

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NO. 24

"TOM TOURIST" IS AGAIN ON THE MOVE IN NORTHWEST

Tom Tourist, the wife and kids and the family car are again on the move with the coming of early summer. They arise early and make great preparations for their invasion of far-away places. They and their cohorts across the nation arm themselves with road maps and dark green sun glasses. Mrs. Tourist sallies forth in tight-fitting slacks and old Tom himself digs out the straw hat and the ice cream pants.

No city, no park, no lake is immune from the reaches of this mechanized army of vacationists. Hitler's Panzer divisions at their best would have been swallowed up in the dust of Tom Tourist and his fellow travelers. They gobble up mile after mile every summer. To them logistics is no problem, for Tom and his legions dine wherever they deem best; they bivouac wherever the wise American city welcomes and accommodates them. They're the highest paid troopers in the world, for every one of these vacationists will spend an average of \$5.61 each day he's on the move.

Their only booty is scenery and picture postcards; their ravages may be picnic grounds and camp spots strewn with tin cans, used paper plates and perhaps other garbage—but too, they leave in their sweep of the state a trail strewn with dollars.

But the invasion of Tom Tourist and his army is a silent one. The best, and possibly the only way to check the progress of this infiltration into your homeland is to notice his insignia—the license plates on the war chariot he calls the family car. These Tom Tourists come into Idaho from the painted glitter of California, from the concrete forests of New York, the deserts of Arizona, the rolling green of Indiana.

But they come only if they are invited and they come again only if they enjoyed their campaign. A criterion of what happens when the vacationist is invited, even on a small scale, is the fact that Idaho's state board of publicity last year spent less than 10 cents per capita to attract a return of \$100 per capita (estimated) from the tourist trade, the United States department of interior figures indicating tourists spent at least \$53,502,538 in Idaho during 1947.

In time, with an all-inclusive travel promotion program that could possibly include paid advertising, Idaho might lure Tom Tourist in ever increasing numbers. The tourist industry could then be elevated to one of Idaho's greater sources of income—a niche old Tom carved for himself many years ago in the dollar-wise state of California.

However, in encouraging Tom Tourist and his cohorts it should not be done at the expense of one of our natural resources—big game, a tendency toward that becoming more and more apparent with every passing week. We believe that big game should belong to the men and women of Idaho, and to their children and children's children, rather than to the moneyed sportsmen of other states! True, they leave dollars, but wild game is irreplaceable, and the thrill of the hunt should belong to those who live within the boundaries of the state.

Such would not be true of fish—for they are easily raised in hatcheries, and found almost as fine bait for "Tom Tourist" as does our big game. In fact, we think even better, for the whole family can enjoy a bit of fishing.

Another side of the tourist picture which must be considered, is that of roads. Many states have a tendency to build fine "through" or "tourist highways," to the detriment of their farmers, especially in the more remote areas. We believe that both should be considered, but in the event that one must be dropped, it should be that of the tourist, for unless the farmer can get his products to market with a reasonable transportation cost, he is the loser—and the whole state loses, for food today, more than ever before, is a necessity.

Idaho Liquor Consumption Down

Boise Just compiled figures on actual retail sales in Idaho state liquor stores show that in 1946 Idaho people bought 640,642 gallons, but in 1947 purchased only 509,954 gallons, or a decrease of 20.4 per cent. The decrease shown in Idaho is the second largest in the northwestern states.

In Utah the decrease was 16.4 per cent; in Wyoming, 16 per cent; Washington, 12.7 per cent, and Oregon, 13.6 per cent.

All Americans last year drank 22.6 per cent less whiskey, brandy, gin and other distilled spirits than in 1946. Despite the decrease in gallonage, the federal government took \$1,607,195,475 in taxes, or 20 per cent less than in 1946.

The falling off in consumption was widespread, affecting all but four of the 45 states in which liquor is legally sold. States which showed increased consumption are Alabama, Iowa, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Nevada, with a reduction of nearly 45 per cent, reported the greatest decrease in consumption. Missouri was a close second with a drop of nearly 44 per cent. In "monopoly" states, where liquor is handled either wholesale or retail by the states themselves, the average decrease was 7.9 per cent.

Let's Boost—Not Knock

A boost, a friendly word for local business establishments and the old home town costs nothing—and always pays big dividends. Try it!

School Election Carries

The special monetary school election, held Friday afternoon was rather marked by a lack of interest, there being but 40 votes cast; 29 in favor, 11 against.

Considerably more interest had been expected in the newly-formed district, the board providing 200 ballots—and of these but 40 were used.

This election was termed "Special," but in actuality it was not, it was the regular one, ordinarily held at the time trustees are voted for, but which was not held this year due to the consolidation.

BURGLARY AND PICKUP THEFT FRIDAY MORNING

Friday morning of last week an attempted robbery of the Kendrick Garage was foiled by Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels, who occupy a house trailer on the lot adjoining the garage.

Hearing a rather unusual noise about 2:00 a. m. Mrs. Samuels investigated and noticed a man loitering near the drive way to the building. As she approached, the man fled, and was joined by a second man, who Mrs. Samuels had not seen until he fled. She called to her husband, who grabbed a revolver, and who had a fairly good chance to drop either or both men had he so chosen, but, not realizing at that time that the garage door had been forced, did not attempt to stop the men, presuming them to be roisters.

About 5:00 o'clock, Ersie Hudson, who was on his way to work, noticed the garage door was open, and called Ed Deobald. Mr. Deobald came up and investigated, discovered that the door had been forced by use of an old car spring leaf, the cash register had been opened, and about \$6.00 in "v" nickles and a roll of pennies removed—all the money in the building. The safe had also been opened, but evidently the pair were scared away before ransacking it.

Further investigation around the building revealed a pickup sitting at the east side of the garage, with the hood partially raised, and a close examination disclosed that the wiring had been tampered with on the pickup to permit it being driven without a key. Mr. Deobald promptly called the Lewiston sheriff's office and gave them the Nez Perce county license number, and was informed that the vehicle had been stolen that night from W. C. Young, a Lewiston roofing contractor. The Latah County sheriff's office was also notified and came down and made an investigation. An attempt was made to obtain finger prints, but proved unsuccessful, the thieves evidently wearing gloves.

It is presumed the pair fled on foot to Juliaetta, and there stole a Chevrolet pickup belonging to Dan Whybark, since it disappeared from in front of his home—and Mr. Whybark had the keys in his pocket. To date no trace has been found of the latter machine.

This burglary and pickup theft also brought to light two burglaries in the west part of town in the past two weeks, a set of silverware having been stolen from the G. F. Brocke, Sr. home, and a fishing outfit valued at \$60.00 from the E. M. White home.

About the Swimming Pool

From Roy Ramey, village trustee, comes the following statement regarding the Area Living War Memorial Swim Pool:

"At this time it looks like the swimming pool cannot open Sunday, June 13th, due to the painting of the inside of the pool.

"Most of the original coat of paint disappeared during the first year's operation and it has been deemed best that a new coat should be applied before opening.

"We expect the opening to be not later than June 20th, and earlier if possible. There will be some raise in both season and single swim tickets this year.

"A financial report of operations for the 1947 season is as follows:

Expense	
Life guards	\$865.00
Supplies	176.09
Power and light	64.30
U. S. tax on tickets	130.70
Total expense	\$1,236.09
Receipts	
Adult season tickets sold, 53 at \$4.00	\$212.00
Junior season tickets, 70 at \$2.50	175.00
Single swim tickets, 1,066 at 25c	266.50
Total receipts	\$653.50
Operating loss	\$582.59

To balance \$1,236.09
"It is hoped the sale of season tickets this year will greatly increase over last year."

Softball Meeting Scheduled

A softball meeting for all interested in playing, and also for fans of the game has been called for Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the City hall.

It is hoped to organize a number of teams just as in the past, and hold a "league" series.

Anyone and everyone interested in any way are cordially invited.

Loses Finger Nail

Alfred Boone, Juliaetta, was the victim of a freak accident that tore a fingernail off and mashed the end of a finger. He was roping a donkey Tuesday, when the middle finger of his left hand became caught in the rope drawn around the saddle horn—literally pinching off the finger's end.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Paul Supple was a Moscow business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Emmett was a passenger for Moscow on Monday.

John McDonald was a Troy business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Elmo Eldridge, Mrs. L. A. Wallace and Mrs. Manning Onstott were in Moscow Monday, representing Canyon Chapter No. 67, O. E. S. at Grand Lodge in that city.

