

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 57

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

NO. 37

## INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hoidal of Troy and Tommy Femrite and Donald Lawrence of Deary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd.

Little Dianne Johns visited with Sharon McKellips last week at her home in Palouse, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKellips and children were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns and family.

Mrs. Elsie Weber was a Lewiston business visitor on Tuesday.

Joanne Peters, Doris Lingenfelter and Robert Lingenfelter were shoppers in Lewiston on Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Kirkpatrick and grandson, Daniel Kirkpatrick, of Spokane, were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick.

Miss Shirley Hadley and Harry Newman attended the rodeo in Lewiston, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Saari of Seattle, Wn., has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye, Miss Saari and Mrs. Nye were school-day pals on Clarkston Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye, Miss Lillian Saari and Lloyd Nye attended the Lewiston Roundup on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns and children attended the Lewiston Roundup on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walsh and son Lee returned Saturday night from Spokane. While there they visited Mrs. Cora Orser, Bill Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Woodward.

Mrs. Lindquist and Mr. Sabotta, high school teachers, were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon by the members of the faculty. They were treated to a luscious birthday cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday" and ice cream. Both thank the faculty members for their good wishes.

Clinton Brown attended the Lewiston rodeo Saturday.

Georgia Ann, Carrie, Lloyd, Junior and Clifford Cook attended the Lewiston Roundup Sunday.

Joe Browning, Donna Nye and Donald Cope motored to Spokane Friday. Joe brought his car home from the garage, where it had been for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning have taken delivery of a 1941 Chevrolet car.

Harold Freeman, Jr., attended the Lewiston Rodeo Sunday. He won the trip by getting subscriptions to the Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Loye Tacker and daughter Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and daughter Montez and son Gary attended the rodeo Sunday.

Mrs. Vada McAllister returned home Sunday from Pomeroy, where she had been visiting her daughter and family.

Mrs. Mary Adams, former primary teacher here and now teaching in the Genesee school, called on her former pupils in the Intermediate room Monday afternoon.

Bob Magnuson spent Friday night with his brother, Ralph Magnuson.

Mrs. Jack Browning entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday evening, honoring her husband.

Mrs. Bisby and daughter visited Mrs. King at Asotin, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Carlson and Duane spent the week-end at their home near Troy.

## School Notes

The Juliaetta student body held its annual election of officers last Friday, with results as follows: Shirley Hadley, president; Bill Boone, vice president; Georgia Cook, secretary and treasurer.

Freshman class officers were chosen as follows: Clifford Cook, president; Rex Knight, vice president; Helen Johns, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Fern Lindquist, advisor.

Sophomore class officers are: Frankie Peters, president; Peggy Hadley, vice president; Joanne Peters, secretary and treasurer; Richard Sabotta, class advisor.

Junior Class officers are: Jack Holmes, president; Marjorie Johns, vice president; Bill Boone, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Fern Lindquist, class advisor.

Senior Class officers chosen were: Dick Johns, president and vice president; Shirley Hadley, secretary and treasurer; John Trombetta, class advisor.

The Intermediate grades held an election of class officers Monday afternoon, choosing the following: Donald Whybark, president; Marilyn Magnuson, vice president; Sue Tacker, secretary.

The Juliaetta faculty was favored with a reception Wednesday evening, a P-T. O. meeting also being held. Mrs. Earn Taylor was the presiding officer.

## Fire Alarm Sounds

Thursday afternoon of last week the local fire alarm sounded — and volunteers responded with a rush to Jim's Welding Shop, where a former army duck, belonging to Lloyd Farrington, and on which he was working with a welding torch, was blazing merrily.

A fire hose was stretched, but by that time several fire extinguishers had been brought into play — and the blaze was out.

No damage was done to the shop, and but little to the duck, which he and his partner, Warren Wolff, use about their sawmill on Cedar ridge.

## Undergoes Tonsillectomy

Mrs. Charles Andres underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Dr. Christensen's office on Monday morning.

She is recovering nicely.

## Our Report in Error

The Gazette is in receipt of a personal letter from Gov. C. A. Robins in which he states that he has not been in or near Kendrick since pre-campaign days, and that he did not accompany James Reid, highway director, on Mr. Reed's inspection trip of the new Brady Gulch project.

Our apologies to Gov. Robins, the source of information we considered accurate, having many times received news items from it in the past — but mistakes can always happen.

Gov. Robins also states that it is his policy to meet with local officials when in or near towns — and all hope that we can receive a visit from him sometime in the near future.

## NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Homemakers Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Draper. Mrs. Walter Silflow was the assistant hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Hazeltime on October 1st.

Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Mrs. Roy Craig were the hostesses at a Stanley Home party held in the church basement Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Violet Cromer of Lewiston gave an interesting demonstration on Stanley brushes. Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Dora Heffel and Mrs. Gordon Peters. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig and sons were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flesham of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Aileen Jones and family were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Craig. Mrs. Wilbur Corkill lead the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesham and family of Kellogg were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson.

Mrs. Harry Smith and sons left Friday for Pomeroy to visit at the Waldo Smith home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flesham and sons, and Betty, Janie and Margaret Marshall, all of Clarkston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward were afternoon visitors.

Little Richard Walker is spending some time visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper brought their daughter Vivian, home from St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston, Sunday afternoon. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters were Saturday and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reid of Clarkston; Waldo Smith and Bessie Kimes of Pomeroy were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and daughter Vivian were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper at Lenore.

## Construction Making Progress

Construction on the three new homes now going up in Kendrick is making steady progress. At the Tom Keene home plastering and stucco work is now under way; at the Arthur Fraser home roofing has been completed and eaves boxing and chimney work is in progress, and at the A. O. Kanikkeberg home the sub-flooring is down and wall studding is being erected.

When completed these homes will be a mighty fine addition to the town, as well as helping to relieve the extreme housing shortage, felt here as well as all over the United States.

In commercial work the front remodeling at the Kendrick Cafe, being done by Jack Kuykendall, is progressing nicely, and is now awaiting the application of stucco.

At the Kendrick Garage forms for footings and bases for one of the big new storage tanks are up, and pouring of concrete will soon be under way. This work is being done by Orville Sparber, Ward Helton and Ed. Deobald.

## Rain Delays Harvest work

Rain Saturday night and early Sunday morning effectively put a stop to harvesting operations on beans, clover and late oats and barley in the later areas. However, in the lower Potlatch ridge section and on Elk ridge, these operations were completed last week, and very satisfactory yields reported.

Albert Heimgartner reports a return of seven sacks of red beans to the acre on one 20-acre field — and said he believed that some of his neighbors did even better than that.

Local dealers estimate that approximately 50 per cent of the beans in this territory are now under roof — and that probably 75 percent have been cut.

## Road Construction Still On

Graveling and finishing operations are still under way on the new Brady Gulch highway, with the project now estimated at 96 percent complete. The gravel coating is complete on the larger part of the road, but distribution grading and rolling is still going full tilt on the final stretches.

The road is now open to travel, but motorists are urged to use caution and to remember that construction equipment has the right-of-way. The new road shortens the distance to Moscow by almost four and a half miles.

## PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whiting of Everett, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flesham of Portland, Oregon, were week-end guests in the Claude Craig home. Mrs. Whiting and Mr. Craig are sister and brother and Mrs. Everett Flesham and Mrs. Craig are sisters.

Ivan Craig, Richland, Wash., arrived here last Saturday to spend a week visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig. Mrs. Emulus Brown arrived home last Saturday from a Spokane hospital, where she has been receiving medical treatments. She is reported as feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston and baby son left Sunday for their home in Spokane, after spending a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres.

Patty McCreary returned Monday evening from a week's visit at the Earl Harshbarger home at Drummond, Idaho.

To attempt to name all of the local residents attending the Lewiston Roundup one or more days would be an utter impossibility — so we won't even try. But there were lots of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders and wife were Lewiston business visitors Saturday.

Tony Kirchnopf, Riggins, Idaho, arrived in town Sunday for a visit with old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stedman returned Tuesday from a short vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stedman at Aberdeen, Wash. The occasion was the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stedman. They report a most pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Olson and two sons arrived Saturday from Zuni, New Mexico, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King and children of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Estella Leith.

Mrs. L. S. Thurber returned home from Spokane Friday with her sons and their families — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Knox and three daughters from Culperino, Calif., and George Knox and son George, Jr., of Oakland, Calif. They spent the week-end here, leaving for their California homes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Deobald left last Thursday for Grangeville, where she will teach in the Grangeville schools for another term.

Mrs. Geo. Brocke, Sr., left Tuesday morning for Yaldima, where she will spend several days visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and family of Howard, Kansas, spent several days here last week, visiting his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wade Keene returned Tuesday from Lewiston, where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Oglesby, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were in Moscow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and daughter accompanied them back to make a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were overnight guests Monday night in the W. A. Watts home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and daughters were Sunday guests in the N. E. Walker home in Clarkston.

