September 25, 26 and 27. Seven clubs in the county are qualified dairy clubs and their members will be eligible to compete on an intra-club basis for prizes. The first place winner in each club will receive a dairy heifer as an award. The award will be made on the basis of fitting and showing, 50 percent, completeness and accuracy of record books, 30 percent, attendance at club meetings, 10 percent, and demonstrations at club meetings, 10 percent. Emphasis is placed on fitting and showing, and the record book with the thought in mind that these two items will greatly reflect the gain in knowledge and technique, by a member, from having carried a dairy project. Attendance at meetings and demonstrations are used in making awards because they indicate a willingness to work, learn, and co-operate with others.

The dairy heifer being offered as first prize to the outstanding 4-H Club member in each club will be furnished by business firms in the county who are interested in farm boys and girls and in seeing the dairy industry developed in areas allotted to the dairy farm.

Business firms that will act as sponsors to clubs and will furnish a grade dairy heifer from a registered sire as a first prize for each club are:

Matz Motors, Moscow — Halfway Livestock Club, Thorncreek, Leader, Maurice Hasturfer.

Idahonian, Moscow — Latah County Club.

David's, Moscow — Genesee Livestock Club, Leader, Estil Carburn.

Potlatch Forests, Inc., Potlatch — F. M. B. E. Livestock Club, Leader, Mrs. Leo Newack.

Troy Chamber of Commerce, Troy — Dry Creek Livestock Club, Leader, Layton Kellberg, Spring Valley Livestock Club, Leader, Alex Oslund.

Potlatch First National Bank and Stapleton Motor Co., Potlatch — Rock Creek Livestock Club, Leader, Robert Crenshaw.

The winners from their respective club will compete for a grand champion prize in the form of a high quality registered heifer, which will be furnished by the Idaho Dairy Products Co., and the Washington Water Power Co., Moscow.

The Moscow Kiwanis Club is assisting this program with financial support to provide other prizes.

Swimming Pool To Close

It has been announced by the Village Board that the Memorial Swim Pool will close for the season at 4:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 1st — on which day anyone who so desires will be admitted for a swim free. It is suggested that students coming in by bus to register at school bring their suits with them and enjoy a dip.

Due to cool weather the pool has been closed during the evenings and attendance has fallen off at this time of the year.

We hope to have more details of the operation of the pool in next week's issue of this paper.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Tony Kirchnopf, Riggins, arrived in Kendrick Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks visiting with old friends.

C. W. Jessup, Juliaetta, was a business visitor in Kendrick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and daughters Lois and Gay were Lewiston business visitors Friday afternoon.

Elmer Hudson, Lewiston, spent Tuesday in Kendrick, visiting relatives and friends.

Walter C. McCall, MoMM 3/c arrived here Thursday of last week to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall and family. Walter has been stationed at San Diego the past several weeks, attending a diesel motor school.

Sidney Johnson, Clarkston, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting with Gene Lind. Next week Sid leaves for U. C. L. A., where he will enroll in a class in aeronautical engineering.

Mrs. A. E. Rundhaug and Mrs. Einar Carlson left Sunday for Seattle, where they will spend a week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardinal and daughter arrived here Wednesday last week from Aberdeen, Wash., for a visit at the Frank Abrams home, and with relatives in Lewiston. Joe spent two years in the navy, and this is his first trip to Kendrick since leaving here in 1942.

Mrs. W. A. Watts and Mrs. Mildred Rider, Alhambra, Calif., spent Friday visiting with friends in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and daughter Carol of Moscow were Friday evening callers in the McCreary home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and daughter Beverly, accompanied by Elsie Kruger and Ida Marie Siflow drove to Spokane Monday morning, returning Tuesday evening.

Tommy Brown returned home Monday from the Gritman hospital at Moscow where he underwent an appendectomy last week. He is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Estella Leith left from Lewiston last Thursday for Coeur d'Alene to attend the wedding of her grandson, Donald Spencer, and Miss Lottie Simms of Berlin, Germany. Miss Simms flew from Germany, arriving in New York Tuesday, and coming on by plane to Spokane, where she was met by her fiancé. Their marriage culminated a long romance, this having met while he was with the Armed Forces during and after the war, and was stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Emulus Brown left Sunday for Spokane where she entered a hospital there for specialized treatment.

Dr. Joseph H. Coulter left Tuesday afternoon to join his wife, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Bates, in Evanston, Ill., since the death of Mr. Bates on Aug. 9. Dr. and Mrs. Coulter will return in about two weeks, following the wedding of her sister's son on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Walter Brocke and daughter Pattv returned Friday from Seattle, having spent the past month there visiting her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hill of Boulder, Colo., spent last Friday here, visiting in the Edgar Long home.

Mrs. James Benjamin and Mrs. Vernon Banks and children of Troy visited in the Edgar Dammarell and Edgar Long homes Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Harris, Southwick, was released from St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston Tuesday, and will remain here with her daughter, Mrs. George Brocke, Jr., and family, for a few days.

Billie Mae Herres of St. Maries arrived Saturday, to spend a few days visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres.

Mickey Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, who has been employed in Lewiston for the past year, has resigned her position there and is now employed at Burt's Confectionery.

Rudolph Nordby, county commissioner, was a business visitor in Kendrick last Thursday.

Scotty Wilson, Clarkston, was a Kendrick visitor between trains Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and family drove to Stites over the weekend, visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blewett.

W. B. Deobald and daughters Gay and Lois were Spokane visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Rider left Wednesday morning from Lewiston for her home in Alhambra, Calif., after a two-week visit with old friends here. She will stop at Portland and visit a brother on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Branting of Troy were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell.

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and son Ossie and daughters Ann and Donna were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke and family spent Sunday in Lewiston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy came over from the Gifford ranch and spent the week-end at their home here.

Southwick School Sept. 8th

The Southwick Public school will open on September 8th, with registration scheduled for 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Lina M. Mertz will teach the Intermediate grades and Mrs. Alice Tarry the Primary department.

It is planned to begin the serving of hot lunches with the opening of school, and Mrs. Nadine Hanks and Mrs. Alma Watson will have charge of this department.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM JULIAETTA AREA

School News
Juliaetta's new faculty for the coming year is as follows:

High School — John Trombetta, superintendent, mathematics and sciences; Fern Lindquist, commercial; Dick Sabotta, English and history.

Grade School — Eleanor Hammond, first and second grades; Villa Carlson, third, fourth and fifth grades; Anna Holman, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

School will open for registration this coming Monday morning, September 1st.

In preparation for the opening of the school house has been cleaned and redecorated, and new linoleum is scheduled to be laid in the kitchen within the coming week, according to Mike Hedder, chairman.

The redecorating was done by Gust Hansen and Wallace Hutchison.

Other News
Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt were pleasantly surprised by a goodly group of relatives, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Amanda Alexander, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lola Sutherland and Mrs. Keith Adams and son Michael, all of Moscow, who drove down to pay the Brandts a visit and get fruit.

Miss Arlene Holmes of Lewiston is a house guest of Frankie Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hecht returned home Tuesday after several days' stay in Clarkston with Mrs. Hecht's mother, Mrs. Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kumpula of Clarkston Heights, accompanied by their little granddaughter, DeAnna Kumpula, were Monday callers in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick are enjoying a visit from their respective mothers, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Swears, of Spokane and Post Falls, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meade are having evestroughs and downspouts installed on their new home here.

Ralph Magnusson was a business visitor in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodard and family of Wallace and Leo Packer of Spokane have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walsh.

Polly Jane Howard, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roy Howard and two other University of Idaho music students, Jean Armour of Moscow, and Ruthie Anderson of Kalispel, Montana, left for Detroit, Mich., to attend the Sigma Alpha Iota National Music convention. Miss Polly Jane Howard is president of S. A. I. on the University of Idaho campus and is a music major. She is a very accomplished pianist as well as violinist. Miss Howard drove her father's new Packard car to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye and Lloyd Nye were Saturday shoppers in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weber of Lewiston visited his mother, Mrs. Elsie Weber, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Mrs. Vada McAllister, Rex Knight and Arlos Meyers were Lewiston visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Weber and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Dahlgren, of Lewiston, which was held on Texas ridge Wednesday of last week.