Mrs. Elmo Eldridge's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase and brother Byron Chase, all of Tekoa, were Friday night and Saturday guests in the Eldridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ebert were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Cecil Babcock was a Lewiston business visitor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey were Sunday guests in the E. Brammer home at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels were in Lewiston on business Monday.

Joseph B. Coles was a Kendrick business visitor Monday morning.

All the local young people attending the U. of I. arrived home for summer vacation last week-end. Included was Tom Brown, Gay Deobald, Patty McCreary, Beverly Schupfer, Teddy Deobald, Bob Lind, Bob Watts, Ossie Kanikkeberg, and Ida Marie Sillow.

Paul Hiett was a Troy business visitor Monday, doing some wiring at the Travis Store in that town.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude G. Crawford and three children arrived here from Chewelah, Wash., last Wednesday. Rev. Crawford will take over the duties as minister for the Full Gospel church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Griffith, Spokane, came down Wednesday to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. McCreary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brocke, Jr., and son drove to Kellogg, Sunday, where they visited relatives. Mrs. Brocke and son remained to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler for a few days.

Oscar G. Medalin returned Sunday from Nekoma, N. Dakota, where he and his son Allen have been since school was out. Mr. Medalin plans to return this week, accompanied by his wife, and they will spend the summer on their farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nutting left Tuesday for Lawrence, Kansas, where they will visit her parents, and bring home their children.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever and daughter Chloe left Wednesday morning for Portland, where they will spend several days visiting their daughter, Paula, who is attending school there. They also plan on witnessing the Rose Carnival.

Mrs. Hayes Hunt of Lewiston Orchards came Friday to visit several days in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Farrington.

Mrs. Ruth Weaver and children of Troy, Mont., came Sunday night to spend several weeks here in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Viestenz and son Donald Christensen of Murray, Utah, visited Monday night in the home of the latter's uncle, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

Chas. Snowling and son-in-law, Arnold Ohlson and son Conrad, Salt Lake City, Utah, came Tuesday to spend some time visiting in the home of the former's daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson drove to Spokane Saturday, returning Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty to their home in that city. They returned Sunday evening.

Rev. Claude Crawford and family were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eldridge drove to Garfield, Wash., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace and grandson, Randy, visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen, Genesee. Randy stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. L. A. Wallace and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge were in Moscow Tuesday, attending Grand Lodge, O. E. S.

Bob Flesham and daughter Roberta of Dutton, Montana, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Tuesday.

Oral Craig and son Neal left on Monday for Pierce, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kirby and son Larry of Clarkston visited in the Julius Caesar home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig and Burton Souders, Jr., spent a few days fishing in the Three Bear section last week.

Mrs. Oral Craig and son Ronald are spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Evans and family, in Moscow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and sons Edwin, David and Dick arrived home Monday evening from Nyssa, Oregon, where they attended the wedding of Miss Martha Browne to their son, Horace Scott Coulter. On their arrival in town they were met by Rev. and Mrs. Owen of Orofino, and left immediately for Tacoma, to attend annual conference.

Kendrick Loses To Orchards

Lewiston Orchards—June 6th—Faced by the hitting of Ed. Williams and Orville Ryther, Lewiston Orchards defeated Kendrick 13-6 in a Valley division game at the Orchards school field today. Williams hit three for five, and Ryther three for six. Harrison and Polillo hit triples for the Orchards nine. Polillo whiffed 10 Kendrick batters and allowed only six hits. Armitage got two for four for Kendrick.

Batteries for the Orchards were Polillo and Hagans, Muscat; for Kendrick, Brammer, Millard and Armitage.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM JULIAETTA AREA

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No. 9 met in regular session last Thursday evening with Mrs. Woodrow Nye presiding. Temporary plans were made for an "All Family Picnic" to be held June 20th at Spalding park, providing weather conditions are favorable.

The Friday preceding Memorial Day members of the Rebekah lodge met in a group, and flowers were taken to the cemeteries where Rebekah and Odd Fellow graves were decorated.

The village marshal and "city dads" wish to thank the Boy Scouts for their assistance in cleaning and preparing the Juliaetta and American Ridge cemeteries in preparation for Memorial Day. They pay them real compliments for the fine work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd visited the Melvin McKellips family in Palouse last Wednesday. They also called at the Arthur Juran home.

Mrs. Woodrow Nye accompanied by her brother, Bill Kumpula of Clarkston Heights, motored to Spokane Monday, where they took their mother, Mrs. Jack Kumpula, who is seriously ill, to a hospital for medical care.

One of the nicest picnics of the season was held at Spalding park last Tuesday. Guests bidden were the Mesdames E. A. Kirkpatrick, Gordon Swears, Louis Lindquist, Edgar Lackey, Allan Grayson, Browning, Bruce Sherman, Willis Howell, Garner, Elvin Swears, Onal Cope, Daisy Stonebraker, and Doris Lingenefer and Kathryn Coles. All reported a most enjoyable time. The park is indeed lovely at this time of the year.

Mrs. Allan Grayson and Mrs. Louis Lindquist were shoppers in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Kinver Cope of Crane, Missouri, arrived her Friday night for a visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Onal Cope.

Mrs. Daisy Stonebraker of Orofino is a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lackey and family. Mrs. Bruce Sherman and son Jack are spending a few days at their home here. They expect to leave at the end of the week.

Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, primary teacher here, started summer school at N. I. C. E., Lewiston, last Monday.

The recent wave of hot weather is not doing gardens in this area any good. Warm, dry weather was needed—but not searing heat.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 91, under the supervision of Mike Heiler, cleaned the cemetery in preparation for Memorial Day.

The Boy Scouts attended a Court of Honor at the Lewiston court house Wednesday evening, May 26. The boys came in second for having the highest percentage of attendance.

Those present were Bobby Bisbee, Sr. patrol leader, Clinton Brown, Dickie Bisbee, Charles Taylor, accompanied by Eugene Taylor, assistant scoutmaster. The troop met Monday evening with the committee at the Taylor ranch for an outdoor supper cooked by the boys as part of their Second Class requirements.

They all reported a wonderful time. The Cub Scouts met at the school house Monday evening, attended by their leader, Mr. Swears, and Den Mother, Mrs. McAllister, at which time they received their registration cards. They displayed a fine lot of handicraft, which is being shown in the Juliaetta Cash store window.

The Cubs will receive their "Bob Cat" badges Monday at the home of Mrs. McAllister. The Cubs also plan a hike with their Cub Master, Mr. Swears, Sunday, and will cook their own meal instead of taking a prepared lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonkinson and Mrs. Bisbee and sons Vaden and Norman visited with friends and relatives at Waverly, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Sunday.

Lulu Buchanan had as her guests Sunday her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mal of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and children and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casle and son, all of Moscow, and Paul Prior and daughter of Long Beach, Calif.

Tonsillectomies

On June 2, Janet and Margie Henderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Irrigon, Oregon, formerly of Kendrick, had their tonsils removed at Dr. Christensen's office.

Paper On Display

Papers giving an accurate and vivid account of flood conditions at Bonners Ferry, the Coeur d'Alene area and at Orofino may be seen by anyone interested at the Gazette office. The former two papers are by courtesy of John Samuels.

Remodeling Apartment

Wallace Emmett is very busy these days remodeling the apartment in his building formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett plan on making it their home when the work is completed.

House Being Painted

Don Miller is very busy in his off time these days giving their home a coat of gleaming white paint. It will present a very neat and clean appearance indeed.

Three Idaho rivers, Big Lost River, Little Lost River and Birch creek flow into the ground, disappearing into the desert east of Arco.

Locust Tree Bloom Gone

Almost all the blossoms have now fallen from the locust trees about town, their span of beauty being cut almost in half by the unusually hot weather. Normally they last for about two weeks—but this year a week.

Businessmen and housewives are busy trying to keep the dead petals from being tracked into places of business and homes, and a puff of wind drifts them into piles that resemble driven snow.

The short season has had one advantage, however, the honey that usually drifts over parked cars being noticeable by its absence.

RACHEL DAUGHERTY, LE-LAND PIONEER, PASSES

Rachel Virginia Daugherty, for 31 years a resident of the Leland area, passed away June 2, 1948, at the Spokane Sanitarium, Spokane, following an illness of some duration.

Rachel Virginia Daugherty was born October 23, 1872, at Phillippi, West Virginia, where she grew to young womanhood. She was united in marriage to Thomas Harrison Daugherty, February 8, 1891, and to this union ten children were born, three preceding her in death.