Ben Cook and R. L. Blewett attended the Bumgartner sale at Genesee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Halseth left Monday on a short vacation. They will be away this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders were Spokane business visitors Wednesday.

This week the big "dozer" belonging to the Osberg Construction Co. is busy leveling off the new baseball grounds east of town. It is also doing some work on the C. H. Fry property.

Guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham and Miss Francis Holmes, all of Spokane.

Frank Nesbit and his sister, Mrs. Ann Glarup drove to Avon Sunday to spend the day with their brother, Henry Nesbit.

Mrs. Floyd Millard was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

The Clarence Wilson family moved Sunday to the Sturman house in the east part of town. Mrs. Frank Souders will move into the house they vacated, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig and Mrs. Bonnie Easterbrook took Ivan Craig to Moscow Tuesday, where he sold his car out of a repair shop and drove it on to his home at Richland, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer and son of Craigmont were Sunday callers at the Ben Cook home.

Alvin Sheneman, Moscow, was a business visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lind and family of Gifford spent the week-end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reigers were Sunday guests in the Gerald Ingie home on Big Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston were Sunday evening dinner guests in the McCreary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and children and Mrs. A. Onstott attended a family reunion dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook at Lenore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Onstott and family of Genesee were also guests.

## W. S. C. S. To Meet

The Kendrick W. S. C. S. will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Watts on Friday afternoon of this week.

Everyone is invited.

## FEDERAL BUREAUS FIGHT CURBS ON EXPANSION

During the recent session of congress our federal bureaucracy falsified facts to the public in fighting congressional moves to curb its "infinite urge to expand," charges Rep. Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.). In an exclusive article in The Readers Digest for September, Congressman Herter reveals how this "most dangerous lobby of all" mustered almost overwhelming pressure for its continued growth. Backed by a tax-supported propaganda machine and working through jobholders and "well-meaning but misinformed" citizens, the federal bureaus employed "distortion, misrepresentation and outright chicanery" to gain their ends. In their efforts to maintain themselves at war-slowed levels they even flouted the law which forbids federal employees to try to influence legislation by congress.

Of more than 1,000 civilian bureaus of the government, only one — the Reconstruction Finance Corporation — proposed a single measure of economy or offered to eliminate a single employee. Herter states. Fewer than a dozen asked congress for less money than last year. The rest asked for more, which in most cases, meant several times their annual pre-war spending. These increases were substantial factors in a proposed budget of \$37,500,000,000, more than the nation spent in World War I, and over four times the federal expenditure "in the hushiest spending year of the New Deal." Americans now spend more for government, Herter observes, than they spend for food.

Pressure exerted on every member of congress showed the "alarming power" bureaucracy has to mobilize support for its continued expansion. Virtually all the techniques of propaganda and persuasion were employed. Anti-curtailment speeches "laced with half-truths and exaggeration" were prepared for delivery by bureaucracy favoring congressmen. Employees were mobilized to urge home constituencies to bring pressure on their representatives and senators. Mass marches of federal employees on capitol hill and "Stop That Axe" mass meetings were organized. Facts were distorted in releases to the press and in communications to employees.

Bureaucracy's tactics in its fight for expansion reached a "record low" in the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department. Herter charges. The House of Representatives voted this bureau an increased appropriation but less than the 22 percent increase it had asked for. Immediately the Commissioner of Customs, "openly blaming congress," laid off 85 percent of all officers charged with guarding our ports and borders against smugglers and narcotic traffickers. An "uproar" of protest, directed against congress, ensued from the press, from governors, mayors, chambers of commerce and thousands of individuals. After congressional investigation of these tactics, many of the dismissed customs officers were "speedily reinstated" and the Secretary of the Treasury expressed his regrets.

Similar "scare" actions by the Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, the Post Office Department and various bureaus of the Department of Labor, are described.

Holding that Congress has the "specific responsibility" to limit the expansion of bureaucracy, Herter calls on the American people to support, not hamper, "the attempt that has just begun to put our government house in sounder order." — Readers' Digest.

## Support County Commissioners

Property taxes in the state are going up, according to Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Yost said, that with few exceptions, the taxing units are asking county commissioners to fix higher levies for 1947, than were made in 1946, and that assessed valuations are higher in all but two of the 44 Idaho counties, ranging from one to 25 percent increase over 1946. The valuation increase translated into tax charges on the basis of 1946 levies, on a state-wide scale, means an increase of \$1,500,000 in property taxes of Idaho taxpayers. If higher levies are allowed, the increase in the tax burden will be considerable.

He cited as an example one taxing unit where the 1947 levy, when applied to the 1946 valuation, would produce \$650,215, while it is estimated that when the levy is applied to the 1947 valuation, the cost to the taxpayers in the area will be approximately \$750,000, an increase of \$100,000.

Other taxing units in the community area using increased levies on increased valuations, will result in total increased tax burdens of approximately \$350,000, Yost said.

He points out that the county board of commissioners have broad powers when fixing the levies for the county and other taxing units within the county, and urges taxpayers to "give their support to county commissioners to hold the line."

## Idaho Grows Tobacco

Emmett — Fred Amys of Montour, who has been growing tobacco in Gem county for many years, believes he has developed a strain that is thoroughly acclimated and of exceptional quality. He has more than an acre of the big leaf this year which promises a good yield. One leaf of it, recently displayed in Emmett, was two feet long and a foot wide.

As yet, however, Gem county boasts no tobacco auctioneer!

## Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial Club will be held next Wednesday evening, September 17, with the regular 6:30 dinner being served at the Kendrick Cafe.

All club members and friends are urged to attend, since a number of matters of importance, especially regarding roads, are scheduled to be discussed.

Especially urged to attend are farmer members and any others who might like to be present.

The dinner will be followed by the regular 7:30 business session at the city hall.

## SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

Sam Stedman, Kendrick, registered as a Senior on Tuesday, making the 100th student in high school. Freda Steiger, a Freshman from Deary, has left our local school and will attend at Deary.

"The Wears," a couple representing the National Assemblies, presented a magic program at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The annual school carnival will be held at the high school gymnasium on Friday, September 19. Everyone is urged to come out and enjoy the fun.

The school band is being organized by Mr. Forsberg. This organization is open to any student in the entire school who possesses an instrument. The few instruments belonging to the school are being distributed to the high school students first; then to the grade school, beginning with the eighth grade and working down as long as the supply last. Although, for the most part, it is a beginning band and will take time to become adept, prospects are bright if the interest continues. About 30 students have been reporting regularly for band class.

Football practice is in its second week, suits have now been distributed to 33 players — and coach Armitage says prospects look good.

If it doesn't rain too much, practice will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening under the lights — and everyone is invited to witness the workout.

The tentative football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26 — Kendrick vs. Orofino, here.

October 2 — Kendrick vs. Lewiston, here.

October 11 — Kendrick vs. Lapwai, here.

October 24 — Kendrick vs. Grangeville, here.

October 31 — Kendrick vs. Troy, here.

November 7 — Kendrick vs. Lewiston at Lewiston.

A complete list of scheduled games will appear in next week's issue.

## Grade School News

In the third and fourth grades we have two new enrollees — Gail Herr, Spokane, and James Laws, Weippe, both in the third grade. This makes a total enrollment of 30 for the two grades.

News pupils enrolled in the fifth and sixth grades are Sylvia Herr, Lois Karns and Mary Lou Reichenbach. The total enrollment of these two grades is also 30.

## Sunday School Convention

The Second Annual Inland Empire Sunday School Convention will be held in Spokane on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 24, 25 and 26, according to Rev. Clate Risley, pastor of the Hillyard Baptist church, Spokane. Meetings are to be held at the Church of the Nazarene, Nora and Wall.

The two main speakers are tops in the field of Sunday School work. Dr. Archer Anderson, Duluth, Minn., is president of the National Sunday School association and pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. William Kirschke, Seattle, has recently taken over Sunday School work for the Assembly of God church. Rev. William Schaffer, First Brethren church, Spokane, is chairman of the housing committee for out-of-city delegates. Those desiring overnight entertainment are asked to drop a card to Rev. Schaffer as soon as possible.

## Grange Booster Night

The Kendrick Grange will hold its Annual Booster night at the Fraternal Temple on Tuesday evening, September 16.

The evening will open with a potluck supper — and everyone is asked to bring their own dishes and silverware. Supper will be followed by a special program and dance.

Grangers are urged to attend — and to bring their friends.

A word of warning: Ladies must wear house dresses; men overalls or work clothing.

## Hold Burning Bee

The smoke that filled the canyon Thursday evening was almost thick enough to be coming from a forest fire — but it wasn't. Henry Jones, deputy state fire warden, and Ben Cook and sons, assisted by several residents of the neighborhood, were burning off the rank grass, brush and debris in the yard at his home — and Ben says he is now able to tell when the sun is up or down!

## Building Repairs

The Raby Hotel building has received a new roof at the hands of Herman and Frank Loeser, in preparation for winter.