John Walsh visited his wife and family here Thursday. He is employed on the Nye ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westling left for Pullman Thursday, returning home Monday. They were guests in the Ted Taylor home.

Those visiting in the Ernest Walsh home in the past week were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodland and family and Tom Wallace and nephew, all of Spokane.

Donna Nye, Arnold Cope and Doyle Neil motored to Walla Walla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and son Rex and Arlis Meyer visited in Kamiah Sunday.

Road Work Slowed

Construction and final surfacing work on the new Brady Gulch road suffered a set-back in the blast of last Sunday, which blew the timbers out from under the crushing plant, delaying work for a couple of days.

However, the state engineering report shows the grading as 95 percent complete and construction work at 89 percent complete.

In the Juliaetta-Kendrick road the report states that Joslyn & McAllister have six men crushing and hauling surfacing material.

Glorious Harvest Weather

The weather this past week has been the finest that anyone could wish for harvesting operations — clear, sunny days and cool nights, with no dew. And as a result farmers are making splendid progress in the wind-up of harvest work.

Some wheat and other small grain yet remains, but that work is figured at 95 percent complete — and bean cutting and combining and clover seed combining are receiving the bulk of the attention.

Remodeling Store Front

The front of the Kendrick Cafe is undergoing remodeling and "face-lifting" these days. The brick building will have a new glass brick and stucco front — and in the interior the ceiling is to be lowered and new lights installed.

It is now sporting a new neon sign, installed Monday.

Grange Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Kendrick Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, September 2, at Fraternal Temple, 8:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Halseh Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halseh on Big Bear ridge was the scene of a happy family reunion last week-end, when all of the children were at home.

On Sunday, Aug. 17th, all gathered at the home of Mrs. Johana Nelson where a picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson (nee Tora Halseh) and daughter Donna Lee of Spokane; Andrew Sater of Greenwood, B. C.; Mrs. Stan Cox (nee Margaret Halseh) and daughters Carol and Betty Ann, who just returned from Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leland (nee Helen Halseh) Clarkston; Miss Betty Halseh, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseh, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halseh and sons Arnold, Harold, Gerald and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halseh, Shirley, Myrna and Ronnie of Deary, and Mrs. Johana Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks of Spokane and their daughter, Mrs. Jones of Kendrick, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel Thursday.

Russell Smith returned to his home in Spokane Sunday, after visiting the past several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler.

Donie Chilberg of Kellogg visited Tuesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chilberg, and his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chilberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggers and little daughter of Lapwai were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander. Mrs. Mertie Stone returned with them to her home at Lewiston, after visiting with her brothers and families since Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Israel visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway at Kendrick.

Miss Aletha Israel left Monday for Kirkland, Wash., where she will teach again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holt and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham and daughter of Walla Walla and Mrs. Sylvia Jenks of Lewiston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michaelis from Forest Grove, Oregon, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander, for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDowell and Mrs. Stewart Wilson were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Miss Pearl Brown was an overnight guest at the F. K. Grayson home Saturday night.

Mrs. Clem Israel and Miss Aletha Israel visited Grandma Fry at the Hendley Nursing Home in Clarkston Saturday. They report her feeling fine.

A dinner was enjoyed at the cook house, Sunday, after Sunday school. A good-sized crowd was present.

Miss Aletha Israel visited several days last week with a school chum, Mrs. Bud Metcham at Cuddepos. Mr. and Mrs. Metcham brought her home Wednesday and were supper guests at the Israel home.

A surprise party was held in the Forest Grayson home Saturday evening honoring Leila Grayson's and Burdette Weaver's birthday anniversaries. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Belts, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson and Margaret Cann.

Pearl Brown of Kendrick visited in the Robert Grayson home Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farol of Lenore are combining for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Belts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltz and daughter Louise and son John of Tacoma spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Cann and family.

Robert Ragon of Lewiston visited Thursday evening with the Alfred Cann family.

Ed Johnson of Moscow spent last Thursday and Friday with the Alfred Cann family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Etter spent Saturday and Sunday at the Alfred Cann home.

Many Things In Idaho

Idaho's average annual value of mineral output is approximately \$50,000,000. The principal metals are silver, lead, gold, copper, and zinc.

About 80 percent of the total ore produced in Idaho comes from the Coeur d'Alene regions, and Idaho has been the leading silver producing state in the United States since 1933.

The largest phosphate deposits in the world, estimated at more than 5-billion metric tons, lie in the beds of phosphate rock along the eastern tier of Idaho. This deposit constitutes more than 75 percent of the known U. S. phosphate reserve.

GRAIN MARKETS ADVANCE STEADILY DURING WEEK

Grain markets, both futures and cash, continued to advance during the week, with all grains reaching sharply higher levels, according to reports to the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S.D.A. In the Chicago futures market September wheat showed a net gain of 9 cents, while September corn gained 10 1/2 cents for the week. Poor condition of the growing corn crop in the main belt, and larger allocations of wheat for export during October than was expected by the trade were some of the factors contributing to the higher prices. Demand became very active for all classes and types of grain in the Pacific Northwest cash markets with two-rowed malting barley, high protein wheat, and corn showing the most outstanding gain in prices during the week. Demand for barley was exceptionally broad and active, with high protein wheat, especially Hard White (Baart) in good request by the milling interests, but trading in corn was somewhat limited on account of the extremely high prices compared with other grains.

The cash wheat market at Portland did not follow the full advance of the eastern futures but showed substantial gains during the week.

The ordinary export classes of wheat were up 3 1/2 cents with the high protein Hard Red Winter and the Hard White (Baart) wheat ranging from 5 to 10 cents per bushel higher. Trading in the lower protein classes of wheat was quite active and consisted of a rather large volume, with liberal offerings from producing areas. The Commodity Credit Corporation continued to furnish the principal outlet for this type of wheat, reporting purchases from noon August 13 to noon August 20 of 2,940,333 bushels of wheat. The milling interests were not active in the market for wheat low in protein but premiums on higher protein wheats continued to advance.

Receipts at the terminal markets were somewhat lower with 760 cars reported at the Columbia River terminals and 482 at Puget Sound terminals for the week compared with 710 and 573 cars, respectively, a week ago. Some districts were reported as being unable to secure sufficient cars to move the wheat promptly when ordered shipped.

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 \$2.25 1/2 per bushel, basis No. 1 bulk, 15 day shipment for coast delivery.

Wheat receipts at Ogden dropped off somewhat during the week ending August 21, with 469 cars reported for the week against 549 a week ago. Quotations for Dark Hard Winter, Dark Northern Spring, Hard Winter, Northern Spring, Soft White and Western White were \$2.12 per bushel, and for Hard White \$2.17 per bushel, all basis No. 1 bulk, f. o. b. cars at Ogden Mills.

The San Francisco wheat market turned somewhat stronger during the week, influenced principally by advances in other markets and light offerings rather than urgent demand. Prices were mostly around 5 cents per 100 higher compared with a week ago. Central California marketings remained quite small, particularly of sacked wheat, with stocks in the principal producing areas reported reduced to rather low levels and mostly firmly held. Relatively higher prices were paid by local feeders at a number of points and this also tended to restrict movement of wheat to Bay region terminal markets. Offerings from out-of-state shippers were also small, particularly toward the close of the week and were above a shipping basis to central California markets except for high protein types.

Inquiry from local mills remained quiet, moderate wheat for export and high protein wheat of other varieties. Unsettled labor conditions were particularly responsible for the limited purchases. Usage of feed wheat appeared well above a year ago.