Following their marriage they lived in West Virginia for a year, then moving to Texas where they spent eleven years, and finally moving to Idaho in September of 1901, settling on a farm near Leland, where they resided for 31 years.

In 1934, following the death of her husband, Mrs. Daugherty moved to Spokane, where for the last 14 years she made her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Ruby Bregal, of that city.

Mrs. Daugherty was one of the true pioneers of this area, coming here and raising a family when roads were but dirt trails, electricity and telephones but something of which to dream—and through it all she always had a kindly word, a smile, and the willingness to help a friend and neighbor. Although she left here fourteen years ago, her memory will not soon fade.

She leaves to mourn their loss, seven children: Mrs. Sylvia Peters, Kendrick; Mrs. Geraldine Harrison, Lewiston; Mrs. Ruby Bregal, Spokane; Clyde H. Daugherty, Spokane; Harrison Daugherty, Vina, Calif.; Phillip Daugherty, Kellogg; and Jake Daugherty, Lewiston. One brother, Willie Pittman, Grafton, West Virginia; 30 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Daugherty was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, Spokane, and the Rebecca Lodge of Kendrick.

Her last services were entrusted to Smith's Funeral Home on June 5th at 10:00 a. m., with the Rev. E. P. Dryer officiating.

Interment was in the family plot at the Leland cemetery by the side of her husband, Thomas Harrison Daugherty. Pall bearers were old-time friends and neighbors, A. A. May, Charlie Hoffman, John Glenn, Walter Cook, O. A. Walker and Denzil Kuykendall.

Browne-Coulter Nuptials

Sunday afternoon, June 6, Miss Martha Browne of Nyssa, Oregon, and H. Scott Coulter of Kendrick were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Browne, Nyssa. The double ring ceremony took place on the family grounds, and was favored by delightful weather. The Rev. J. H. Coulter, Th. D. of Kendrick, officiated.

The wedding was simple, but beautiful. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. H. Coulter, sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Barbara Browne; best man was Edwin Coulter and ushers were David and Dick Coulter, all brothers of the groom.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a white satin gown with fingertip veil and a sweeping white train. She carried a Bible decorated with white ribbons. Her maid of honor wore a dotted swiss gown in robin-egg blue and carried a bouquet of red carnations.

For her going-away ensemble Mrs. Coulter wore a suit of pastel pink with matching hat and shoes.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the ceremony for all the guests. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Coulter left to spend their honeymoon in the Sawtooth mountains of central Idaho.

O. E. S. Grand Chapter, Moscow

The Grand Chapter of O. E. S., held their opening session in Moscow on Tuesday, with Canyon Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Kendrick, one of the five hostess chapters, the entire membership being in attendance.

All of the local officers were present for the opening march, and Mrs. Johanna Nelson and Mrs. Mary Adams took the places of officers not present. Canyon Chapter's Worthy Matron, Mrs. Alice Tarry, was introduced with all other Worthy Matrons.

On Monday Mrs. Ann Deobald went to Moscow to attend the secretaries' luncheon. In the evening, at the public reception, the following officers were in the receiving line: Mrs. Alice Tarry, Mrs. Nell Crocker, Mrs. Crystal Gruell and Mrs. Lester Wallace.

Flying Steel Cuts Leg

Maurice Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long had the misfortune to cut his left leg while chopping wood on the Long ranch last week. A splinter of steel flew off the splitting wedge he was using, hitting him in the calf of his leg, cutting a deep gash.

NATION'S WHEAT MARKETS RECORD LOWER PRICES

Domestic wheat markets tended somewhat lower during the past week as timely rains benefited the crop in western portions of the main wheat wheat belt, while harvesting extended to somewhat wider areas, according to reports to the Federal-State Market News Service by the U. S. D. A. Increased offerings at southwestern terminal markets met only moderate demand from most classes of trade and while governmental agencies made additional large purchases, winter wheat prices declined around 3c per bushel (5c per 100) compared with a weak ago. Spring wheat markets, however, held about steady as dry weather was unfavorable for the crop in some producing areas and growers marketed the remaining of crop supplies less freely. Pacific Coast markets declined slightly as local buyers generally were awaiting new crop offerings to replenish stocks.

Wheat prices at the beginning of the 1948 harvesting season averaged about 18c per bushel (30c per 100) below prices a year ago at the leading markets, but were 75 percent above the June average for the war years and 142 percent above the pre-war June average. With continued urgent demand for export and prospects for a smaller crop this season, hard winter wheat prices dropped less from May 15 to June 2, than last year.

Winter wheat made satisfactory progress except in the southern half of the western plains. Rains in the eastern Rocky Mountain region and much of the western plains, improved prospects in Oklahoma and Texas, but will benefit the crop to some extent in the western portions of those states. Wheat is generally in good condition in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake region, although more rain is generally needed. Spring wheat planting is about finished in the main belt and stands are recorded as good in most sections. However, recent dry weather has reduced surface moisture and rain will soon be needed. Continued rains in the Pacific Northwestern states caused further delay in seeding spring grains and some fields are being abandoned.

Pacific Northwestern wheat markets were dull with prices declining around 2c per bushel. Current offerings were small with stocks in producing areas reduced to relatively low levels while flood conditions tend to retard movement to terminal markets. Inquiry from both flour mills and feed wheat users was reported as quite slow. Dealers at Portland at the close of the week were bidding \$231 per bushel for No. 1 soft white, No. 1 white club, No. 1 western red and No. 1 hard red winter, in bulk, coast delivery.

The Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 7,997,902 bushels of wheat and 1,125,000 bushels of barley during the week ending May 28. Flour purchases during the week totaled 210,706,000 pounds, equivalent to around 4,751,092 bushels of wheat. Wheat purchased during the period consisted of 6,680,981 bushels through the Kansas City office; 183,606 by the Chicago office; 1,100,000 through Minneapolis and 33,333 bushels by the Portland, Oregon, office.

Prices paid U. S. farmers for wheat May 15 averaged \$2.22 per bushel (\$3.70 per 100) compared with \$2.29 per bushel (\$3.81 per 100) on April 15, and \$2.39 per bushel (\$3.98 per 100) at the middle of May a year ago.

The San Francisco wheat market turned somewhat weaker, largely reflecting adjustment toward a new crop basis. Offerings for immediate delivery were still quite light, but new crop wheat was being offered for prompt shipment at around 5c to 10c lower, compared with a week ago. Demand, on the other hand, was quite slow, with flour mills and feed wheat distributors most confining purchases to immediate needs.

Middlewestern spring wheat markets held about unchanged, with need for rain making for less favorable new crop prospects in portions of the main spring wheat belt. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were quite large early in the week but dropped off very sharply toward the close as growers were awaiting more certain new crop returns before marketing additional quantities of old crop wheat.

Thermometer Goes "Wham"

Saturday saw the mercury begin its climb with a mere 85; Sunday it took another shoot, bumping 89, and Monday old sol really turned on the heat with a whacking 93 degrees.

Farmers have been taking full advantage of the dry weather of the past few days to really "burn" those tractors, most running night and day, and wherever and whenever possible ground is being seeded by one tractor following the other.

The hot weather has put a thick, hard crust on bare fields, and discs must be heavily weighted to cut through it, and where plowed, both disc and harrow are generally used.

Be conditions what they may, all local farmers are certainly making an effort to get those crops in.

Loggers, too, are taking full advantage of every dry day, with the E. M. Millisay trucks beginning regular hauling operations Monday. P. F. I. trucks and Dammarrell trucks are expected to begin soon.

Deadline Approaches

You are reminded that the deadline for the payment of the second half of 1947 taxes is June 20th.

You may pay your taxes at the local bank if you so desire.

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TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

4-H Soil Conservation Program
Announcement has been made that the 1948 National 4-H Soil Conservation program will be conducted in Idaho for the fifth consecutive year. The activity is designed to encourage 4-H club members to develop a farm family program of soil conservation, for present and future production, which will help prevent soil wastage and deterioration on the home farm.

Typical of the achievements of the 4-H soil conservationists are those of Barbara Ruth Fowler, 17, of Culesac, state winner last year. Barbara first planned her conservation project three years ago when she mapped a timbered 60-acre section for cultivation. The timberland was burned over and then cleared with bulldozers. Two ponds were constructed and the remaining timberland, which had been pastured, was reserved for wildlife. About 25 acres of the land was plowed, disced and prepared for seeding in wheat. This year she plans to build a spillway on one of the ponds and hopes to carry out a pasture improvement program after tests are complete from the experimental grass areas she has seeded and has been keeping records on. In carrying out her program Barbara had the help of her father and two brothers.