The front of the Kendrick Club is receiving a coat of white paint at the hands of its operator — Bob Brewer.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST MARKETS HOLD STEADY ON PRICES

Corn continued to dominate the grain markets throughout the country during the week, according to reports to the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S.D.A. Influenced principally by unfavorable weather conditions in the main corn belt, corn futures in the Chicago market fluctuated widely during the week but at the close showed net gains ranging only from 7c to 8½c cents for the period. While wheat futures showed net gains of 3½ to 4½ cents; grain markets were firm with quotations on all classes of grains generally reaching higher levels. Barley was in excellent demand both as a substitute for corn in the feed trade and for malting, at higher prices. Oats were also in good request. Harvesting of grain crops in the Pacific Northwest made good progress under favorable weather conditions during the week.

The report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as of August 1 indicates a total 1947 wheat crop for the United States of 1,427,747,000 bushels which sets an all-time record, and is 272 million bushels larger than last year's 1,155,715,000 bushel crop, the previous record. This report also indicates a total production of wheat in Oregon for 1947 of 22,030,000 bushels. Washington 69,166,000 bushels, and Idaho 39,423,000 bushels, or a total for the three states of 137,979,000 bushels, which was a very large crop.

The cash wheat market at Portland was firm and higher during the week. Bid prices on the export classes of wheat showed a net gain for the period of 2 cents per bushel, while the higher protein milling types of wheat averaged about 1 cent higher. Early in the week trading was quite active both for the export and milling wheat, but near the end offerings from growers and country shippers slackened, with light trading. The Commodity Credit Corporation furnished the principal outlet for the export wheat, reporting purchases of 1,245,800 bushels to noon Wednesday. Harvesting of winter wheat in eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington is practically completed except in the higher elevations, with yields reported to be about average. Shortage of box cars in some districts has slowed down the loading of wheat, but receipts at the terminals were the largest so far this season with 710 cars reported at the Columbia River terminals and 573 at the Puget Sound terminals during the week, compared with 678 and 481 cars, respectively, for the previous week.

Bid prices on Portland Grain Exchange were as follows: Soft White, Soft White (No. 2), White Club, ordinary Hard Red Winter, all \$2.22 per bushel, basis No. 1 bulk, 15 day shipment, for coast delivery.

Movement of wheat to the Ogden market was in much larger volume during the week, with 519 cars received compared with 313 a week ago. Quotations were \$2.05 per bushel for Dark Hard Winter, Dark Northern Spring, Hard Winter, Northern Spring, Hard Winter, White, with \$2.10 per bushel quoted for Hard White, all basis No. 1, bulk, delivered Ogden mills. Prices f.o.b. country shipping points averaged about 16 cents per bushel under Ogden.

The San Francisco wheat market showed very little change during the week under review. Local demand was not broad with dealers and industries generally limiting purchases to nearby requirements alone. Offerings were moderate and this together with strength in other markets tended to hold prices quite firm at recent advances. California growers marketed their supplies quite freely at time of harvest and current offerings were light, particularly of sacked grain.

Offerings from Intermountain and Pacific Northwest shippers were also small and mostly above a shipping basis to central California except for milling purposes.

In the cash wheat market at Kansas City ordinary proteins remained comparatively firmer while higher proteins were weak and gradually declined but were steady at close of period. Receipts at Kansas City were again smaller at 4,905 cars for the week, while elevator stocks increased 4,534,522 bushels and stood at 33,375,863 bushels. With filling up of elevator space, buyers became more selective and undesirable types, such as Early Blackhill, Red Chief, and Chiefkan were discounted as much as 2 cents. Commodity Credit Corporation buying price of \$2.26 per bushel for No. 1 Hard or Dark Hard Winter in store Kansas City was unchanged. This was for all offerings which graded No. 1.

The quality of the 1947 wheat crop produced in the Hard Red Winter wheat belt is better than the good crop of last season and considerably better than the 10-year 1936-45 average. July inspections of receipts at representative markets indicate. In the Soft Red Winter area, however, the quality is materially lower than that of the good crop last season and only about average.

Early marketings of Hard Red Winter wheat from Oklahoma, Texas and southern Kansas indicate a good quality of grain from that area but were relatively high in moisture.

Later, as the harvesting extended northward, under more favorable weather conditions, moisture content in the wheat decreased materially.

A sharp drop in Canadian grain production was indicated by the first official estimate of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics. An indicated wheat crop of 358,786,000 bushels is 15½ below last year's large crop and 2½ below the 10-year 1936-45 average.

Kendrick is home. Boost for it!



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

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Brand New. See This Beauty.  
One Crosley Refrigerator, 7-foot Size. Brand New  
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And We Just Received A Nice Line of Furniture—  
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Ball Band Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes and  
Basketball Shoes.

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

### THURBER'S

# Kendrick School Carnival!

HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

Sept. 19 -- 8 p. m.

Many Interesting Booths, and Fun  
For All

Fish Pond, Ball Throw, Wrestling,  
Boxing, Bingo, Basketball Toss,  
Country Store, and Plenty of Good  
Food For Everyone.

Fancy Door Prize

25c Admission 10c

#### POLIO FUNDS SWELLED BY RECEIPT OF \$50,000 CHECK

The coffers of the Idaho State Polio Emergency Committee were swelled this week with the receipt of a check from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the amount of \$50,000.00.

L. Dee Belveal, Idaho representative for the Foundation stated in making the presentation to Gov. C. A. Robins, that: "This is one time that the dimes and dollars are marching right back where they came from." Idaho has not had a serious incidence of infantile paralysis for several years, until now. The funds raised in the March of Dimes drive are divided evenly between the county where they are contributed and national headquarters.

In accepting the check, which will be used as supplemental funds in caring for polio cases throughout the state, Gov. Robins expressed his appreciation for the assistance which has been given by the National Foundation in setting up machinery to cope with the current out-break. He also stressed the fact that the funds of the Idaho State Polio Advisory committee were "for use anywhere in the state and that by having a central pool every community in Idaho could feel certain that financial assistance would be immediately available for use in any locality within our borders."

National Foundation spokesmen stressed the fact that the money must be expended for medical and hospital care and for equipment purposes. No additional hospital facilities may be constructed out of this fund.

Almost simultaneously with the presentation of the check to Gov. Robins, the announcement was made that St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston had admitted the second polio patient from the northern part of the state. Members of the polio committee were busy making arrangements for nurses and equipment to be rushed to that institution in preparation for activation of the Lewiston hospital. Belveal reported that an 18-bed ward was available there for the treatment of polio cases.

Other developments of the past week included requests for additional physical therapists, hot pack machines and other polio equipment to further supplement that which is already on hand.

Miss Katherine Loux, disaster nursing consultant of the Pacific area of the American Red Cross, flew to Lewiston last Thursday for consultation with the officials of St. Joseph's hospital to make preparations for the supplying of additional nursing personnel.

Mr. Kingsbury evidenced much satisfaction with the manner in which the Idaho epidemic has been handled to this point. In his remarks to the polio advisor committee on Wednesday, he paid compliments to the fine cooperation between the Public Health Service, American Red Cross and other cooperating agencies in the current emergency.

#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father. We especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Torgeson and nurses Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Card for their faithful care and attention to him; also those who furnished the music and the many beautiful flowers. —Mrs. Lulu Crocker and children.

Fresh and cured meats of all kinds; fresh frozen "Bird's Eye" Frosted Foods and vegetables; hot cake flours, breakfast cereals and hosts of other items are available at Blevett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

#### Bird Season Later This Year

The season on Chinese pheasants and Hungarian pheasants for this year has been changed, and in response to several requests we herewith print a portion of the law, as it applies to this area:

Chinese, Mongolian and Mutant pheasants — Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone, Benewah, Latah, Nez Perce, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties — November 1, 12 noon, to Nov. 21. Bag and possession limit — 2 cocks.

Hungarian Pheasants — Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Idaho counties — Nov. 1, 12 noon, to Nov. 21. Bag and possession limit, 5 birds.

The deer season was also revamped slightly. Herewith is a short description of local territory open and dates:

Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties: Clearwater county south and west of the Clearwater river and west of the Ahsahka-Dent-Elk River-Hemlock Butte road; and that part of Shoshone county lying north and west of the Hemlock Butte-Gold Center-Roundtop-Avery-Bullion road to the Montana state line — Nov. 1 to Nov. 30.

Clearwater county north and east of the Clearwater river and east of the Ahsahka-Dent-Elk River-Hemlock Butte road; Idaho county north of the main Salmon river and west of the Little Salmon river, and including that portion of Idaho county west of the main Salmon river; that part of Shoshone county lying south and east of the Hemlock Butte-Gold Center-Roundtop-Avery-Bullion road to the Montana state line — Oct. 1 to October 31.

The same boundaries and dates apply to elk. However, it is suggested that you get your own copy of the law and a map and make sure of your area and dates before doing any hunting — as that meat could be terribly expensive!

#### Huge Registration Expected

Even though fall registration at the University of Idaho is expected to exceed the 3,450 record established at the opening last year, returning students will find more space for them in the classrooms.