Harvesting of spring wheat is nearing completion in the United States with yields generally satisfactory. In Canada rains have delayed harvesting in the prairie provinces and some damage is feared in the southern portion of Manitoba. On the basis of August 1 conditions, supplies of wheat in North America for 1947-48 season will amount to 1,970 million bushels or about 200 million more than last year and the 10-year average. The record crop in the United States more than offset reduced carryover stocks and a smaller-than-average crop in Canada. The carry-over of wheat at the beginning of the respective crop years in the United States and Canada totaled 170 million bushels, a drop of about 4,000,000 bushels from last year and almost 400,000,000 below the 10-year average. The Canadian wheat crop is currently estimated at 359,000,000 bushels compared with the 421,000,000 bushels harvested last year and the 10-year average of 367,000,000 bushels. The Mexican wheat crop is placed at 3,000,000 bushels larger than last year, or 15,600,000,000 bushels.

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PHONE 541

NORTH IDAHO WILL MAKE TOURIST BID

Idaho's 10 northern counties will make a strong bid to attract fall and winter tourist business from the growing group of Americans who are readjusting their vacation habits so that they can avoid summertime peaks, it was announced by J. Harry Lucas, president of the North Idaho Scenic-Land Assn., Inc.

Lucas said the Sandpoint office of the association is now preparing an advertising and publicity campaign designed to appeal to hunters and fishermen as well as to those who merely travel for relaxation, rest and to see new places.

Articles, pictures, and advertising will appear in a number of national magazines and metropolitan newspapers, Lucas said. "On the basis of our limited experience in the Scenic-Land Association to date," he asserted, "we have found that publications which devote space for travel material are always on the lookout for information about hitherto unpublicized vacation areas. Idaho's 10 northern counties, with their great variety of scenery, and vacation attractions, are a natural."

As examples of what the area has to offer fall vacationists, Lucas pointed out that hunting seasons for birds and big game are staggered from September 1 to November 30; that fall stream fishing does not end until October 31; that fishing for big Kamloops rainbow at Lake Pend Oreille continues through November 30, as does fishing in all lakes and some streams of the five northernmost counties; and that the famed Snake River boat trips from Lewiston will be resumed the latter part of Sept.

Lucas said the Association is now compiling a folder to be used in answering inquiries about fall and winter vacations. Among other things, it will list hunting and fishing lodges, packers, guides and similar information. Any communities or organizations having facilities that would be of interest to fall and winter vacationists should furnish complete and detailed information on the facilities, rates, etc., immediately to the North Idaho Scenic-Land Assn., Inc., Sandpoint.

Demonstrations Held

Idaho 4-H'ers took part in a new, special wear-care 4-H clothing demonstration awards program, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work has announced.

Demonstrations were held in this state as follows: District Fairs, Boise August 28, 29, 30; Blackfoot August 10-13; Jerome August 15, 16, and may apply to any subject relating to the selection of fabric and care of clothing. The care may include washing, drying, ironing, removal of spots or stains, and handling of garments when not in use.

State champions—either two individual demonstrators or two members of a demonstration team—will be named by the state club office. Each will receive a \$25.00 cash award provided by American Viscose Corp. The winner must be between 14 and 21 years of age, and must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work, including the current year.

The clothing demonstrations were supervised by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College.

For Better Egg Production

Research work has demonstrated that cool chicken houses during hot weather cause chicks to eat more feed and gain more weight than chicks kept in uncooled houses.

Now the practical lesson is this: Provide plenty of ventilation in the houses, but arrange window or door openings so that a draft will be avoided, as a chilled chick does not tend to make healthy and rapid growth.

The same rules apply to laying hens. Provide plenty of ventilation in their houses, but arrange window and door openings so that a direct draft across the roosts is avoided. Also, see to it that there is plenty of fresh, clean water at all times. Water is a necessity for good egg production, and a hen, or baby chick, for that matter, will drink more clean, fresh water than dirty water. The above suggestions cost nothing to follow, and will help in dollars and cents return.

Potato Research

University of Idaho, Moscow —An expanding research program on potato production, harvesting, and handling to be carried on during the next two years by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station was announced by President J. E. Buchanan, following approval by the board of regents. Cooperating in this new undertaking to aid one of Idaho's major agricultural enterprises, will be the university and the Idaho advertising commission.

Details of the new potato research program were worked out by Dr. Leif Verner, head of the department of horticulture, and Professor J. M.

Martin, head of agricultural engineering department, in conference with members of the advertising commission. A tentative budget of \$20,000 to carry on the work during each of the next two years has been approved.

In this new program, to be financed two-thirds by the advertising commission and one-third by the university, a special committee of one potato grower, one dealer, a representative of the advertising commission and one from the agricultural experiment station will serve in an advisory capacity in connection with the projects under study.

"Two separate but closely related projects have been proposed for early consideration under this program," reports Dr. Verner. "One deals with the mechanization of potato harvesting under the leadership of the department of agricultural engineering. The other is a study of harvesting, handling, and storage as affecting the marketability of potatoes, and will be under the leadership of the department of horticulture."

It's A Really Large Problem

A while back Bushrod W. Allin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told a group of teachers of vocational agriculture that birth rates on farms are higher than in the cities. The farm birth rate is such that for every five young men reaching maturity on farms, two must leave the farm if agriculture isn't to expand beyond its market opportunities and if cities are not to decline from lack of population.

Of course, in the early history of our country most of our population were farmers. Today, only a little more than one-fifth are so occupied. In other words, the proportion of the population needed to produce farm products has steadily declined.

Moreover, in recent years the absolute number has declined. It increased during the depression and decreased during prosperity. With the curtailment of war industries and demobilization of the armed services, the trend most recently is upward. Despite the prosperity of agriculture during the war, opportunities for non-farm jobs were more attractive for many farm people than were the opportunities on farms.

Another way of saying this is that the farm population total changes inversely with opportunities for non-farm employment. Of course, it wouldn't change that way if agriculture weren't a chronically overmanned industry (big farms, huge equipment). It appears, in fact, that not even one-fifth of our total population is needed to raise farm products, since 90 percent of all the products sold in 1945 were grown by half our farmers — which means that only 10 percent were produced by the other half!

Compares Iowa and Idaho

In a letter accompanying a subscription check, Rev. Gustav Meyer, Merrill, Iowa, writes:

"Learned from the Gazette that Idaho has had quite a few hot days in the bygone month, but think that Iowa has that beat. Out here we have been rather hard hit by repeated hot waves during the last few weeks, the mercury registering about 100 degrees day after day, and the same has indeed harmed the corn crop — I would say up to 50 percent of its normal yield. The grain crop was very good. Oats yielded 45 to 60 bushels or even more. Clinton oats seem to be the real producing oats as to yield and quality; also the Soy beans, of which quite a little is planted in this community, and are doing well so far.

"As we are living within 16 miles of the 'Sunshine State,' South Dakota, it is understandable that bordering that state, we should have so much really hot sunshine, even in this state, called the 'Hawkeye' state, in which the tall corn grows. Have not had any rain in any amount since the 22nd of June, yet the cornfields look well and there will be some corn regardless of rain.

"Many freakish tornadoes have visited the east, and our community was not immune to them. Within 16 miles a tornado caused quite a little damage and even here many a barn was toppled over because of the storm that struck — although not in a cyclonic form. Even some buildings of our church property suffered damage, one building being carried some distance.

"When the unpleasant waves come — the torrid from the south, and the frigid from the north — then I often wish I were living at Cameron again, enjoying the quiet atmosphere of the Big Potlatch."

Planning a picnic? Cold meats, salad dressings, potato chips, coffee and tea for icing, olives, pickles, relish spreads, and all other types of picnic supplies are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

Guaranteed loans to 17,693 veterans of the Northwest totaled \$77,880,703 at the end of November.

School Supplies!

WE'RE HERE TO SUPPLY YOU WITH YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

NOTE BOOKS, NOTE BOOK FILLERS, PENS,
PENCILS, TABLETS, NOTE PADS,
RULERS, INKS, CRAYONS, ETC.

Remember: Always ask for Rexall Note Book
Fillers — they're thicker!