Prizes of many types are offered for this work, so if you are interested, contact your local county extension agent.

Annual Pioneer Picnic June 13

The Latah County Pioneer Association will hold its annual picnic at the Elk's Temple, on North Main Street in Moscow on Sunday, June 13. The picnic dinner will be served at 12:30, instead of the regular hour on account of church services.

Coffee, cream, sugar, dishes and silverware will be furnished by the Elk's lodge, and some pioneers around Moscow, but all members coming for the dinner should bring their own food, if they can. The dinner will be served family style.

There will be a program at 2:00 p. m. with the first thing the Elk's Flag Day Ceremonial; then the regular pioneer program. It is not known at this time who will deliver the main address.

There will be community singing of old time songs, probably led by Prof. Glen R. Lockery of the U. of I. music department, and with Prof. Hall Macklin, head of the U. of I. music department at the piano. There will also be other musical numbers and entertainment.

Many old-time pictures and relics will be on display — and be sure to bring along any old-time pictures that you may have on hand.

All who have lived in this section of the Palouse county for thirty years or more are considered pioneers, and are heartily welcome, but anyone who so desires may attend the program.

Watch For Those Wires

With haying and logging seasons scheduled in the future, in which the moving of derricks and jammers and other heavy machinery will be necessary, H. C. Schupfer, manager for the Washington Water Power company, urges extreme caution wherever the possibility of machinery contacting power lines is encountered.

"Death and injury have occurred many times in the past through contact of equipment with high-voltage lines," the power manager states. "Crops and timber, too, are in real danger of fire damage when electric lines are broken."

Company safety officials suggest the following methods for moving equipment around or under power lines:

"Always lower derricks or upright booms before approaching the lines. Guessing or gambling on close clearance means a risk of life. Where the possibility of contact with the power lines is unavoidable, notify the nearest W. W. P. office. Rather than take chances, the lines will be temporarily removed from service while the equipment is moved."

Training For Polio Treatment

Another phase in Idaho's campaign this summer against infantile paralysis, specialized polio training courses for physicians on the staffs of the state's four acute treatment centers, was announced this week

by L. Dee Belveal, Boise, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Belveal said four Idaho Falls physicians have been selected as among the first to attend the training courses. It is hoped that staff physicians from Idaho's other three acute polio treatment centers at Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello, will complete the specialized course by August, two months before what in 1947 was the peak of the state's polio epidemic.

Revised figures by the state public health department showed that polio last year struck a total of 371 in Idaho, with another 36 cases reported this year since January 1.

Many Relief Items Shipped

Seattle (Special) — Some 36,000 pounds of relief cargo bound for China, Japan and Korea were shipped this month by United Church Overseas Relief of the Washington and Northern Idaho Council of churches. In addition to 7,150 pairs of shoes sent to Korea, the church people of the Pacific Northwest have shipped clothing enough for over 20,000 needy Orientals. Shipments to China and Japan are comprised of 135,000 garments including layettes and miscellaneous items such as soap, sewing materials, bedding and linens.

Since January United Church Overseas Relief has shipped over 2,372,800 pounds of relief supplies valued at over \$500,000. The shipments went to devastated areas in both Europe and Asia.

A sample of the requests received is that from Germany for 2,000 bales of men's clothing and 1,000 pairs of men's shoes for prisoners of war returning from the Russian zone, and a similar request from Burma.

To Study Wild Game

U. of I., Moscow — Mountain goats and sheep of Idaho's primitive area, which have become expert in jumping from crag to crag to dodge hunters, may have a new type of visitor this summer — scientific researchers.

Dr. Paul D. Dalke, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research unit, recently returned from Salmon, where he discussed big game problems with U. S. Forest Service officials at the headquarters of the Salmon National Forest. The service has suggested that the research unit at the university conduct some study on the wild goats and sheep.

"Idaho has one of the very few areas in the nation where mountain goats and sheep can be studied on their ancestral range," said Dr. Dalke.

Ancient Catalogue Appears

Lester Crocker is the owner of a 1904 mail order catalogue, and has placed it on display at the Gazette office. Just as an indication of the items within, here are a few of the prices listed: Best grade dress shoes, patent leather, cloth tops, pair \$3.50; work or dress shoes, dull calf, pair \$1.50; elegant full custom made round toe riding boots, pair \$4.48; Colt's Army revolvers (Police Positive), 38 caliber, 6-inch barrel, \$12.80; New Savage Hammerless Repeating Rifle, 303 caliber, 26-inch round barrel, \$18.00; Winchester 30-30, model of 1894, \$23.00.

Many saddles are also shown, the highest priced of which is \$31.50; with one of the best listed at \$13.40. Buggys, hacks and surreys are also shown in profusion, with prices ranging from \$27.00 to \$92.00.

Club Redecorated

The Kendrick Club has received a complete interior redecoration job at the hands of Jul Haugen. Soft creams and blues, together with revarnishing of the fixtures has added much to the appearance of the club.

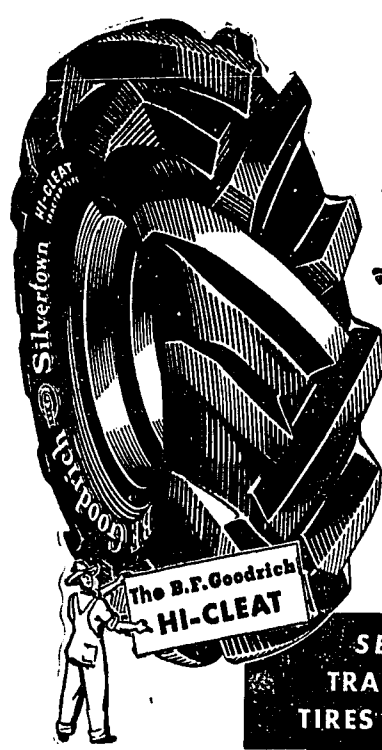
State Check Scaler Visits

Frank Harris, a check scaler for the state forestry department, was a Kendrick business visitor Wednesday. His duties are to look after logs cut from state owned lands.

Idaho has the largest body of virgin pine in the United States — most of which lies north of the Salmon river.

Remember — "For a Better Buy Birds Eye Frosted Foods" at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

NOW .. FOR YOUR TRACTOR, GET THE TYPE TRACTOR TIRE PREFERRED . . .



2 to 1

• Get B.F. Goodrich HI-CLEATS for your tractor. You'll see why two out of three farmers (by actual vote) pick the B.F. Goodrich type tread for extra traction. You'll find the open center allows dirt and trash to drop free as the wheels revolve. Your work will go easier, faster . . . you'll save tractor fuel.

SEE US — PLENTY OF TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASS'N
KENDRICK, IDAHO

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Father's Day
June 20

At this store will be found a wide selection of choice gifts:

JEWELRY
TOILETRIES
LEATHER GOODS

(2 Doors From Kendrick Bakery)

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The *Renell* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

Week-End Special

CAKES FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

LET US FIGURE ON YOURS
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED WITH PLEASURE. PHONE 1161

Don't Forget Our Milk Bread

MILK MADE BREAD, large loaf18¢
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, 90% Whole Wheat large loaf18¢
POTATO BREAD, large loaf18¢

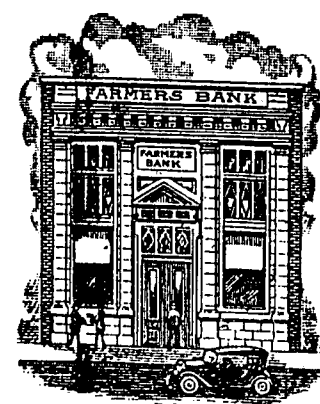
WHY PAY MORE ?

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OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Kendrick Bakery

Next Door To N. B. Long & Sons



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

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Warney May, Vice President
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
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**RELIABLE WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING**
Prompt Service Guaranteed
WE SOLICIT YOUR REPAIR WORK BY MAIL
THE GEM SHOP
108 East Third Street Moscow, Idaho

New Magazine On Stands
The latest issue of the magazine, "Scenic Idaho," is now on sale at almost every newsstand in the state. This latest issue depicts many of the wonders of our state, with emphasis on the agricultural achievements as well as our many tourist attractions. The present issue features an interesting story on scenic central Idaho by former governor C. A. Bottolfsen. The article brings out the many little known beauties and facts surrounding the lore of central Idaho. "Scenic Idaho" fills a long-felt need in the state. It is published quarterly by the Becher Publishing Co. of Pocatello, its first issue making its appearance in 1945, and it

now boasts subscribers outside of the United States. "Scenic Idaho" is one of few state publications to be accepted for national distribution. Only one other state publication in the west can boast of the outside distribution of "Scenic Idaho," and that is the Arizona Highways magazine, published by the state of Arizona.