More than 22,000 square feet of floor space has been added to the University facilities during the summer in the form of classrooms and offices. The new buildings were formerly a part of the Baxter General hospital in Spokane, and were allocated to the U. of I. by the Federal Works Agency.

With the early trickle of students returning to the campus growing larger, living space is still the major problem. University officials are searching for every available room in Moscow which can be used to house those wishing to enroll.

In preparation for the registration rush D. D. DuSault, university registrar, has announced the schedule of events leading to the opening of classes.

All new students, freshmen and transfers from other schools will attend an opening assembly on Wednesday, September 17, followed by conferences with instructors and guidance examinations during the remainder of the day.

Actual registration for both new and old students will begin on Thursday, Sept. 18, and continue until noon on Saturday, Sept. 20. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 22.

#### Children Are Interested

Of the inquiries regarding Idaho received by the publicity board, the greater percentages are postcards bearing the handwriting of children. "Which is fine with us," said a board official. "The children are the travelers of tomorrow and in many cases influence their parents regarding vacations today."

## Attention, Ladies!

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND

We are again taking pleasure in bringing you another CARA NOME Week.

Yes, Miss McGough will again be in our store to bring you private beauty facials and beauty hints. It is all FREE and you are under no obligation to buy anything.

Please accept this as an invitation — and either come in or call at the store and make your appointments.

Better hurry before the allotted time is taken.

RED CROSS PHARMACY  
The *Renall* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

# N-A-I-L-S!

Big Shipment Just  
Received

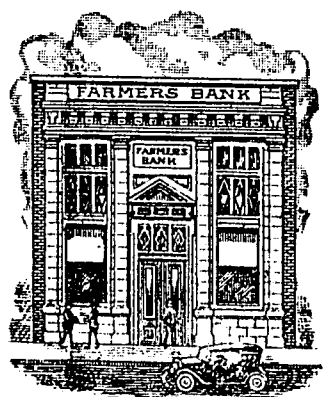
Most All Sizes Now On Hand

# RADIOS

A Splendid Selection  
Trades -- Terms

Pick yours now, as the fall and  
winter programs are beginning

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.

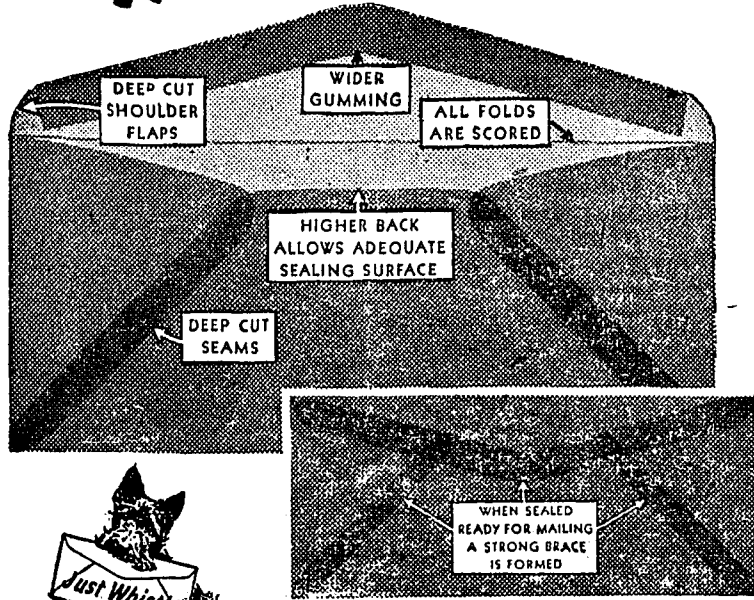
United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased  
At This Bank

### THE FARMERS BANK

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## REGULAR STYLE ENVELOPES THAT Mail-Well



YOU WILL FIND it easy to see "Mail-Well quality" in the regular envelope used for all types of commercial and professional mailings. Compare it to any other envelope and you will see Mail-Well's deep cut shoulder flap, wider gumming, all folds scored, deep cut seams, adequate sealing surface, all combining to produce the finest envelope on the market. Available in many qualities and colors of paper... standard or special sizes.

### MAIL-WELL ENVELOPES for EVERY BUSINESS NEED

- |                           |                                |
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| Regular Style             | Drug, Pay                      |
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| Coin and Seed             | Waterproof Packing List        |
| Air-Mail                  | Special Envelopes of All Kinds |

We are direct factory representatives for the Mail-Well Envelope Co.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

### Watch For Hog Cholera

The late summer and early fall months are the ones in which you should keep a sharp lookout for outbreaks of hog cholera.

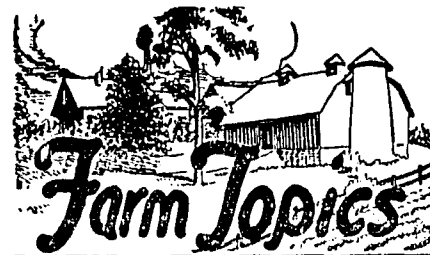
Infection can be spread either by direct or indirect contact with infected pigs. Watch carefully for signs of fever, loss of appetite, or weakness. Vaccinate all pigs early. The medium of infection may be food, especially uncooked garbage, water, bedding, houses, chutes or trucks. The virus may also be brought onto clean premises by dogs, cats, flies, rats, or even persons. The ultimate source of the virus, however, is the infected pig, dead or alive. If cholera breaks out in the herd, the neighbors should be notified at once

so they can take precautionary measures.

That old and well-proved principle of quarantining newly purchased livestock is especially sound when it comes to hog cholera. Isolate the animals for at least two weeks and, in the meantime, have the pigs vaccinated if they haven't been given a shot in the past.

The above measures are especially important at this time of the year when many farmers are buying a pig or pigs for fattening for their own winter kill. — Hoord's Dairyman.

Remember — For a better buy, buy Bird's Eye Frosted Foods. Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

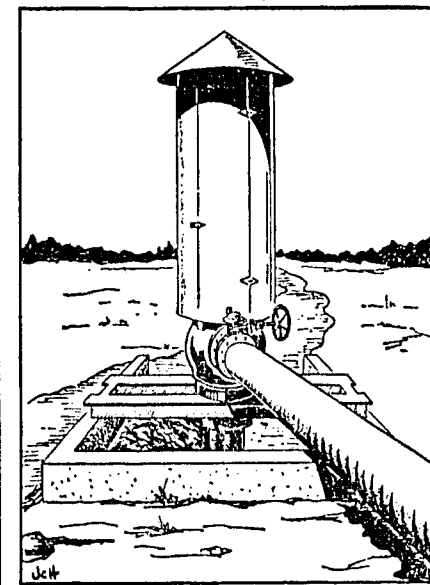


### Hydro-Electric on Farms Fills Needs

Serves as Substitute Central Power Service

Despite the progress made by power suppliers in "electrifying rural America," the task is so vast that thousands of farms will not be reached by electric lines for several years. A number of these farms are located far from existing or contemplated distribution lines.

Farmers need not have to delay or do without electricity and the convenience, time and labor-saving appliances and production equipment it operates—if they have available a stream which will provide a head of water in sufficient volume to operate a hydro-electric unit. In most cases, a small dam is required and a pond, thus formed for power purposes, also may be used for watering stock, fire protection or recreation. Such units are capable of producing direct or alternating electric current at low cost and make use of water which might otherwise be wasted.



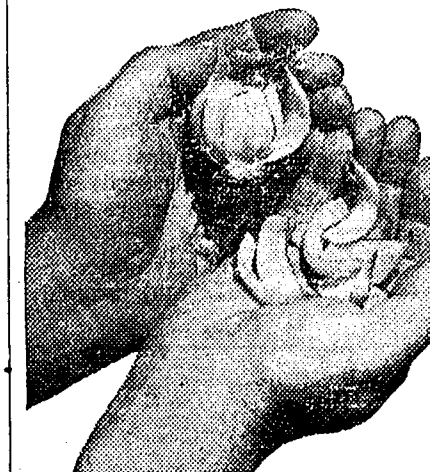
1 K.W. unit on a ranch in Montana.

The electrical capacity of units, such as that illustrated, varies from ½ to 10 kilowatts. For example: A typical unit will generate one kilowatt, with an eight-foot head of water, having a flow of 190 cubic feet of water per minute. As the head of water increases, the volume required decreases for the operation of a generator of given capacity. Thus, with a head of 25 feet, a hydro-electric unit will generate one kilowatt with a volume flow of only 68 cubic feet of water per minute. An eight-foot head is all that is needed for those generating from one-half to five kilowatts.

### Fungicides Tested By Vegetable Mice

Scales of Easter lily bulbs are very subject to attack by a fungus causing scale rot, which accounts for their adoption by Drs. W. D. McClellan and N. W. Stuart, U.S.D.A. agricultural research division, in determining the effectiveness of various fungicides at the Beltsville station.