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The *Rexall* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

T-I-R-E-S!

Just Received..

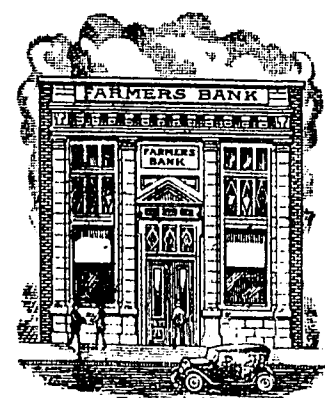
Big Shipment of

650X20 and 750X20 All-
Purpose Goodrich Tires --

in 8 and 10-ply

Equip your truck with these
tires and keep it rolling with
harvest hauling.

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

SALES DAY

Community Sales Day, Juliaetta, Idaho

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Plenty of Pen Space for Livestock -- Loading Chute.

Bring Anything You Have to Sell. Terms for Selling 6%. No charge if
you don't sell. A Local Sale for Local People.

ROY GLENN, Auctioneer

EVERYBODY COME

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk

KENDRICK

"YOUR HOME TOWN"

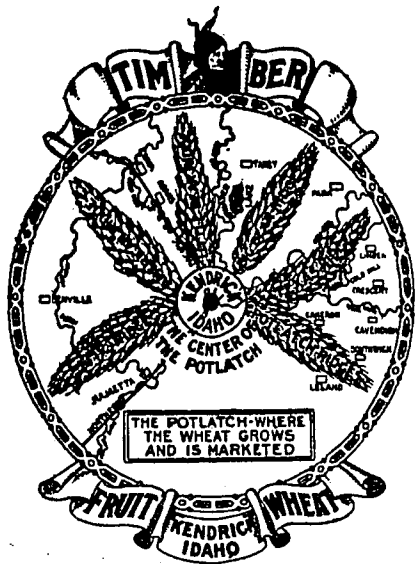
Can Be, And Will Be, Just
What YOU Want To
Make It!

By your support, through boosting, as well as through trade, KENDRICK can and will grow, for morale is an invaluable asset.

A good word costs nothing, but means much toward town betterment --- schools, churches, roads, and civic improvements --- through co-operation!

Co-operation through trading at home means, of course, bigger and better store stocks, and a greater selection of goods.

So, let's pull together for a bigger and better home town --- KENDRICK!



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

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

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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 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"

THE CORNER

JULIAETTA

CONFECTIONS — ICE CREAM

FOUNTAIN SERVICE — TOBACCOS

MEALS — AND HOME MADE PIES

Open from 7:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m. for your service

WELCOME
To The Kendrick Club
BEER, LUNCHES
Dancing Every Friday & Sat. Nite
NELDA & BOB BREWER

FUEL...

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY OF SLAB WOOD — as present conditions indicate the possibility of a fuel shortage this winter — WHY WAIT?

DRESSED LUMBER...

OUR PLANER IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION. We can supply you with quality dressed lumber at a reasonable price.

ROUGH LUMBER...

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF ROUGH LUMBER suitable for many uses on the farm, such as machine sheds, hog houses, fences, etc. Priced \$25.00 per M, f. o. b. mill.

JULIAETTA SALES CO.

Phones 081 or 082

Juliaetta, Idaho



MAYBE it's travel you want—in exotic foreign lands. Or thrilling adventure along new frontiers in electronics, aviation, medical science. Perhaps the chance to learn a useful, modern skill.

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and otherwise qualified, you can get them all in the Regular Army. Yes, it's true: only 3 out of 5 applicants are good enough to make it. That means you'll serve your country with an outfit you can be proud of.

Study the pay chart below. That pay is clear. You don't pay a cent for food, lodging, clothing. Sound good? Then—get the full facts today at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

FOR	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to column one of the above: 20% increase for service overseas. 50% increase, if member of flying crew. 50% increase, up to \$50 maximum per month, if member of glider crew. \$50 per month for parachutists (not in flying-pay status) while engaged upon parachute duty. 5% increase in pay for each 3 years of service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

PORTER BUILDING — 622 MAIN — LEWISTON

Mosaic Proves Destructive Disease to Cabbage Plants

Nearly all the cabbage seeds grown in the United States before World War II came from a single county, Skagit, in Washington, where the climate is favorable and farmers have picked up the "know how." Doubtless, much of it will continue to come from there—but it seemed doubtful for a time, because of the increase in cabbage plant diseases. Cooperative research showed that mosaic was one of the most destructive diseases. The workers were able to discover a vicious circle in the system of cabbage seed production—and to show how to break it. There was an overlapping of the old and new crops that favored just the kind of multiplication or spread of mosaic that had happened. The cabbage mosaic is carried from diseased to healthy plants by plant lice. Cabbage seed crops are managed in this way: The large seed companies contract with farmers to grow the crop. The companies furnish the plants for transplanting. To supply these plants, the companies sow their seed in beds in June and July. Transplanting begins in August. Cabbage plants must have time to develop well but not to form a head before winter. If cabbage is started too late, it may not "bolt"—send up a seed stalk—the following season. Plants overwinter in the fields and seed is ready for harvest in July and August. Thus, there is an overlap of from one to three months in the old and new crops. This gave the aphids opportunity to move from the diseased old plants to the seedlings in beds nearby—carrying the mosaic with them.

Central Part of England Is

Agricultural and Industrial

The English Midlands, hard hit by devastating floods that followed record winter snows, are a blend of rural and factory life, of stone cottages with old-fashioned gardens, and smoking industrial towns whose specialty products long ago started on world rounds, from India to Argentina.

In the heart of the "tight little isle," the Midlands area includes a lowland triangle marked by the freshest-swollen streams of the Thames in the south, the Severn in the west and the Trent in the north, notes National Geographic society.

To the east, it merges with the flat, marshy fenland country, where large-scale reclamation work was accomplished during the war to help fill out the meager national diet.

Normally, the network of rivers and canals cutting across England's densely populated central regions offers valuable navigation routes and scenic background for its many villages, county boroughs and cities.

Beyond the long lines of row houses in big and little industrial centers, stretch broad grainfields, garden patches and pastures on which sheep and cattle graze.

Plant Infection

Virus ailments in plants have much the same range of seriousness that virus diseases do in humans, from deadly to merely damaging, from the dreaded polio to the common cold, says the department of agriculture. There are two relatively mild virus diseases, of carnations—mosaic and streak. Neither kills the plant, but each reduces the yield and quality of the flowers. Aphids spread the mosaic virus, and since aphids are not a serious pest of carnations, sanitation in carnation houses does not usually provide much protection from aphids. The result is that nearly all carnation stocks pick up the virus. It is as common as the common cold. The carrier of streak disease has not been identified, but it seems to be an insect more common outside than inside the greenhouse.

War Catastrophe

Among the tragic casualties of war are books and libraries. Such destruction in World War II "probably exceeds by many times the destruction of all previous wars and catastrophes put together," reports the Harvard Alumni bulletin.

A survey shows these losses: Poland: Estimated 70 per cent of all libraries destroyed or looted.

Russia: Fifty-five million volumes destroyed in the Ukraine alone.

Czechoslovakia: Half the libraries and archives gutted.

England: Some 30 great libraries severely hit.

China: Ninety-one out of 108 colleges occupied bombed out or seriously damaged.

The monks of the Abbey Van Verne in Holland hid their rarest volumes in farmhouses.

Cooking Quick-Frozen Foods

State experiment stations report that while frozen vegetables can be cooked in the saucepan, it is impractical in some cases. For instance, frozen peas may be cooked in the usual way in less time than it takes to bring the pressure up in a pressure pan. On the other hand... frozen vegetables like lima beans can be cooked in the pressure pan in only one and a half to two and a half minutes, when they take 16 to 22 minutes without pressure. It's just a case of finding out what vegetables will cook fast enough to compensate for the extra care and attention necessary in using a sauce pan.