Wonders Of Nature
Volcanic pits found in the Craters of the Moon National Park near Arco, Idaho, often contain springs of fresh water with a temperature of 34 degrees, even though the air temperature hovers around 80 degrees.

**Britain Gives Welcome to
325,000 Refugees and DP's**
Britain has opened her doors to more than 325,000 refugees and displaced persons since the outbreak of World War II. During 1947 alone, she gave refuge to nearly 33,000 homeless war victims—more than any other country in the world.

At the outbreak of war in 1939, some 80,000 refugees from Hitler had already found sanctuary in Britain. A number of these have since returned home or emigrated elsewhere, but the majority have settled down in Britain, and many have now become naturalized British citizens.

A further 70,000 civilians fled to Britain for safety during the early years of the war, when enemy forces had overrun most of Europe.

Then there are the displaced persons from camps in Germany and Austria, known as European volunteer workers, who are making a new start in life in Britain. By the end of 1947, Britain had welcomed almost 40,000 displaced persons (both workers and dependents) under organized schemes like "Westward Ho." Almost as many other displaced persons have entered Britain under private arrangements since the end of the war.

The doors are still wide open. More than 1,200 volunteer workers arrive at British ports from European "displaced persons" camps every week. Some 800 Jewish orphan children found in Nazi concentration camps have been brought to Britain and are being cared for by private individuals and voluntary societies. More than 5,000 distressed persons in Europe and the Far East have been reunited with their relatives in Britain.

**St. Louis to Build Unique
Jefferson Memorial Design**
A stainless steel arch 590 feet tall will be the central theme of the proposed 30-million-dollar Jefferson river front memorial in St. Louis.

First prize in a \$125,000 architectural contest was won by Eero Saarinen, 38-year-old Finnish-born architect of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in association with his wife and three other members of his firm.

The arch is to be erected near and parallel to the river levee in such a manner as to frame the old St. Louis courthouse, four blocks from the river, which is to be restored as it was in 1882.

This "Gateway to the West" will contain a funicular elevator for public access to an observation gallery atop it. Site of the proposed memorial is an 83-acre river-front area, 12 blocks long and extending three blocks west from the river.

The memorial project was conceived in 1933 by a St. Louis lawyer, who, with others, organized a civic group to get behind it. The memorial is to be a tribute not only to Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana purchase, but to the Lewis and Clark expedition, the fur trade, and the pioneer spirit of the old West and all the historic background of St. Louis.

Puerto Rico's Junior TVA
The \$10,000,000 Caonilla hydro-electric and irrigation project is the largest in Puerto Rico, and was financed by the island's two million population. It is part of a 100-million-dollar "industrial comeback" that is causing a mild boom throughout the island. This is the latest step in a drastic move by the Puerto Rico government to change the island's principal source of power, imported oil to make steam to hydro-electric power, a task that will be completed by 1970. The Caonillas dam started in 1942 is 230 feet high. It will create a reservoir of 50,000 acre feet. This new unit will give Puerto Rico 400 million kilowatt hours a year, sufficient to handle its new industries.

Pollen Trap for Bees
Man has again figured out a way to get the tiny bee to do a better job of pollinating fruit trees. Three hives of bees, in three days time, may now do the job of pollen-gathering and distributing that would cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to do by tedious hand work. A pollen trap and distributor has been made by J. C. Kremer, Michigan state college research horticulturist. With the trap he was able to gather a pint of pollen from the feet of the bees as they returned to the hive. This pollen was then taken more than a hundred miles away and placed in another hive equipped with a distributor. Bees leaving this hive to visit apple trees carried the pollen with them.

Gives Crown to Church
When Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1935, Empress Menen, wife of Haile Selassie, took shelter in Jerusalem. She promised that if her country was delivered from its enemy, she would give her gold jewel-encrusted crown to the Church of the Nativity, in Bethlehem. Fulfilling her pledge, a special representative from Addis Ababa in Jerusalem presented the crown to Greek Orthodox Patriarch Timothy, to be installed in the church. Built over the site of Christ's birthplace, the church is owned by the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Armenian churches. Empress Menen is a member of the Coptic church in Ethiopia.



**Pack of Seed Nets
Million Dollar Crop**
**Plant Immigrant Has
Typical Success Story**

One package of seed sent home by a missionary less than 30 years ago has developed into a crop now valued at more than 200 million dollars a year. That is the success story of a plant immigrant — Korean lespe-deza.

Only three decades ago Dr. Ralph Mills, a medical missionary, sent a package of lespe-deza seed from Korea to the U. S. department of agriculture. Department specialists planted the seed at the experimental farm across the Potomac river from Washington. In a few years there was enough seed to plant lespe-deza at several state experiment stations.

The imported crop fitted well on the poor, slightly acid soils unfit for such crops as alfalfa and soon was being grown widely in the East Central states as a seed and pasture crop. Now its use is becoming more widespread, particularly in areas of low fertility land.

The U. S. crop of Korean lespe-deza, developed directly from the single package, now is valued at more than 200 million dollars a year. Value of the seed crop amounts to 20 million dollars. The hay crop makes up another 100 million dollars of value. Although value of the pasture crop is difficult to estimate, specialists contend that it amounts to at least 100 million dollars. These figures do not take into account the profitable use of millions of acres of low fertility land made possible by introduction of the new legume crop.

He's a Rat

What is the most destructive animal in the world?

No—it's not a puppy or a small boy!

The common Norway or brown rat has absolutely no competition when it comes to the ability to destroy. Annually, rats alone destroy about



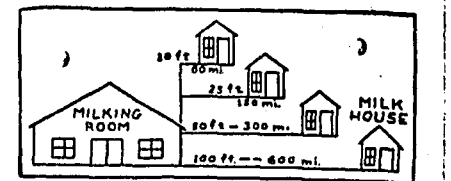
4 per cent of the total grain and cereal crop in the United States, figures compiled by extension service entomologists indicate. As if its destructive abilities were not enough, the rat is host to carriers or is itself a carrier of bubonic plague, typhus and other diseases which are deadly to man.

Few farms are entirely free of rats, although rat populations can be reduced quickly. Cleaning up the premises, rat proofing, cutting off food supply, poisoning and trapping are major points in an effective rat-control program. But, once the control measures begin to show results, there can be no relaxing. Rat control is a permanent, year-around program. A few days of poisoning will have only a temporary effect on the rat population.

**Modern Dairy Buildings
Will Boost Efficiency**

Increased efficiency has entered the dairy industry with more widespread use of milking rooms and milk houses.

The ideal location for a milk house is adjacent to the milking room or barn. In most areas, sanitary re-



Miles of walking are saved annually when the milk house is adjacent to the milking room or barn, figures compiled by Cornell university show.

quirements permit construction under the same roof. Adjacent construction permits the dairyman to coordinate feeding, caring for the cows, milking them and handling the milk into an efficient system.

**Rabbit and Chicken
Raising Is Profitable**

To offset high meat prices, home production of rabbits and chickens can be carried on very economically, making the family at least partially independent of commercial sources.

Raising of rabbits and chickens at home has a big advantage in the economical use of feeds, because such animals mature more quickly and at a lower feed cost per pound of gain in weight.

We Have Everything That You
Need For Your Baby Chicks
SPERRY'S FEEDS

Kendrick Rochdale Company

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Dry Cleaning
24-Hour Service

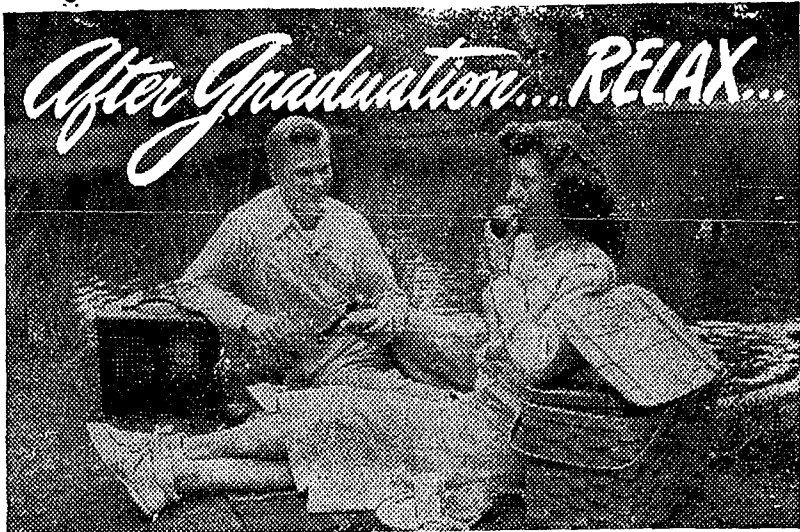
Twice-Weekly Service To Troy
Inland Hotel, Agent

The Dixie Dry Cleaners
Quality Dry Cleaning
In the Raby Building Kendrick

Ralph's Tavern
JULIAETTA

SERVING THE PUBLIC WITH
BEER, TOBACCOS AND SOFT
DRINKS

WHERE FRIEND MEETS FRIEND
RALPH L. MAGNUSON



Spring has been most tempting through many a western high school window... and now that the "Big Day" is close at hand, thousands of young men are murmuring, "Me for the outdoors. After graduation, I'm going to relax... for a little while"...