One fact that makes these "vegetable mice" particularly useful in testing work is that all the scales from one bulb are genetically the



The Easter lily with from 40 to 60 scales of almost china-like smoothness is well adapted to its "mouse" role in testing of fungicides.

same, and for that reason the vulnerability to attack of the rot is uniform.

Some other advantages of this new method are that the scales can be used at any time of the year if properly handled, the effect of the disease attack on the scales can be read with ease because they are smooth and almost white, the chemical to be tested can be applied as dust and in a suspension or solution, the equipment is simple and takes little space.

### Chick Glands Bigger When Fed Thiouracil

Studies at Purdue experiment station have shown that a new drug, thiouracil, when fed to chickens at a level of 0.2 per cent, resulted in marked changes in the thyroid gland and increased the rate of fattening. When the drug was fed to breeding hens, the thyroids of newly-hatched chicks were greatly enlarged. The hatchability of the eggs showed no change and the chicks appeared to be of normal vigor.

### War Prisoners Recall Pies Concocted From Dry Milk

The average "ex-kriegler" (prisoner of war in Germany) probably has had many delicious desserts since returning to the United States, but it is doubtful that any dessert ever will taste quite as good to him as his first "kriegie-pie" after being released from solitary confinement.

Prisoners of War received the majority of their food from Red Cross parcels. Each parcel contained a can of dry whole milk which came to be one of the most important items, valued not only for its nutrition, but for the many diversified foods which could be made from it.

At first, prisoners used the dry milk according to directions, for drinking purposes, but it wasn't long before it was discovered that dry milk had many other uses. It isn't known who discovered that dry milk, mixed with butter or oleomargarine, and whipped until fluffy, then sweetened and flavored, made a rich and satisfying pie filling. However, it wasn't long before all "kriegies" were having dry milk pies for dessert, and any person who drank his milk was considered extravagant.

Basically, all the recipes for pies were the same. The crust was made in one of two ways. One method was to grind the crackers from the Red Cross parcels and, using this as flour, bake in the normal manner. The other method was to soak the crackers overnight in milk, then spread the swelled crackers to cover the bottom of the pie tin and set in the sun to dry. The latter method, was preferred because of the fuel shortage and limited baking space.

### Blood Replacement Cited

For Reducing War Deaths

"Adequate timely replacement of blood was an exceedingly important factor in the reduced mortality of battle casualties admitted to hospitals in World War II," according to Dr. Howard E. Snyder of Winfield, the American Medical Association. Dr. Snyder states that observation and laboratory investigations revealed that transfusions of whole blood rather than of plasma, the liquid portion of the blood, were needed for battle casualty patients suffering from shock. "The advantages of adequate blood replacement with whole blood are manifold," states the author. "Mortality from shock is lowered. Prolonged adequate surgical intervention is possible when the replacement of blood is adequate. Operations which lasted three to five hours were not uncommon; in a number of instances they lasted even longer with satisfactory results. In the early days a few wounded persons lost their lives because surgical intervention was inadequate or was cut short due to the patient's poor condition and to the fact that gas gangrene later developed in an undebrired wound (one from which contaminated tissue had not been removed) or one inadequately debrired. It reduces morbidity. It permits early radical reparative surgical operations."

### Revamped Communications

Forty years ago Lee de Forest gave his invention, the three-element electronic tube, to the world. It completely changed the methods of "wireless" communication. It took the place of the arc and spark for generating electromagnetic waves, producing beautifully uniform waves which made possible the use of voice instead of the Morse code for communication. It substituted also for the variety of inefficient detectors and made use of the loudspeaker possible, for it could receive, detect and amplify its own waves. Recognition extended to De Forest, in the form of financial reward of scholarly honors, has been very inadequate. Next to atomic energy the De Forest tube holds the record for the speed with which it was applied to an unnumbered array of purposes.

### Sagging Mattresses

Sleeping continuously on a sagging mattress can cause a permanently curved spine which can be disfiguring and injurious to the general health as well as painful and crippling. Sometimes this results in one shoulder being higher than the other, in a tilted pelvic bone, vertebrae that are out of line or some other unbalanced bone shape. Only a level, resilient mattress can prevent this condition, for it properly supports the body, keeping the spine level throughout the long hours of sleep. While the sleep equipment of children, whose bones are more pliable, should be especially watched, damage can also be caused by adults sleeping on wornout mattresses or springs.

### Delaware Flower

The peach blossom was adopted as the official floral emblem of the State of Delaware on May 9, 1895. Prior to the passage of this act there had been much sentiment among some of the citizens of the state who favored the golden rod as the state flower. As a result of this sentiment agriculturalists and school children sent petitions to the legislature pointing out that Delaware had the reputation of being the "Peach State" since her orchards contained more than 800,000 peach trees, which yielded a crop worth thousands of dollars. These reasons prompted adoption of the peach blossom as the official state flower.

# LUMBER!

Dressed Lumber Priced Reasonable  
All kinds of shiplap and dimension lumber. All grades of pine surfaced

# 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?

## JULIAETTA SALES CO.

Phones 081 or 082

Julietta, Idaho

# AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at my farm, 3 miles south of Southwick, 13 miles from Kendrick, 15 miles from Orofino, on Potlatch Ridge, on

Friday, September 19, 1947

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

### MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

- 1 1941 Dodge Pickup — New Motor!
- 1 D-2 Caterpillar Tractor — Almost New!
- 1 Tractor Cab for D-2 Caterpillar
- 1 12-ft. John Deere Grain Drill—like new; grass seeder attachment
- 1 10-ft. Model 30 Oliver Combine
- 1 10-ft. I. H. C. Disc
- 4 Sections Springtooth Harrow
- 6 Sections Flexible Drag Harrow
- 1 4-Bottom 16-in. John Deere Plow
- 1 10½-ft. Roller
- 1 12-ft. Rod Weeder — I. H. C.
- 1 I. H. C. Side Delivery Rake
- 1 John Deere 3-horse Gasoline Engine
- 1 8-ft. McCormick-Deering Binder
- 1 3¼-inch Wagon and Rack
- 1 Steel Watering Trough
- 6 or 7 Tons of Hay
- Some Hog Wire and Barb Wire

\* Auctioneer's Note — These Items Are All A-1. Don't Be Afraid To Buy!

### CATTLE & SWINE

- 1 White Face Milk Cow — 5 years old
- 1 Brown Milk Cow — 5 years old
- \* Both of these are extra good!
- 1 White Face Yearling
- 1 White Face Calf
- 3 Hogs, weight about 125 lbs.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 Combination Wood and Electric Range
- 1 Daveno 1 Swing Rocker
- Tables and Chairs
- 2 Beds, Springs and Mattresses
- 1 Buffet 1 Dresser
- 1 Rocking Chair
- 1 Electric Separator, McCormick-Deering
- 1 Electric (Maytag) Washing Machine
- 1 Studio Couch
- 1 Cupboard
- 1 9x12 Wool Rug and Wool Pad

Many Other Small Items Too Numerous to Mention

LUNCH SERVED BY LELAND W. S. C. S.

Terms: USUAL

CHAS. CRAIG, Owner

ROY GLENN, Auct.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk



**Small Shellfish Utilized**

**In Experiments on Hemp**

At the department of agriculture's plant industry station men who study hemp, a plant used for its fiber, find it desirable to make "biological assays" as well as tests of the fiber, as this plant contains in its juice a narcotic they would rather reduce than increase or leave as it is. They make the tests, the "biological assays," by means of extremely small shellfish (crustaceans) called daphnias, which the casual observer, if he had a good eye, might liken to miniature shrimps. In this small size, these test animals come fully equipped with alimentary canal, heart, egg sac, liver, eyes, shell gland, and other part too numerous to mention. The fiber scientists working on hemp improvement say the big little daphnias have many advantages for the testing work; many can be used in a small space; and they live almost a third as long as a mouse—that is they live two months. Other points are: They can be reared in tanks at room temperature; their culture medium is ordinary water that is just slightly alkaline; they feed on bacteria; and after the first brood, they bear every two or three days all the life span, and an individual may have as many as 400 little daphnias. If there is ample food and the temperature is kept just right (never above 80 degrees F. but may be quite cold), the females will produce offspring without need of fertilization of the eggs—that is parthenogenesis—a not uncommon shortcut among the cold crustaceans and insensible insects. And that is just what the experimenters want in order to note the effects of small differences in the juices of the hemp plants they are breeding.

**Rug Weavers of Orient**

**Use Primitive Methods**

For centuries weavers of rugs in the orient washed their wool by primitive methods to remove its natural protective oil film to permit the dyes to penetrate the fibers and also bring out the luster and sheen in the wool. The success of these primitive methods for the processing of wool for oriental rugs depended wholly upon the skill and intuitive knowledge of individual operators. Lacking a knowledge of chemistry, the processes were developed entirely by rule of thumb experience. Sometimes the treatment was too harsh, causing injury to the wool fibers and excessive fading or running of the dyes. But now modern science has come to the aid of an art centuries old. Extensive research has been carried out on the washing and lustering of wool. Most importers of oriental rugs in the United States give their rugs the final washing in this country under careful scientific control. About 85 per cent of the oriental rugs sold in America are washed in this country, as most American homemakers prefer a silky, high sheen finish. However, about one out of seven buyers choose the unwashed type of rug with its subdued coloring. Only rugs with special fast dyes are suitable for washing.