**REGISTRATION DAYS
U. OF I. BE SEPT. 18-20**

University of Idaho—Another big, crowded year is in prospect at the University of Idaho.

Registration days, September 18-20, are expected to see 3,700 students go through the lines. This will be about 300 more than went through a year ago. Completion of Pine Hall, emergency dormitory for veterans, makes the increased enrollment possible.

By the first of August the Registrar's office had processed 3,500 applications for admission. Still resting in the files are some 2,000 applications and queries from out-of-state students who want to come to the University of Idaho but can't because the institution has, since June 1946, been giving priority to residents of Idaho.

Faculty housing looms as the critical spot in the 1947 outlook. More students call for more teachers. On top of this increase in enrollment, the University is expanding its research program and many positions vacant during the war are being filled. This fall the University expects to be open with full personnel, a situation which has not existed since prewar days.

"When negotiating with a prospective faculty member or research scientist, the second question asked usually is, 'Will there be a place for us to live?' Of course, the first question always is about salary," commented President J. E. Buchanan. The last session of the state legislature gave the University of Idaho a budget which has materially improved the salary schedule. Now swift action is being taken to provide faculty housing.

"We could turn students away, with the explanation that sufficient faculty could not be secured to teach a student body of 3,700," the president explained. "But when the state legislature gave us the budget requested to operate this biennium it was contemplated that the University would do everything humanly possible to accommodate the students from Idaho."

Up to mid-July it appeared likely that the University's faculty housing needs would be met through a Moscow community housing project to provide 150 units. The University was prepared to assume official sponsorship for 40 of the units for faculty. When the community project struck a snag, the University itself plunged into the house construction business.

Twenty-five prefabricated houses, two and three-bedroom units, are being rushed to completion by University crews south of Hays and Forney halls. T. A. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, laid out the project, and H. E. Lattig, director of student welfare, is general supervisor. "South Hill homes," name of the new unit, is the University's critical faculty housing squeeze.

"The University is not in the faculty housing business permanently," President Buchanan explained. "As civilian housing in the city of Moscow becomes available, the University constructed residences will go to married students and teaching fellows."

An additional 25,000 square feet of office and classroom space will become available this fall in temporary buildings moved to the University from Baxter hospital in Spokane. Other new space, mostly for office use, will become available later in the year. This also will be in build-

ings moved by the government from the Spokane hospital.

Much Antimony In Idaho
University of Idaho—Two new research projects under the University of Idaho's special research program have been announced by President J. E. Buchanan following formal approval by the board of regents. Both are in mining, one dealing with metallurgy of antimony and the other on how finely ground mineral particles behave when washed down slopes.

"Idaho is the largest producer of antimony in the United States and there are plenty of unsolved problems available for study in its metallurgy," the school of mines. "Any contributions in this field would be particularly advantageous to Idaho's industry. In 1943, the Yellow Pine mine at Sublime produced 77 percent of our domestic antimony."

The second study will secure basic data on the behavior of minerals of different particle size, shape, and specific gravity when washed down traveling, inclined surfaces. Information of this nature is needed, Dean

Fahrenwald explains, to design new types of classifying and concentration machines to handle large quantities of finely ground ores. Both of the new projects will be cooperative undertakings between the university school of mines and the Idaho state bureau of mines and geology.

State 4-Hers Rate High
Idaho members rate high as national winners in 4-H awards programs, according to records of the

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Since the inception of the contests now in progress, eight rural boys and girls in the Gem State have won top recognition. Seven of the eight received \$200.00 college scholarships as rewards for their outstanding 4-H records. The number of Idaho scholarship winners in various contests and donors were: three in Girls' Record—Montgomery Ward; one in Canning—Kerr Glass; one in Clothing—Spool

Cotton Co.; one in Meat Animal—Thos. E. Wilson; and one in Better Methods Electric—Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The other member won national honors in the 4-H Frozen Foods Contest. The award was a trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress provided by International Harvester Co.

All 4-H awards programs are conducted annually under the direction of the Idaho Agricultural Extension Service.

Idaho Twelfth in Size

Of the 48 states, Idaho is twelfth in size with an area of approximately 84,000 square miles. Other states nearly its size are Utah, Kansas and Minnesota. Although less than one-third as large as Texas, Idaho is larger than the states of Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maryland, West Virginia, Connecticut and Delaware all put together.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 13 1/2 miles from Kendrick, 10 miles from Southwick, on Cedar Ridge, on

Friday, August 29, 1947

Commencing at 10:00 A. M., the following property:

FARM MACHINERY

- 1 T-20 International Crawler Tractor
- 1 22-36 McCormick-Deering Tractor
- 1 4-A Bear Cat Hay Chopper
- 2 Buck Rakes
- 1 Bean Planter
- 1 6-Foot International Mowing Machine
- 1 12-foot International Mower Rake
- 1 8-foot John Deere Binder
- 2 1-row Cultivators
- 1 Garden Cultivator
- 1 Side Delivery Rake
- 1 4-section Spring Tooth Harrow
- 1 8-foot Acme Harrow
- 1 Bean Cutter
- 1 7-plow Rightlap
- 1 John Deere Manure Spreader
- 1 2 or 3-bottom Oliver Gange Plow
- 2 Walking Plows
- 1 5-section Spike-tooth Harrow
- 2 Wagons
- 1 Bob sled
- 1 Grain fanning mill
- 1 100-ft. length 7-inch drive belt
- 1 75-foot 7-inch drive belt
- 1 Mall Chain Saw, 38 1/2 bucking bar and detachable handle

- 1 Vaughn Wood Saw, heavy weight
- 1 Blacksmith Outfit
- 250 Fence Posts
- Log chains
- 1000 feet lumber

HORSES, COW, ETC.

- 1 Bay mare, wt. 1260
- 1 Brown mare, wt. 1260
- 1 Sorrel Saddle horse, wt. 1100
- 1 Sorrel Saddle horse, wt. 900
- 1 Jersey Milk Cow
- 1 Stock Saddle
- 3 Sets Harness and Collars

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 Cold Spot Refrigerator
- 1 Circulating Heater — wood
- 4 Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses
- 1 Monarch Range
- Chairs and Dishes
- 1 Philco 7-tube radio
- 1 Dresser
- 1 Dining table
- 1 Easy Washing Machine — Electric
- 1 Table Model Cream Separator

LUNCH SERVED BY W. M. A. LADIES

Terms: USUAL

RAMEY HUNT, Owner

ROY GLENN, Auct.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk



LEWISTON ROUNDUP
8 Exciting Arena Contest Events Daily

with points awarded for World Championships of IRA and CRA in

- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Bareback Riding
- Bull Riding
- Cow Pony Contest
- Calf Roping
- Wild Cow Milking
- Amateur Bronc Riding
- Bulldogging

(Added championship finals on Sunday)

Plus—

- Flying Twins Roman Horse Team
- Famous Ohio Trained Sheep Dog Act
- Trick riders . . . clown
- . . . bullfighter . . . Grand Entry Mounted Parade

Heldorado Night Show and Carnival

District Fair and Livestock Display

It's Roundup Time Again in Lewiston

Sept. 5-6-7

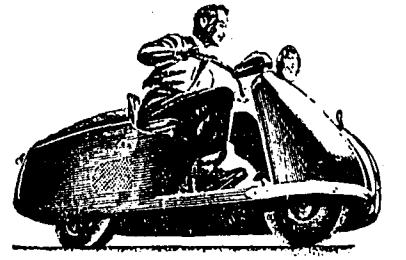
Friday - Saturday - Sunday Show Starts at 1:29 P. M.

Ideal for driving to work!

The Revolutionary

Salsbury

MOTOR SCOOTER



Look at these Major Advantages of the Salsbury!

The Salsbury is a beautiful, precision machine, the first and only motor scooter engineered and built like a car. 80 miles to the gallon. Rugged 6 hp engine takes you up steep hills at car speed. Automatic transmission and clutch — Stop and Go pedals only. Large internal expanding brake stops you on a dime. Only scooter with package compartment big enough for spare tire and groceries too. And you can buy the Salsbury on easy terms!