Not a bad idea, young man!

And, if you haven't yet decided where you are going from here... think about it while you're relaxing.

If it's a job you want... a real career that'll offer you security, travel, regular advancement, top pay and opportunities for training in dozens of fields... consider a "job" with your Army or Air Force.

Talk it over with the fellows at your neighborhood recruiting office... probably you know them. They'll give you all the details of careers with a future for you.

WELCH BUILDING 610 MAIN STREET
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force
RECRUITING SERVICE

**SEE EVERY PART
OF THE SURFACE FOR
Fast, Easy Cleaning**

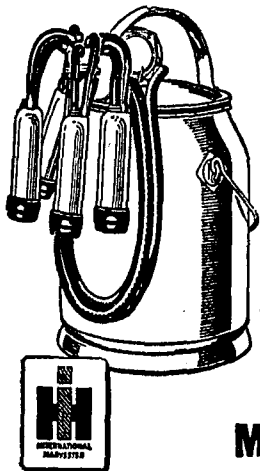


You can't help but keep a McCormick - Deering Milker pail spotlessly clean. Every part of the surface that milk touches is readily seen for quick cleaning.

Besides, the completely stainless steel construction makes rusting impossible. Just take a look at this modern machine and you'll agree that the easy-to-clean McCormick-Deering helps produce more profitable milk.

And the 9-inch pail opening... how can that mean better milk for you? Because it simplifies your cleaning job, thus keeping bacteria at a minimum, and speeds up drying.

There's a good way to prove these facts. Stop in and look over this great milker or, better yet, arrange for a demonstration. Find out for yourself just how the McCormick - Deering Milker turns out cleaner, healthier milk.

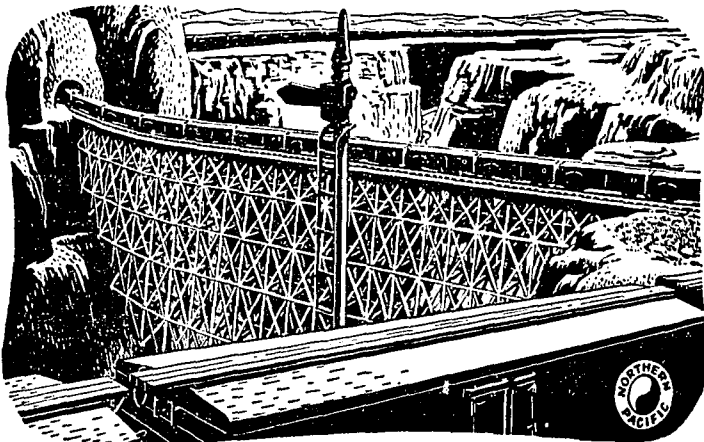


**MCCORMICK-DEERING
MILKERS—CREAM SEPARATORS**

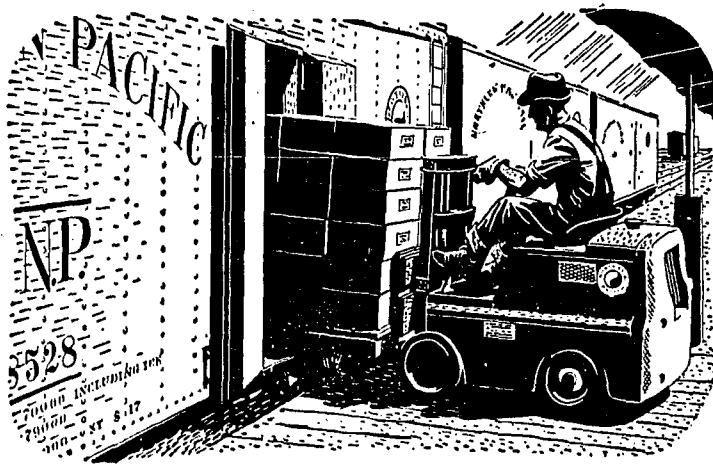
Kendrick Bean Growers

KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

We're building a train 13 miles long!



TAKE 1500 NEW BOX CARS—built by Northern Pacific Railway—and you'll have a train 13 miles long. This is part of N. P.'s extensive modernization program—building a better railroad to better serve our customers.



LIFTING A MILLION PEAS WITH ONE FORK is no trick at all for this man—he's running a new Northern Pacific "fork" or "fork lift", which easily hoists 30 cases, or a million peas, high enough to walk under. These mighty mites speed freight handling at stations along the Main Street of the Northwest. And teaming up with them are Northern Pacific's new four-unit, 6,000-horsepower diesels that make short work of long hauls.

Call us when we can give you a lift with shipping problems!

R. H. RAMEY, Local Agent
Phone 672 Kendrick, Idaho



Main Street of the Northwest



Checking Equipment Will Pay Dividends Tractors Need Regular Servicing, Adjustment

Periodic checking of tractors and other farm equipment is a timely precaution that will prevent serious delays in the field, assure safer operation of machinery and make farm work easier.

Increasing the life of vital machine parts results in more units of useful production per machine and per part. This in turn means less cost per unit produced by the machine. A machine naturally wears out with



Careful inspection of tractors and other farm equipment at regular intervals will increase efficiency of the machinery.

use. However, the rate of wear may be reduced greatly by a skillful operator who is exacting in his attention to adjustments for wear and for proper and systematic lubrications.

A tractor in good repair, agricultural engineers estimate, can operate on two to three less gallons of fuel than the tractor with faulty operation. Adjustments in the carburetor, governor, timing, manifold and valves also will increase the efficiency.

A careful check will disclose loose bolts and nuts as well as parts that need adjusting or replacing, thus eliminating the chance for costly breakdowns later. Every repair and adjustment should be made just as soon as the need is noted.

Farmers also are advised to equip their tractors with fire extinguishers and to provide secure holders for grease guns or other servicing tools carried on the machine. Loose accessories may cause falls or result in a tragedy.

Hitchhiking Pests

"Hitchhiking" insects, taking advantage of the frequency and speed of modern airplane flights, offer a continual threat to areas of the nation now free from certain insect pests. A continual watch must be kept at airports in infested areas to assure that "hitchhiking" insects do not move from one part of the United States to another or leap easily across international boundaries via the airplane.

Last summer, inspectors of the bureau of entomology and plant



quarantine intercepted the projected flight of thousands of Japanese beetles trying to hitchhike by airplane from beetle infested airports in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Newark. These beetles threatened to move into beetle free sections of the United States.

Inspectors closely checked more than 7,000 airplane flights and supervised the application of a thin film of DDT from aerosols over hundreds of commercial and military planes. The beetles' favorite food plants in the immediate vicinity of the airports were sprayed, using mist blowers for the job. The summer's program was the most comprehensive ever attempted to prevent beetle spread, and yielded the largest number of interceptions for any season since this type of control work became necessary.

Production of Citrus Shows Steady Increase

Production of citrus fruits in the United States has about doubled each 10 years of the last 40, a department of agriculture report indicates, with prospects that the record will continue to climb.

California and Florida produce more than 90 per cent of the oranges. Florida and Texas account for 90 per cent of the grapefruit. Almost the entire commercial crop of lemons is grown in California.

Pitcairn Islanders Enjoy Closer Contact with World

Pitcairn island, on the direct route between Panama and New Zealand, is a little sea-girt mountain isle with the surf breaking at the base of reddish colored cliffs. Here for many years, mutineers found refuge, out of the line of passing ships. Today their descendants are bringing out fruit, hand woven baskets and curios to passing ships, for Pitcairn is no longer isolated.

Present day Pitcairners who still bear the names of several of the mutineers, speak perfect English to strangers, but among themselves use a sing-song dialect, a corruption of English hardly intelligible to the outsider.