**Peru Is Studied**

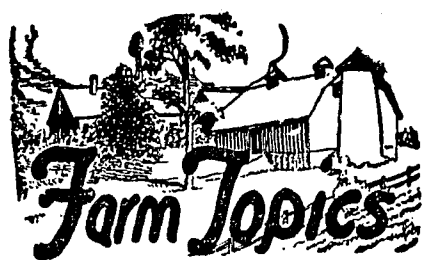
Some strange event happened in ancient Peru between 2,500 and 3,000 years ago. An unidentified people living in Viru valley, who had been limited to the most primitive type of raising small amounts of food and who didn't know how or were unable to make pottery, suddenly expanded their agriculture and arts, including pottery making and the building of pyramids, although there was no genetical change in the people. Later came invasions leading finally to the Incas. Dr. George R. Willey of Smithsonian institution reports that 300 city and village sites were located in the valley by scientists of the Institute of Andean Research as a result of airplane surveys made by the Peruvian army air force.

**Revarnishing Floors**

Before revarnishing floors, remove the old, worn finish with paint remover and by careful scraping, so as not to mar the surface of the wood. If the old finish is shellac, it may be removed by softening it with denatured alcohol, followed by the use of steel wool, but in every case, care should be used to see that any residue which is left after use of the removing solvents be eliminated before applying a new coat of finish. If the floor is marred or stained, it will be worthwhile to have it sanded with a floor sanding machine. Finally, the floor should be well wiped with a clean dry cloth to get rid of any dust particles. It then may be refinished by application of two thin coats of high grade floor varnish or shellac.

**Turpentine Stops Foxes**

To help farmers "outfox" the fox by keeping him out of the chicken yard, Dayton Parsons, vermin control technician of the Ohio division of conservation, advises that a two-foot path sprayed with a mixture of used motor oil and turpentine will stop Reynard with almost the same effectiveness as a brick wall. The proper proportions are one quart of turpentine to each gallon of used oil. "If every farmer would keep the weeds cut around his chicken yard and encircle the area with a swath of oil and turpentine mixture, the fox," Parsons said, "would soon scratch chicken from his menu."



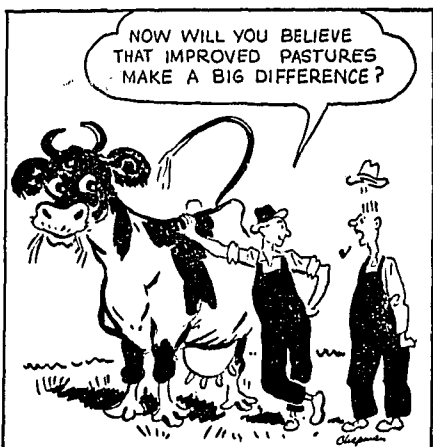
**Soil May Build or Weaken Our Bodies**

**Value of Food Depends On Mineral Fertility**

"We are what we eat" and "what we eat depends on the soil that produces it," declares Dr. William A. Albrecht, University of Missouri. "Human health troubles often come from poor nutrition which weakens the body. With its defenses down the body is less able to resist the attacks of bacteria and other forces."

"Foods from some soils provide only fuel for energy, other soils support crops that carry something 'extra'—body building materials. Where rainfall is high and where virgin forests once covered the land, plants are barely able to put together any more than fuel foods for themselves and animals. Properly managed with lime, fertilizers and legumes, these soils can be built to put into crops these body building values."

"On the more fertile soils of the hard wheat belt, the former buffalo



prairies, where the rainfall is less, plants are able to synthesize much more than just fuel. Because of the mineral fertility left in the soil foods grown here contain body building, bone making values.

"Neglecting to put fertility such as barnyard manure, green manures, lime, and other fertilizers back into soils to balance crop removal pushes crops on these soils toward 'fuel only' crops. These 'fuel only' crops mean poorer growth and lower health values. The declining fertility of our soils is a decline in the health of our soils, of our plants and of ourselves."

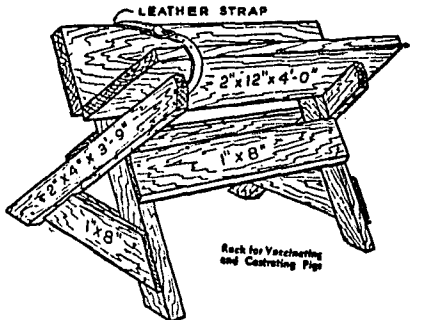
**Insoluble Grit Aids Chicken's Digestion**

Some insoluble grit, usually granite or river gravel, will be eaten by hens if it is available. It assists the gizzard in grinding grains and coarse feeds that might cause impaction of the digestive tract. Fine ground feed can be digested satisfactorily without grit being available. Oyster shell and limestone rock particles sometimes are used as grit but the digestive juices break these down rapidly and thus make an excess of calcium available. Grit commonly is kept before hens at all times, although some producers prefer to feed it at intervals of 10 days to two weeks.

**Rid Worms in Sheep With Phenothiazine**

To control stomach and other roundworms of sheep, treat each animal individually with phenothiazine just ahead of the pasture season and keep phenothiazine-salt mixture in a covered trough before sheep on pasture.

Put a fence of corrugated paper (about 12 inches high) around the



chick brooder to keep chicks from straying away and getting chilled. Move it back a little each day or so to give more room. Use it until chicks start jumping over.

To save time and hard work castrating and vaccinating pigs, make a rack like the one shown. Put the pig on its back in the V-shaped trough and, if you have no helper, use a strap to hold it.

Dipping sheep should wait until after shearing cuts have healed.

**Erosion Danger Present In Nearly Every Month**

The erosion hazard not only is with us always, but also it comes at any season, almost every month of the year. It is so serious that soil losses of 10 tons or more to the acre in a single month are not at all uncommon. Highest soil loss experienced for a single month in Mississippi was 62,376 pounds per acre. The loss must be combatted by terracing, ground cover and conservation.

**Getting Rid of Flies**

University of Idaho—With publication in Magazine Digest this month of an article on University of Idaho DDT research that is leading to a state free of flies, the war against flies is now spreading to other countries.

Many individuals in English speaking countries where the magazine circulates are already writing for detailed information to Dr. H. C. Manis, University of Idaho entomologist and authority on killing flies in entire communities with DDT. Particularly interested are the Canadians.

Following the lead of University entomologists, custom sprayers began warring on Idaho flies extensively in 1946. Idaho was first in the nation with a state-wide campaign against the household pests. Iowa started a state-wide campaign this year, patterned after that of Idaho, and extensive anti-fly programs are also shaping up in Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Now the flies in foreign countries can start looking for trouble.

**Vets Can Now Cash Bonds**

A stream of new spending money that may swell to a flood of well over a billion dollars began flowing into the channels of trade Tuesday, the first day when an estimated 9,000,000 veterans were given the privilege of cashing terminal leave pay bonds.

Under congressional mandate the government is ready to pay, but reluctant unless the veteran really needs the cash. Officials would rather see as many as possible of the ex-GIs keep the 2½ percent obligations as an investment.

Economists will keep close watch on the cash of the \$1,830,000,000 issue, both for inflationary effect on prices and as a barometer of the economic condition of former service men.

The bonds may be cashed only at banks, and business men and others are warned that should they accept them, they face the loss of the bonds' value.

Coffee and tea suitable for icing is now available at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. 1-adv

**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

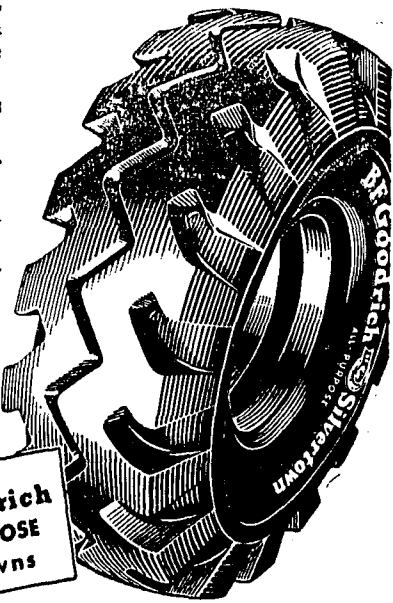
VASSAR-RAWLS  
Funeral Home  
Lewiston, Idaho

**NYLON SHOCK SHIELDS DOUBLE DUTY TREAD**

... make this truck tire tops for rugged work on and off the highway!

NOW . . . in sizes 8.25 and larger, the popular B.F. Goodrich ALL-PURPOSE Silvertowns are built with nylon shock shields to give you a four-way saving:

- (1) Average tire mileage is increased
- (2) More tires can be re-capped
- (3) Less danger of tread separation
- (4) Tires have greater resistance to bruises



The better-than-prewar B.F. Goodrich ALL-PURPOSE gives FULL traction in BOTH directions. And the special, zigzag tread is self-cleaning, does not hold stones or gravel. Too, this special tread design resists sideslip.