SEE AND DRIVE THE SALSBUARY TODAY!
Associate Dealer Wanted for Kendrick and Juliaetta Territory

McMONIGLE
Chevrolet Company
LEWISTON

SALSBUARY MOTORS INCORPORATED
POMONA, CALIFORNIA
A Subsidiary of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

Now Is the time to be **Wiring-Wise**

Better know the truth about wiring before you begin to remodel or rebuild. "Planned wiring" is the whole secret.

"Planned wiring" is not complicated and not an expensive luxury. Neither is it so easy that all you do is run a wire from the power line to your house and say "There! Let the juice flow." The simple truth is: Every wire, and every SIZE of wire, can carry just so much electricity — as a pipe carries just so much water. You need ENOUGH WIRE and BIG ENOUGH WIRE to bring into your house ALL THE ELECTRICITY YOU NEED for now or later when you make more use of electricity. And you need to plan PLENTY OF OUTLETS for convenience.

In short — PLAN YOUR WIRING, as you plan every important part of your home.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

ADEQUATE WIRING IS THE KEY TO THE HOME OF TOMORROW

1. ENOUGH WIRE
2. BIG ENOUGH WIRE
3. ENOUGH OUTLETS

CONSULT A QUALIFIED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR for CERTIFIED Planned Wiring

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\$2.03
 Federation, bulk\$2.03
 Rex, bulk\$2.03
 Club, bulk\$2.03
 Red, bulk\$2.03
 Oats, bulk, 100\$3.30
 Barley, bulk, 100\$3.15
 Hannah Barley, bulk, 100\$4.40

Beans

Small Whites (100)
 Flats (100)
 Great Northerns (100)
 Reds (100)
 Pintos (100)

Clover Seed

Alsyke Clover, 100\$25.00
 White Dutch, 100\$35.00

Egg Prices — Dozen

Large, Grade A60c
 Medium, Grade A
 Small, Grade A

Butter

Butter, pound80c
 Butterfat73c

POND'S SHOE SERVICE

404 Main Street Lewiston, Idaho

CROCKER'S GUN SHOP
 Kendrick, Idaho

GUN BLUING, REPAIRING
 NEW SIGHTS
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The Kendrick Beauty Shoppe

OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH
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 Emergency Call at All Hours On
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 Office in
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Ship By Truck

Fast, Safe, Dependable
 Door-to-Door Delivery

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Funeral Directors
 1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho

Our aim is to perfect ways
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 comfort and privacy, and above
 all, Specialized Service.

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SEE US NOW FOR

Wholesale Gas, Fuel Oil,
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E. M. DAMMARELL & SON, Agents

A FEW NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS
 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Agent For
LEWISTON TRIBUNE

W. D. Woodward
 AND THE TRIBUNE

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 There will be no church service on
 Aug. 31 or Sept. 7, the pastor being
 on vacation. Regular worship will be
 resumed on Sept. 14.

Leland Methodist Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 There will be no church service on
 Aug. 31 or Sept. 7, the pastor being
 on vacation. Regular worship will be
 resumed on Sept. 14.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter
 No Services.

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
 Rev. W. L. Karns
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs.
 Henry Kortemeier, supt. Classes for
 all ages.

11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.
 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic message.
 Special singing.
 Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Bible study
 and Prayer meeting at the church.

Apples And Cheese

Apples and cheese just naturally
 go together so here are two facts
 of interest:

The second largest cheese plant
 in the United States is located at
 Pocatello, Idaho — and

Apples from Idaho are shipped to
 all parts of the United States, but
 particularly Chicago, Denver, Okla-
 homa City, Omaha and St. Louis.
 The average production is approxi-
 mately 2,500,000 bushels annually.

Dr. Charles Simmons

Optometrist

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LAWN MOWER
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 AND WHAT NOT — GET THEM
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Bring Them To The Craig Building
 Get 'em Repaired!

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Now Open!

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Complete Tonsorial
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**KENDRICK SHEET
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Specializing in Furnace and Re-
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Also Any Type of Sheet Metal
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 Phone 1081 Kendrick, Idaho

HOTPOINT

Ranges, Water Heaters, Refrig-
 erators, Washers and Other
 Appliances

Sunbeam Irons

Proctor and Toastmaster
 Toasters

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 Mixers

PHIL JOHNS

Phone 531 Juliaetta

**OLD MAGAZINE CONTAINS
 INTERESTING INSTRUCTIONS**

From the magazine "Motor," dated
 June, 1912, which has just come to
 light, we take the following instruc-
 tions for preparing a car for a two-
 week tour, feeling that they may be
 of interest to modern motorists:

"The arrangements for carrying
 supplies for a two weeks' tour will
 depend somewhat on the design of
 the car, but in this article we shall
 treat the subject with the standard
 five-passenger touring car, with the
 right-hand drive, as a basis. In any
 event, the things to be considered
 are the supplies for running the car,
 the tools, etc., to insure its running,
 spare parts and personal baggage.

Gasoline, oil, grease, tires and bat-
 teries cover the material consumed
 in running. The tank is more often
 carried under the front seat than in
 the rear, exceptions to these two
 positions being so rare as not to be
 considered in an article of this kind.
 There should be a reserve arrange-
 ment in the gasoline line, a matter
 easily provided for before the tank
 is installed. Pressure feed is much to
 be desired. If no oil tank is on the
 car, a very serviceable and handy kit
 is sold, strapping on running board,
 and holding 3½ gallons of oil. Before
 starting on a tour, fresh grease
 should be placed in the gear box and
 differential, and all cups and bearings
 attended to; therefore, only a
 small quantity of medium cup grease
 need be carried extra. An oiler should
 be installed under the engine hood,
 on a spring clamp bracket. The tire
 question will be considered here from
 the viewpoint of a well-hung car,
 amply tired, and driven with the well-
 fare of the tires in mind. Under
 these conditions, if the equipment on
 rear wheels is new, and front tires
 have not gone over 3,000 miles, two
 tires and four tubes are ample for
 spares. A freshly charged storage
 battery, or new dry ones, will last
 the trip.

"A standard set of tools, special
 ones that come with the car, tire
 tools, such tools as short screw-
 drivers, end wrenches, etc., as ex-
 perience has proved useful for each
 car, will cover most of the tools
 needed. A valve spring compressor,
 a brace and screw-driver bit, a small
 vise for clamping on the running
 board and a tire chain tool may also
 be carried to advantage.

"Good cars are now so good that
 carrying enough parts to provide
 against possible breakdowns would
 simply mean loading the car to its
 limit, and then probably not using
 them. If one has had the car any
 length of time, he can best judge
 for himself what parts are most like-
 ly to give out. Some sort of spring
 clamp might come in handy, also
 spare spark plugs and cross-chains.

"It is now equip the car and ar-
 range the baggage as we do so. On
 left hand running board place tool
 box, and behind it, if possible, the
 gas tank; on right hand running
 board, forward, two casings with tire
 trunk inside of them, and back of it
 the oil kit. Under tonneau floor
 carry battery. With a little ingenu-
 ity, pasteboard boxes may be fitted
 in tire trunk. These will not hold so
 much as if the trunk were packed
 full, but will prove much more con-
 venient; carry at least one tube, and
 the tire repair box in this trunk.
 Two suitcases may be stood on end,
 back-to-back, flat against back of
 front seat in the tonneau, and lashed
 to robe rail. On trunk rack, at back
 of car, carry trunk with two or three
 suit cases in it. If only four go in a
 five-passenger car, and this is the
 most comfortable way to travel,
 hand bags may go on floor and
 seat between the two passengers in
 the tonneau. In this way, no one
 dirty article need be carried into a
 hotel.