In September, 1789, Fletcher Christian with eight mutineers, six Tahitian men and 12 Tahitian women, sailed from Tahiti to Pitcairn, attracted to it by its utter remoteness which they considered a strong safeguard. All obvious occupation of the island was destroyed at that time. The settlement was discovered in 1808 by men from an American warship.

Today the 160 islanders live in peace and largely in a communal manner, although private property is recognized.

Pitcairn island is about two miles long and a mile wide. Its climate might be regarded as perfect, as there are no extremes of heat or cold.

Passenger ships now stop at the island on an average of once a month, for the purchase of fruit and local wares. The island is kept in touch with the outside world by means of a wireless station.

America Chooses Delicious

Apple As All-Over Favorite

Apples on the market have been largely of five varieties with Delicious, as usual, far in the lead and Winesap, as usual, running second with less than half as many bushels, according to the U. S. department of agriculture summary of 1947 production.

Commercial production of apples last year, bureau of agricultural economics estimates, was more than 112 million bushels. The six leading varieties were: Delicious, 24,418,000 bushels; Winesap, 11,868,000; McIntosh, 9,596,000; Jonathan, 8,407,000; Rome Beauty, 6,734,000, and Baldwin, 5,134,000 bushels. No other variety was up to the five million mark. In 1946 with a 6 per cent larger crop, there were seven varieties yielding more than five million bushels each, the 1946 list including Stayman and York Imperial and omitting Baldwin.

Delicious, the production record shows, is an all-over favorite and the only apple that is an important variety in all apple growing areas. Delicious supplies more than a fifth of the total production. In spite of this, nearly three-quarters (73 per cent) of the 1947 Delicious crop was grown in the state of Washington where it accounted for more than a half of the state's apple production—nearly 18 million bushels out of 33½ million bushels. Washington grew three out every 10 bushels of the commercial apple crop of all varieties, including nearly five out of every six bushels of Winesaps, the second most important variety.

Pulley Clothesline

The pulley clothesline is commonly used for hanging out the family wash. A rope is passed over and through two pulleys and the ends of the rope are tied together. One of the pulleys is made fast to a pole in the back yard while the other is secured to one of the posts that support the back porch, or perhaps it is tied to a window sill where the housewife can conveniently reach the rope from the window and draw the clothes in or out as desired. Often these clotheslines are placed so low that there is not sufficient headroom for a person to pass underneath the line and a person walking through the yard may strike against the line and be severely injured. Revolving clothes poles or low multiple rope racks are generally safer than a single clothesline stretched across a yard.

Origin of Our Alphabet

"Our alphabet descends from ancient Egypt of some 5,000 years ago by way of the Semitic people of the Sinai peninsula," says Dr. Edward A. Henry, University of Cincinnati librarian. "Phoenician sailors carried this alphabet to the Aegean basin and the Greek people of that area. It was these Semitic people who used as their first written character the picture of an ox head which was called 'Aleph,' the Semitic word for ox."

Various Uses of Peanuts

Peanuts may be used in clothing and household fabrics, for paper in books and magazines, and even for the paint on the wall within a few years, as a result of research at the southern regional research laboratory of the USDA, in New Orleans. The protein in peanuts, one reason for their high food value, has special properties which make it suitable for manufacture into synthetic fiber, coating mixtures for paper, and cold-water paint. The adhesive property of peanut protein can be used to good advantage in paint. Small experimental batches of the paint, made up and tested at the laboratory, proved successful. The mixed paint had good flowing, brushing and spreading qualities.

Double-Decker Flying-Boat To Cover World in 90 Hours

Around the world in 90 hours in a double-decker flying boat—that's the prospect in store for passengers aboard Britain's future 140-ton Saunders-Roe seaplanes.

Three of these giant flying-boats, known as S-R 45, are now taking shape in a hangar at East Cowes. These first three pressurized flying-boats—biggest commercial planes ever built in Britain—are costing five million pounds (20 million dollars). The first S-R 45 off the stocks is expected to fly at the end of this year, or early in 1949.

On short hops the flying-boat will have room for 140 passengers. It will be able to ferry 100 passengers non-stop between London and New York in 13½ hours... breakfast on one side of the Atlantic, dinner on the other.

The mammoth flying-boats are to be powered by 10 propeller turbine engines, each of 3,500 horse-power. These will enable the S-R 45 to cross the Atlantic in the face of continuous headwinds up to 90 miles-a-hour.

Designed principally for long distance flights, the S-R 45 will be capable of operating a round-the-world service in 90 hours, carrying 85 passengers, with private sleeping cabins for 18.

Dangers of Brain Surgery Now Considerably Reduced

Surgical removal of brain tumors, once considered extremely dangerous, has been improved to the point where this type of operation is as successful as major surgery elsewhere in the body.

This is the statement of Dr Howard C. Naffziger, professor of neurosurgery in the University of California medical school, and Dr. Edwin B. Boldrey, assistant clinical professor of neurosurgery, in an article in the journal of the American Medical Association.

"Since the end of World War I, impressive advances have been made in our knowledge of the biologic characteristics, modes of early diagnosis, and treatment of tumors affecting the nervous system," the physicians write.

"It is now recognized that these tumors, once considered rare, constitute two per cent of all cancers. The early diagnosis of the group has been materially aided by improvement in the knowledge of the physiology of the nervous system as well as by technical developments."

Among these developments the physicians included the effective X-ray examination of the brain, blood vessels and spinal cord; and electroencephalography, the use of electrical currents from the brain as indicators of abnormal conditions.

Ear Trouble in Dogs

Most ear diseases in dogs start as simple irritations of the ear canal. Dogs with floppy ears are particularly susceptible to such infections. Because mild inflammation can be treated more effectively and will heal faster, owners should make it a practice to inspect their dogs' ears at regular intervals, in order to detect early signs of disease. Infection may develop readily if burrs, twigs, seeds and water find their way into the ear canal. It is a mistake to think of all canine ear troubles as canker, or to delay having infections treated until they reach the canker stage. Usually, gentle cleansing of the ears will remove wax and foreign material which, if allowed to remain, may cause severe inflammation. Either an oily preparation should be used for routine cleansing and should be applied with a wooden applicator wound softly and thickly with cotton, care being taken not to exert pressure on the tender tissues.

Antarctica, Frozen Continent

The Antarctic is the one entirely unexploited continent on earth. Up to this time there has been no economic temptation in its frozen wastes; no gold or slaves or spices have lured men down there. Only coal has been found in bulk so far, and its potential value has been considerably lessened by the difficulties and expense of getting it out. The ice cap which covers most of the continent confines prospectors to the coastal fringe. Nevertheless, there has been a scramble by various nations for a foothold on what until now has been considered the most useless land mass on our planet. Potentialities of Antarctica as a source of minerals is one factor, and the acquisition of bases to guard vital southern lifelines is another.

Radar in Cotton Research

Radar equipment, same as that used to send waves to the moon and employed with such success by the army and navy during World War II, is being used in cotton and cottonseed research at the University of Texas. Scientists at the university are using the equipment in a two-fold research project which may be of great benefit in combating cotton plant disease and in the preservation of cottonseed. The radar equipment has been converted for use in experiments to determine whether cotton plant disease can be destroyed by sterilization. By the use of high frequency apparatus converted from radar equipment, the research men hope to reduce the formation of acids which decrease oil value of the seed.



BROADCAST SEEDING OF GROUND BY PELLETS

Whether airplane broadcasting of pelleted seed will be the best way to reseed some 10,000,000 acres of southern Idaho range land in need of re-grassing may be answered in a new research project at the University of Idaho. A special research project in range improvement, announced this week by J. E. Buchanan, president, following approval by the board of regents, includes a study of the effectiveness of this new method of range re-seeding.

"This project represents a departure from the common rule in research," remarked Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, whose range management specialists will take the lead in the study. "Research ordinarily precedes actual application. Pelleted seeds are being used on a growing scale. Yet so far as we have been able to learn this will be the first research study to determine its advantages, if any, over broadcasting ordinary seeds from a

plane."

Last fall, for instance, some 21,000 acres of range land near Gooding were reseeded by pellets broadcast by a plane. This demonstration was sponsored by the federal bureau of land management, which is co-operating with the university in the new project. Previously, large acreages were reseeded in Arizona. The bureau contemplates a continuing large-scale reseeding program in southern Idaho and will co-operate with the university in planting, managing and gathering data on the operation.