Continuous ribs and wide riding bars give smooth riding, long, even wear. Big and husky, the ALL-PURPOSE is ideal for rugged farm trucks, trailers, dump trucks, logging work, strip mining, and quarry operations.

NOW - EQUIP YOUR TRUCKS WITH B.F. Goodrich ALL-PURPOSE SILVERTOWNS - even better than prewar - -

**KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASS'N**

KENDRICK, IDAHO

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**Tools, Materials, Household Goods**

Having decided to sell A. H. Blum's Shop Tools at my place, about 5 miles from Kendrick --- at Cameron, on

**Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1947**

Commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following property:

**TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT**

- 1 6-H. P. Fairbanks-Morse engine
- 1 Hallidie Metal Turning Lathe
- 1 Post Drill
- 1 Little Giant Trip Hammer
- 2 Forges
- 1 Set of Dies — ¼-inch to 1-inch
- 1 Power Grinder
- 1 Power Metal Cutter
- 1 Hand-Powered Metal Cutter
- 2 Anvils
- 2 Vises
- 1 Band Saw
- 1 Bench Saw
- 1 Tire Shrinker
- 2 Large Bolt Cutters

- 1 Line Shaft — Complete with Pulleys
- Assortment of Carpenter Tools
- 2 Horse Shoeing Outfits
- Horse Shoes
- 1 Set of Pipe Dies
- 1 Swedge Block
- Tool Steel and Other Metals
- Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

- 1 Electric Washing Machine
- 1 Set of Tubs on Stand
- 1 Mohair Davenport and Chair Set
- Many Other Household Items Too Numerous to Mention

**Terms: CASH**

Lunch Served at Noon by Cameron Ladies Aid

**MRS. A. H. BLUM, Owner**

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk

ROY GLENN, Auctioneer

**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	\$2.20
Federation, bulk	\$2.20
Rex, bulk	\$2.20
Club, bulk	\$2.20
Red, bulk	\$2.20
Oats, bulk, 100	\$3.35
Barley, bulk, 100	\$3.30
Hannah Barley, bulk, 100	\$4.30
<b>Beans</b>	
Small Whites, 100	\$10.25
Flats, 100	\$10.25
Great Northerns, 100	\$10.25
Reds, 100	\$10.25
Pintos, 100	\$14.00
<b>Clover Seed</b>	
Alsike Clover, 100	\$25.00
White Dutch, 100	\$35.00
<b>Egg Prices — Dozen</b>	
Large, Grade A	61c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	
<b>Butter</b>	
Butter, pound	87c
Butterfat	79c

**POND'S SHOE SERVICE**

404 Main Street Lewiston, Idaho

**CROCKER'S GUN SHOP**  
 Kendrick, Idaho  
 GUN BUILDING, REPAIRING  
 NEW SIGHTS  
 GUNS AND AMMUNITION  
 SHOP AT RESIDENCE

**The Kendrick Beauty Shoppe**  
 OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS EACH WEEK  
 Monday or Saturday Work by Appointment Only  
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**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
 Dental Surgeon  
 Office Phone 812  
 Kendrick, Idaho

**Dr. D. A. Christensen**  
 M. D.  
 Office Hours  
 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.  
 Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification  
 Office in Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

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 Fast, Safe, Dependable  
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**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  
 Services at 9:00 a. m.  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

**Leland Methodist Church**  
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor  
 Services at 11:00 a. m.  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

**Juliaetta Methodist Church**  
 Rev. J. H. Coulter

**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  
 Worship Service at 9:30 a. m.  
 Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene — Juliaetta**  
 Rev. Paul F. Forsberg, pastor  
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Jasper Nutting, supt.  
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
 7:30 p. m. Evening Service.  
 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

**Kendrick Full Gospel Church**  
 Rev. W. L. Karns  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
 Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.  
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30. Please note the change of time.

After the Sunday morning service there will be a Basket Fellowship dinner in the park. After the dinner there will be an old-fashioned community sing in the Gospel church. The neighboring churches and friends are invited.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. W. W. Eldridge are giving a demonstration party for Stanley Home products Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2:00 p. m. at the Anderson home. Anyone is welcome. Party bringing the most guests will receive a prize.  
 Adv. 37-1x

**Dr. Charles Simmons**  
 Optometrist  
 310 Welsgerber Building  
 (Over Owl Drug Store)  
 Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho

**COAL, PRESTO-LOGS and Wood**  
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 Phone 573 Kendrick

**PLUMBING!**  
 Service Anywhere  
**LEWIS LINDQUIST**  
 PHONE 523 — JULIAETTA

**WE BUY AND SELL**  
 Cedar Posts And Poles — And Timber  
**FOR SALE**  
 Good Home and Good Business Building — in Kendrick  
**CRAIG POLE & LUMBER CO.**  
 C. CRAIG

**Now Open!**  
 We're Now Open For Business  
 Complete Tonsorial Service  
 Come In And Get Acquainted Again  
**Dick's Barber Shop**  
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**KENDRICK SHEET METAL SHOP**  
 JOHN W. DAVIS  
 Specializing in Furnace and Related Heating and Air Conditioning Work  
 Also Any Type of Sheet Metal Work — Combines, Tanks, Etc.  
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 Ranges, Water Heaters, Refrigerators, Washers and Other Appliances  
 Sunbeam Irons  
 Proctor and Toastmaster Toasters  
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**PHIL JOHNS**  
 Phone 531 Juliaetta

**Notice of Meeting!**  
 Baker-Lind Post No. 3913, V. F. W.  
**Fraternal Temple**  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 18**  
 7:30 P. M.  
 Come On All You Fellows — Let's Make This a Real Meeting!

**Heavy Tourist Travel Recorded**  
 Heavy tourist travel is, of course, being experienced in all sections of the west, but definite reports from two travel centers this week give figures on just how heavy such travel has been.  
 All previous travel records for the Labor Day week-end in Glacier National Park were broken when tabulations for the three-day holiday showed an increase of 51½ percent over last year's total of 7,524 visitors. The three-day travel brought the year's total in that park up to 298,168. A considerable number of travelers are expected also until the heavy snow on Logan Pass closes the Going-to-the-Sun highway.  
 Also over the Labor Day week-end, surpassing all tourist records to the Grand Coulee dam since guide service was established there, more than 12,000 persons visiting over the holiday.  
 Of the total, approximately 9,000 toured the west powerhouse to view the world's largest hydro-electric generators in action and to witness other activities connected with the operation and maintenance of the mighty units. They and the other thousands of "repeat" visitors also watched the thundering water of Lake Roosevelt as it cascaded 330 feet down the spillway to rejoin the

Columbia river.  
 The bureau of reclamation also reported that August tourist travel to the dam, which included two days of the holiday travel, was 53,000, a 53 percent gain over August, 1946.  
 An average day at the dam sees 2,500 visitors, about 2,000 of whom participate in guided tours of the massive west powerhouse. Tours begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day. The last tour during the travel season begins at 7:00 p. m. As tourist travel declines during the fall and winter months, touring hours are shortened. However, regardless of the time of year, many guided tours always are arranged daily, the Bureau said.

**Denmark Can't Compare**  
 "In all Denmark, I did not see a single dairy plant which would come up to our leading plants in Idaho," said Dr. Henry C. Hensen of the U. of I., who has just returned from a trip to his native land, where he was once an apprentice dairyman.  
 Dr. Hensen, now assistant professor and assistant dairyman in the college of agriculture, flew to Copenhagen to attend the fourth International Congress of Micro-biology. He also visited his mother and a brother and sister, and was shown through numerous dairy plants.  
 "The plants have had no new equipment for seven years," said Dr. Hensen. "In this country we started to receive new equipment shortly after the war ended, but Denmark does not even have any in sight now. The Danes must make up for lack of equipment with natural skill."  
 One of the most difficult items to obtain in the famous dairying country," said Dr. Hensen, "is butter. Virtually all butter is exported. Rationing is strict, with an individual allowed only a half-pound of coffee or two ounces of tea a month, one bar of soap, two pounds of flour.

**Savings**  
 ON INSURANCE COSTS  
 FOR CAREFUL OWNERS  
 OF GOOD PROPERTIES  
 THROUGH DIVIDENDS  
 YEAR AFTER YEAR  
**MARVIN LONG AGENCY**  
 KENDRICK, IDAHO  
**NORTHWESTERN**  
 MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph Onstott, Deceased.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Adolph Onstott, 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 the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Paul C. Keeton, Attorney at Law, Suite One, Porter Building, Lewiston, Idaho, or the Office of the Probate Judge, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in Moscow, County of Latah, State of Idaho.  
 Signed and dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 8th day of September, 1947.  
 OSCAR L. ONSTOTT,  
 Administrator.  
 Paul C. Keeton, Attorney for the Administrator, Lewiston, Idaho.  
 First pub. Sept. 11, 1947.  
 Last pub. Oct. 2, 1947.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Estate of Martha L. Thomas, Deceased  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Martha L. Thomas, 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 September 4, 1947, the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of J. H. Felton in the Urquhart Building in Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Latah County, State of Idaho.  
 OPAL ROBINETTE,  
 Administratrix  
 Dated at Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 2, 1947  
 First pub. Sept. 4, 1947.  
 Last pub. Oct. 2, 1947  
 J. H. Felton, Atty., Moscow, Idaho.