"If one has a power pump on en-
 gine, and air hose, jack and spare
 tubes are carried under front seat,
 in tool box, or in tire trunk, those in
 back seat need hardly ever be dis-
 turbed. Under back seat carry vise,
 brace and bit, tire chains, rubber
 coats, several sizes of galvanized
 wire, inner and outer tire emergency
 patches, waste for wiping hands, etc.
 Cotter pins, lock washers, assorted
 bolts and nuts, hose for water con-
 nections, spare cross-chains, etc.,
 may be carried there also. Pack in
 bundles with waste. If there is room
 at ends of gasoline tank under the
 front seat, overalls or apron and
 sleeves, whisk broom, gresolvent,
 chamois may be stored there. In
 pockets of doors carry goggles, veils,
 hair pins, route books, tire gauge,
 gas tank key, matches, corkscrew
 and bottle opener. In arm, between
 front seats, pack a hand-sized
 wrench, screw driver, pliers, tobacco,
 log-book, etc.

"A comprehensive way to do this
 is to make a list of things to go on
 the trip, starting sometime before
 the date set and putting the items
 down as thought of. Keep articles to
 be purchased in a separate list. Then
 check these off as packed away in
 car, and some anxious moments will
 be spared one later."

From an advertisement in the
 same magazine we take this me-
 chanical description of a 1912 car—
 the "777 Austin" as follows:

Motor: 6 cylinders, 4½-inch bore,
 7-inch stroke. Self starter: High-
 pressure air system. Ignition: Three
 sets of spark plugs, including double
 spark magneto, firing each or both
 sets of plugs at the same time, and
 also separate independent battery
 system. Left-hand steer. with right-
 hand center control, allowing the use
 of both front doors. Transmission:
 Selective type. Four forward speeds.
 Center control lever is very short,
 and has a ball and socket joint.
 Cushion spring. Both brakes are
 controlled by foot pedals. Electric
 lights: Generator furnishing 20 am-
 peres at moderate speeds. 32-c. p.
 head light; 16-c. p. side lights and
 4-c. p. tail light. A combination
 switch controls all lights. — Price,
 \$6,000.00"

The old magazine from which this
 article is taken may be seen at the
 Kendrick Garage. It certainly con-
 tains lots of interesting reading.

A Planter Was Right
 State College alumni attending a
 dinner in Raleigh, N. C., were asked
 to name their professions. One shy
 young undertaker, fearing the de-
 cision of the crowd when he told
 his calling, answered smoothly: "I'm
 a southern planter." — Reader's Di-
 gest.

don't be a KNOT HEAD

and toss away a **HOT HEAD**

PREVENT FOREST AND RANGE FIRES

KEEP IDAHO GREEN

Too Many Fish In Idaho Lakes

Pend Oreille — Bass and crappie
 fishing is excellent in the smaller
 lakes of this area. In fact, the state
 conservation officers report many of
 the smaller lakes are actually in need
 of being fished more heavily to re-
 duce the finny population.

Want Ads bring results. Try one.

**AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
 NO. 147**

Ordinance No. 147
 An Ordinance for prohibiting the
 burning of boxes, or the throwing or
 depositing of ashes, or broken bottles,
 jars or any other kind of glassware
 or crockery of any kind on any of
 the streets or alleys of Kendrick,
 Idaho, and providing a penalty there-
 for.

Be it ordained by the Chairman
 and Board of Trustees of the Vil-
 lage of Kendrick, Idaho:

That it shall be unlawful for any
 person to burn boxes, or to deposit,
 throw or scatter ashes, or broken
 bottles, jars, crocks, or any other
 kind of glassware or crockery on any
 of the streets, alleys, or vacant lots
 of Kendrick, Idaho.

Section 2. Any violations of any
 provisions of this ordinance shall
 constitute a misdemeanor, punishable
 by a fine of not more than \$20.00, or
 by imprisonment in the Village jail
 for not more than 10 days.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be
 in full force and effect from and
 after its passage, approval and pub-
 lication.

L. G. PETERSON, Chairman.
 Attest: E. A. RANDALL, Clerk.
 June 6, 1917.

Amendment To Ordinance 147

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for
 any person to burn garbage, trash,
 boxes, papers or rubbish of any kind
 within the Village of Kendrick, Ida-
 ho.

Section 5. Penalties as specified
 above shall apply to any violation.

GEO. W. McKEEVER, Chairman
 Attest: FRANK ABRAMS, Clerk.
 Read the first time Aug. 5, 1947.
 Read the second time Aug. 5, 1947.
 Read the third time Aug. 5, 1947.
 Passed and Approved by the Chair-
 man Aug. 5, 1947.
 Published Aug. 14, 1947. 33-3

Values ARE UP!

What would it cost
 you to replace or rebuild your
 home today? Your present fire
 insurance policy may not give
 you the protection needed now.
 Let us check this for you!

MARVIN LONG AGENCY
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

NORTHWESTERN
 NATIONAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE — 1933 Chev. coach,
 \$100; also Maytag gas washer,
 \$50. Fred Stedman, 35-2x

FOR SALE — 160 a. timber land,
 about 3 miles east of Southwick;
 mostly white and red fir. For fur-
 ther information, see or write to
 John Pavel, Southwick. 33-3x

FOR SALE — 6-room house in Julia-
 etta. Lights and deep-well water.
 Three acres and ten lots; good-
 sized barn and some hay. C. M.
 Cone. 35-1x

FOR SALE — Canning tomatoes,
 bring containers; melons and cants,
 also fat hens. Phone 517. W. F.
 Davis, Juliaetta. 33-4

Enjoy Good Food
 In Air Conditioned Comfort

There is no substitute for good
 food, and we invite you to try ours
 at any time.

Complete Fountain Service

BURT'S CONFECTIONERY

Our New Seed Cleaner
 Is Working Beautifully

Please Bring In Your Clover For
 Scalping

Kendrick Rochdale Company
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

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 Brocke
 Day Phone 971, Night 937
 Kendrick, Idaho

VASSAR-RAWLS
 Funeral Home
 Lewiston, Idaho

Interesting Bits About Idaho

More than 69 percent of the farms
 in Idaho have electric service. The
 average for the U. S. is 32.5 per-
 cent.

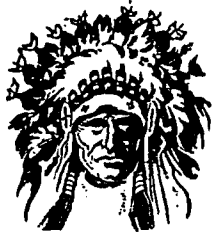
Idaho has the largest stand of
 white pine in the United States. The
 world's largest white pine mill is
 located at Lewiston.

There are 19 national forests in
 Idaho.

The western white pine is Idaho's
 most valuable commercial tree. There
 is also ponderosa pine, red cedar,
 western hemlock, Douglas fir, white
 fir and spruce.

The greatest potential yield of low-
 grade copper in the United States
 has been discovered in the Seven
 Devils country of Idaho.

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

About Milk Bottles:

Please bring back those empty milk bottles or one of these days you will have to carry milk home in your hat or a paper sack. This situation is getting serious, so please help by gathering together all the empty milk bottles you have at home, and bring them back to the creamery — or else have them ready for our delivery man to pick up.

Closed Labor Day:

There will be no milk delivery on Labor Day, Monday, September 1st. Therefore, get your supply of milk Saturday on the delivery. However, for the convenience of those who do not have any means of keeping milk for that period of time, the creamery will be opened from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Monday.

Remember:

For freshness and quality in

dairy products always remember to buy Potlatch Chief products. They are tops!

Life isn't fair to men. When they are born, their mothers get the compliments and flowers; the presents and the publicity; when they die, their widows get the insurance and the winters in California.

Visitor (to asylum inmate): "You say your name is George Washington? But the last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln."

Inmate: "Sure. But that was by my first wife!"

Wise Acre: "Know what robs a man of his good looks?"

Friend: "Yeah — a hurriedly drawn shade!"

Sue: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot."

Jane: "Oh, none of us is perfect."

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 29-30

PEGGY ANN GARNER
RANDOLPH SCOTT
LYNN BARR

— IN —

Home Sweet

Homicide

NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Leland School Notes
School will open for the 1947-48 term on Monday, September 1, with the registration of students and the distribution of texts and supplies.