**WANT ADS.**  
 FOR SALE — Bartlett pears. Bring containers. Rose Gregory, Juliaetta. 36-2x  
 FOR SALE — Concord grapes for juice and jelly. Ripe last of week and on. 5c lb. Also lots of table grapes, many varieties. Also about 600 lbs. of finest white honey. McAllister, South Juliaetta. Phone Kendrick 511. 36-2x  
 LOCAL RAWLEIGH business available. Start immediately. Route experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. 101-62-216E, Oakland 7, Calif. 36-2x  
 SPOT CASH FOR CATTLE. Beef or dairy. Phone 731, Kendrick. 36-4x  
 FOR SALE — 7 irrigated acres on Clarkston Heights. Phone 731, Kendrick. 36-4x  
 FOR SALE — Medium sized upright piano, oak case; good condition; reasonable. Henry Jones, Kendrick. 36-2x

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 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**

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 Is Working Beautifully  
 Please Bring In Your Clover For Scalping  
 Kendrick Rochdale Company  
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# Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

**About Prices:**

With the butterfat price and the egg price definitely on the upward trend, it's time for you farmers to pay more attention to old Bossy and those faithful old hens. Plenty of proper feed for them and a little kind attention will keep your cows contented and your hens happy — and you will reap the reward for their efforts and yours too!

When marketing your cream and eggs, always bring them to the Kendrick Co-operative Creamery. You not only receive market prices for them, but in addition you receive yearly dividends. Your dividend is based on the amount of cream delivered during the year. The more cream you deliver, the bigger the dividend you will receive. Think of this when you have cream to see and bring it to this co-operative creamery, where you are given your share

of the profits derived from the produce you sell. This is your creamery — help it — and you will be helping yourself.

**About Those Bottles:**

To the town folks — we would very much appreciate all efforts put forth to help locate and return our quart milk bottles. Please return all bottles promptly, and also urge your neighbors to do so. Remember, you would look quite funny carrying milk home in a paper sack!

With her hand on the light switch, the woman paused in her interminable chatter to inquire: "Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Out of the darkness came her husband's patient reply: "Everything else, dear!"

Distracted mother to youngster in high chair refusing food: "Eat your cereal, dear, so you can grow up strong enough to make your children eat theirs!"

## WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

### Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 12-13

JOHN WAYNE  
GAIL RUSSELL

- IN -

### ANGEL AND THE BADMAN

NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admision 15c

### SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Bales of Grangeville and Mrs. Annie Longeteig were recent Spokane business visitors. Mrs. Given Mustoe called on Mrs. George Brooke, Jr., at Kendrick, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig, and daughter and son-in-law, all of The Dalles, Oregon, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gertje and family. Mrs. Flaig and Mr. Gertje are sister and brother.

A number of Southwick residents attended the Roundup at Lewiston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler took their granddaughters back to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Moscow were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Sunday and Monday.

Visitors in the Annie Longeteig home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Longeteig, Jr., and family of Craigmont, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and family of Portland, Ore.

Miss Kathryn Rountree of Kendrick is visiting in the Rollin Armitage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons were Kendrick visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neumann and family of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neumann and son were visitors in the Jake Neumann home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thornton and family were Orofino visitors Saturday.

### LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler were Lewiston visitors Sunday, going down for grapes. They also visited with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Berreman.

Mrs. Frank Lyons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster to Lewiston Thursday, as they went down after their daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McConnell of Oakland, Calif.; Tom McConnell of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen, Al Pederson, Stewart Wilson and Johnny Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michaelis and Clarence Alexander were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine Sunday afternoon. They also called at the Lyons home.

The sum of \$71.80 was realized from the dinner at the Ramey Hunt sale by the W. M. A. The money will be used to help pay for lights at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby have a new grandson — a son being born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pressnall of Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippenger of Orofino, Sunday.

Folks — You will have a new reporter next week, so any of you having news phone it to Mrs. Chas. Keeler — so please help out. We have no way of knowing who or where you visit if you do not let us know — even if it does not seem like news to you, it is to those who take the paper in other neighborhoods and other parts of the state. Thank you.

### New School Bus Drivers

The Cedar Ridge school bus and that of Big Bear ridge are sporting new drivers this year — Clarence Weaver driving the former and Dick Benjamin the latter. They replaced Chas. Keeler and Floyd McGraw, respectively.

## OUR LINES OF Black Bear & Malone

WOOL COATS, PANTS AND SHIRTS IS GOING FAST. BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

NEW BALL BAND 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES  
We Now Have Your Size

BLACK BEAR WAIST OVERALLS, Pr. **-\$3.25**  
Better Hurry On This One

## Every Item In Our Grocery Department

IS A GOOD BUY AT TODAY'S RAPIDLY ADVANCING PRICES  
STOCK UP NOW FOR WINTER!

- SWEET PICKIN'S PEAS, 6 cans ----- 95c
- CRESCENT COFFEE, Still, lb. ----- 49c
- PREFERRED CRACKERS, 2-lb. pkg. ----- 39c
- FILLED COOKIES — FRESH, lb. ----- 45c
- C. H. B. CATSUP, Bottle ----- 23c

FRESH DONUTS AND MAPLE STICKS  
Arrive Each Tuesday and Friday. Phone Us Your Order

## N. B. LONG & SONS

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

## 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

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Betty Crocker VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP 3 PKGS. 32c

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## BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

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## BEANS!

STORE YOUR BEANS IN AN INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE — GIVE EVERY BUYER A CHANCE TO INSPECT AND BID ON YOUR BEANS!

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Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

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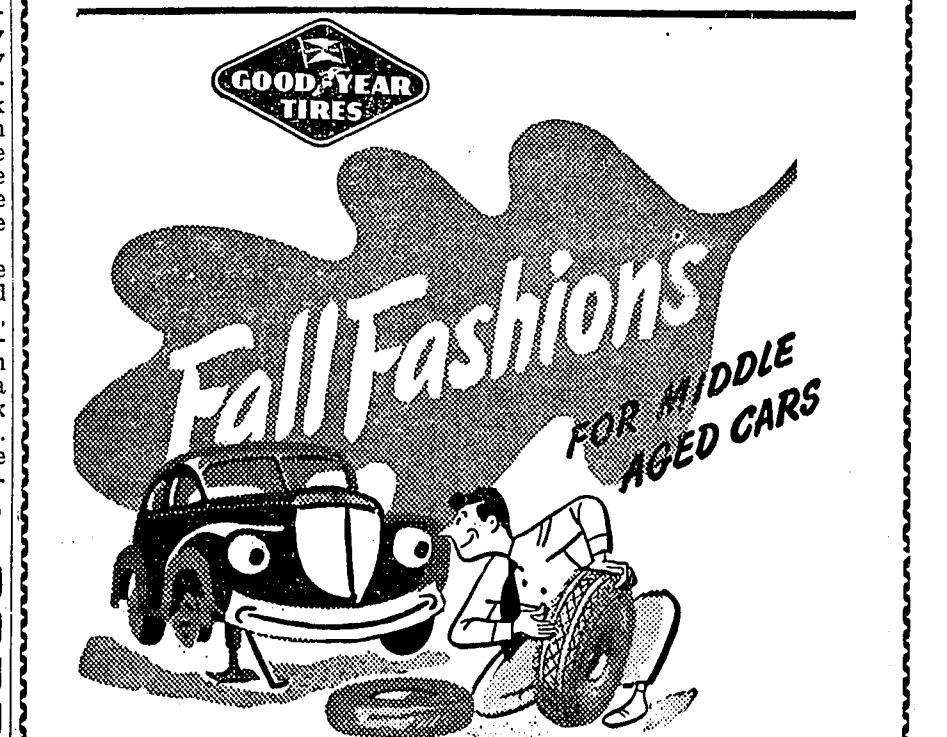
## Hungry? Thirsty?

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)

en of Pierce, the first Indian agency, Chief Lawyer, the Main street of Lewiston in 1885 — and many others. Although the stories are about the regions of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, they will be of interest to all from a pioneer standpoint, or from a philanthropic viewpoint. A check for \$1.50 mailed to Mrs. Ruby Thompson, League Secretary, 712 N. Street, Lewiston, will bring you a booklet. — Gladys Swank.



GOODYEAR DeLuxe

Fit your driving needs, fit your purse . . . fit your car with Goodyear DeLuxe tires, tailored to give you extra long, low-cost mileage.



## KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

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