Mrs. Foley of Kamiah has been secured to teach the Primary grades and G. F. Cridlebaugh will teach the upper grades.

An unofficial census of school children indicates the enrollment will be about 25 percent greater this year than last term. Approximately 10 beginners will enroll.

The parents of beginning students, or students new to the system, should accompany their children the first day of school.

The school plant has been newly painted and thoroughly renovated inside. The walls have been redone, woodwork and floors varnished, the desks refined and minor alterations made.

If at all possible, every child of school age should enroll the opening day.

Homemakers Club To Meet
The Leland Homemakers Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, September 3rd, with Mrs. Robert Draper.

L. S. L. A. To Meet Sept. 1
The L. S. L. A. will meet at the school house on Monday morning, immediately following the registration of the pupils.

Other News
Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Oney Walker were hostesses at a "Stanley Home Party" at the Smith home on August 20. Mrs. Violet Cramer of Lewiston gave a talk on Stanley brushes. Prizes were received by all present, and Mrs. Gordon Peters was awarded the door prize. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Decker and son Charles and Jake Daugherty, all of Spokane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Ervin Draper and Mrs. Roy Craig visited with Vivian Draper at St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooke were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were Sunday evening visitors in the Weyen home.

Presidential Succession

Under the present law the Secretary of State is now in line to the president, inasmuch as there is no vice president. A pending proposal, if enacted into law at the next session of congress, would make the speaker of the house first in line of succession. It is followed by the senate president pro-tem. If this law is passed, the secretary of state would not be the first in line because he would come after the house and senate successors.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin suggests a new addition to the list of successors. He explained that if an atomic bomb was dropped on Washington, it would wipe out all of the cabinet officers and members of congress; therefore he suggests that top officials of the army and navy should be added to the list. The theory is that this would insure a continuation of the federal government without any delay.

Potato chips, pickles, relishes, canned and cold meats and a host of other picnic supplies are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. You'll find the price reasonable. 1-adv.

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES SPEND HUGE SUM

Five billion dollars will be spent by electric light and power companies in the United States on construction within the next five years, officials of the Washington Water Power Co., said last week following review of the industry's recently-published statistical bulletin covering operations of the year 1946.

The total of \$5,000,000,000 is more than one-third of the present entire capitalization, \$13,000,000,000, of the 65 year old business-managed electric industry.

The expenditure will add more new generating capacity to private plants than is presently installed in all of the governmentally-owned power projects, including TVA, Boulder Dam and Bonneville. At the end of 1946 the electric companies had 40,360,000 kilowatts of generating capacity installed, while the Federal projects and other public installations totaled about 10,000,000 kilowatts.

The WWP, according to local company officials, early this year had outlined a near \$3,000,000 construction program which is about 60 percent complete at the present time. It was stated that "during the next five years the company will probably budget \$3,000,000 or more per year, or about \$15,000,000 for construction purposes," but that, "much is dependent upon availability of materials and manpower. Increased prices this year forced upwards our estimated figure, and lack of some materials will cause a carry-over of part of the program to next year."

The WWP had recently announced that about half of the estimated expenditures for construction in the next five years would be used in Spokane.

A major item of expense under this year's program at the WWP was the rebuilding of its distribution system in both states to increase capacity, costing about \$1,000,000.

The sum of \$378,000 of an allocated \$670,000 for new transformers and meters has been used; and \$127,000 is being spent on street light modernization.

Another \$500,000 is being used this year for the building of new substations and the improvement of others throughout the system. \$650,000 is being spent on new extensions, including those to farms.

Increasing voltage carrying capacity of transmission lines has called for another \$350,000; and about \$500,000 is being expended to improve technical voltage conditions over the WWP system.

It was further stated that about 95 per cent of the new generating installations that the electrical industry as a whole expects to install during the next five years will consist of steam turbines using coal, oil or gas.

"Despite the large increase in governmental hydro-electric developments in recent years, the installed capacity of all water power plants in the United States still comprises less than 30 per cent of the total generating installations," WWP officials said.

Further review of the statistical bulletin, published by the Edison Electric Institute, reveals that total sales of current by all utilities—private and public—approximated 191 billion kilowatt hours. Total revenues from these sales amounted to about \$3,460,000,000. Average unit prices continued to decrease, dropping from an average charge of 3.41 cents in 1945 to 3.22 cents per kilowatt hour in 1946 for residential use.

Residential rates of the WWP during this period were 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour, making that charge less than half the national average.

During the year, 2,109,218 new customers were added to the books of utility systems, bringing the total to 38,140,291. This increase was accomplished in spite of the difficulties encountered in procuring poles, wire and electrical equipment. The gain of 1,800,000 in homes and farms constitutes the largest number of new connections in the history of the industry. It is almost twice the 836,000 added in 1945 and exceeds by 10 percent the previous high record made in 1924.

In 1946, over 400,000 additional farms were connected to electric power lines, bringing the total at the end of the year to 3,336,000. Of this number, 56 per cent, or 1,884,000 farms, are served by private, business-managed companies; 38 percent are served by REA cooperatives; and 6 per cent by municipal and other public bodies.

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NOW IN STOCK

USEFUL FOR JELLING FRUIT AND JUICES

BOTTLE 17c

(A Wanted Item)

TOMATO CATSUP, Bottle ----- 24c

CRESCENT COFFEE

Drip or Regular Grind, lb. ----- 49c

COMPLETE LINE OF

CRESCENT PICKLING SPICES — GROUND SPICES AND EXTRACTS

MORTON HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Special — 2 Cans ----- 29c

HEINZ SOUP NOW IN STOCK

CHOICE OF BEEF, BEEF NOODLE, MUSHROOM, ASPARAGUS, GREEN PEA, VEGETABLE AND CREAM OF TOMATO

CANNING TOMATOES

Place Your Orders Now

PRESTO PINT JARS

2 Dozen ----- \$1.79

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear"

Phone 751

Phone 751

He Was A Good Salesman
At the "We Have a Card for Every Occasion" counter of a large department store, the clerk asked the woman standing beside me what he could do for her.
"I'm afraid you haven't anything that will do," she said. "I've looked all these cards over."
"Madam," said the clerk, "we have greeting cards for everything. What kind do you want?"

The woman hesitated, then leaned forward and said in a low voice, "My brother has just been sent to jail, and I want to send him a card expressing my regret."
The clerk thought for a moment, then reached among the cards "For the Sick" and handed her one. It read: "Sorry to hear you're a shut-in. Hope you get out soon!" — Reader's Digest.

Harvest Orders!

Please Phone Early!

Have you tried **WHEATIES?**

NATIONAL WHEATIES WEEK 2 pkgs. 41c

\$25,000.00
Keepsake
Diamond Ring
PRIZES SEE OUR DISPLAY
U. S. TAX INCL.
Betty Crocker
VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP 3 PKGS. 32c
INGREDIENTS

Get The Details Here

TRY OUR SERVICE — You'll be pleased with it.

BLEWETT'S

CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

Clover Seed

We are in position this harvest to receive and keep in separate piles — your clover seed.

Several companies have had their agents in this territory and all state that they are more than anxious to bid on all lots.

Think it over! We believe this is the best way to get the highest price.

We do not buy ourselves — but will see that all buyers get a chance to bid on your crop!

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

Have You Got
A Farmers' Comprehensive Liability Policy?
Complete Coverage In One Blanket Policy!
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

NOW AIR CONDITIONED!

Hungry? Thirsty?

If you are, this is just the spot you are looking for. Delicious, satisfying meals. Cooling, refreshing drinks.

Complete Confectionery Service
Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco

The Kendrick Cafe

(formerly White's Confectionery)

GOODYEAR TIRES

LONGEST TREAD WEAR FOR YOUR MONEY

GET GOODYEAR DeLuxe

Tests show they give longer tread wear... more, safer miles for your money. We've got 'em now. So, come in, go DeLuxe with Goodyear... go farther, safer!

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