Pelleting involves encasing seeds in a tiny ball of earth, usually about the size of a pea. The idea of pelleting seeds came from observing that seeds in animal or bird droppings survived long dry periods and sprung to life during the first wet season, while unprotected seed lost its germinating capacity or was destroyed by rodents.

Immediate work will be to determine the rate and amount of germination of seeds in pellets of different size and composition, the amount of seed injury in pelleting,

the effect of fertilizer inclusions on germination and seeding survival, uniformity of seed distribution, and the possibilities of finding improved pellet materials. Attention will also be given to the possibilities of re-seeding burned-over forest land by broadcasting pelleted tree seeds.

Edwin W. Tisdale, associate professor of range management, and two advanced students, are starting the preliminary phases of the project. Pellets from the southern Idaho operations will be studied for seed injury, germination under (both) greenhouse and outdoor conditions, and the speed with which they decompose in rain or snow.

While the immediate objective will be to study the effectiveness of seed pelleting, the long-time goal is to establish, if possible, a low-cost method of establishing grasses and legumes on depleted range land in southern Idaho which are not suited to present established methods of rehabilitation. Conservative estimates indicate there are at least 10,000,000 acres of range land needing that attention.



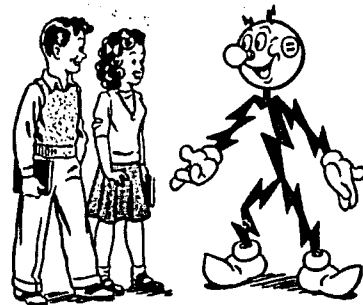
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Of the \$3,470,512.99 in taxes paid by the company in 1947, a considerable part was used to support schools, colleges, libraries. These taxes also helped to maintain police and fire protection, and the armed forces that defend America.

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Water Power wholeheartedly cooperates with farm youth organizations, civic betterment organizations, and every group of public spirited citizens, to make possible healthier, happier living and a future unlimited for the Inland Empire.



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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary
Subscription, \$2.00 per year
Strictly Independent in Politics
Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second class mail matter.

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk	\$2.04
Federation, bulk	\$2.04
Rev, bulk	\$2.04
Club, bulk	\$2.04
Red, bulk	\$2.04
Oats, 100, bulk	\$3.65
Barley, 100, bulk	\$3.40
Hannah Barley, bulk, 100	\$4.50
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	(No Quote)
Flats, 100	(No Quote)
Great Northern, 100	(No Quote)
Reds, 100	\$8.50
Pintos, 100	(No quote)
Olefin Seed	
Alayke Clover, 100	
White Dutch, 100	
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Large, grade A	37c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	
Butter	
Butter, lb.	88c
Butterfat	77c

Get those fresh frozen vegetables, fruits, meats and fish at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

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Emergency Call at All Hours On
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Office in
Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Church School at 10:00 o'clock.
This will be the only service on the next two Sundays, June 6 and 13.

Leland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Church School at 10:45 o'clock.
This will be the only service on the next two Sundays, June 6 and 13.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter
Church School at 10:00 o'clock.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
There will be no preaching service on June 6 or 13.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
German Missionfest Service at 10:30 a. m.
English Missionfest Service at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Eric Meyer of Genesee will be the speaker.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
No services. All are urged to attend the services in Cameron.

Full Gospel Church — Kendrick
Rev. Claude Crawford, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Crawford, supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Message.
Come out and hear God's word.
7:45 Thursday evening Prayer meeting and Bible study at the church.
Vacation Bible school begins June 21st.

Vacation Church School
On Monday, June 21, at 9:00 a. m. the Full Gospel Church, under the direction of Rev. C. G. Crawford, will open its doors for church school. This will cover a two-week period and children from four to 15 years are welcome. An interesting time has been planned with handwork, music, games and Bible lessons for all.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the acts of love and kindness shown in messages of sympathy and deeds, for the floral offerings and endearing words spoken during the illness and passing of our darling mother, Rachel Virginia Daugherty. — Clyde Daugherty, Sylvia Peters, Harrison Daugherty, Phillip Daugherty, Geraldine Harrison, Ruby Bresgal, Jake Daugherty.

BRING YOUR SHOES TO KENDRICK SHOE SHOP
For All Necessary Repairs
IN STOCK
Shoe Strings, Insoles, Shoe Polish
Hand Made Loggers or Linemen's Shoes On Order
Some Used Shoes For Sale
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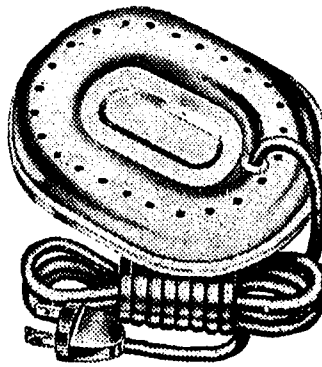
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NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE HOT WATER QUICK!

NEW POCKET-SIZE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.25 HEATS WATER FAST



Merely place a portable FAST-WAY Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket. Lo and behold! The FAST-WAY goes to work at once, heating water like sixty for 101 purposes — a sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, cleaning cream separators, etc. The speed depends on quantity. CAUTION: Directions for using are furnished with each heater. Read and follow. Costs less than \$2.25. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up

and down basement stairs. No heating tanks full when a few gallons or a quart is wanted. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive!

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Phone 861 Kendrick, Idaho

SOIL CONSERVATION NEED BROUGHT TO THE FRONT

Early in May a National Conference on Land Use Policy, the first of its kind and magnitude that has occurred in our history, was held at Omaha. It was attended by business men of all kinds, agricultural experts, government officials, public utility executives and others. And, while it didn't make dramatic headline news, it dealt with a problem which concerns the survival and existence of the United States — the fact that our soil resources are wasting away at an appalling rate.

Fairfield Osborn, president of the Conservation Foundation, touched the keynote when he said, "We are face to face with the fact that we have been travelling the wrong road — that America is riding the downhill spiral — that we have to get on the right road or else the future of our country will be violently imperiled." The United States has 1,000,000,000 acres of farm croplands, open grazing lands and farm pasture lands. More than 250,000,000 of those acres have already been ruined or severely impoverished, and the rest have been damaged to some degree. In the last 36 years alone, the nation's "woodpile" has declined 44 percent, according to Mr. Osborn. The effect of this on our water resources — which are the arteries of our life as a people — is evident almost everywhere. Many rivers have declined in flow. And the underground water table, which supports whole regions, is steadily falling at critical point after critical point.

All of us have read about the government's enormously costly flood control work — work which is supposed to protect our arable land. But it is now becoming evident that the politicians have, in many instances, sold the people a bill of goods. Enormous hydro-electric dams have been built in the name of flood control. But these dams must be full of water if they are to produce power, and when the floods come they over-run them. They in no way control floods at their source. Some of the dams are swiftly filling with silt carried from farm lands hundreds of miles away, and will be worthless in a relatively few years.

Real flood control — like real conservation — lies in the complex field of scientific land use by land

owners. That means that floods must be controlled in the headwaters and in the little gulleys and valleys, where the damage to the soil is greatest. It means that we must develop and plow and cultivate our agricultural land so that the water does not carry off the top soil.

America can become a desert. It will unless the nation moves to save its land and water resources. The hopeful sign is that men who have no political axe to grind or political cause to serve, who are interested only in the future welfare of the nation, are organizing to help do this tremendous job. — E. Hofer.

Inquiries Pour In

Boise — A school boy in New York wants to know about Idaho's Indians; a sportsman in California asks for maps and a selection of mountain trout streams; a teacher in Holland seeks pamphlets to describe Idaho's scenic wonders to her class.

Inquiries such as these, and 2,374 others from every state in the union and 12 foreign nations, came pouring into the Idaho State Board of Publicity offices since the first of the year, according to a summary announced last week by Mary Jane Sutherland, board secretary.

Information requests range from elaborate inquiries to the laconic inquiry from Sayre, Okla., that read simply: "Have you got some pictures and reading?"

Greatest source of requests for Idaho vacation pamphlets and recreation information is the metropolitan area of New York City — 280 potential vacationers who wrote the publicity board and generally admitted they would "like to get away from it all." The heavily populated states of Illinois and Michigan follow New York in the number of inquiries, with 204 and 161, respectively. The least number of inquiries came from Idaho's southern neighbor, Nevada.

During the five-month period from January 1 to June 1, the board sent from its Boise offices, 8,982 pieces of mail; 5,268 publicity releases to the nation's newspapers and radio stations; 1,217 photographs of Idaho scenic points and 904 picture mats to Idaho's 98 newspapers, including 12 daily editions and 86 weekly newspapers.

Foreign nation requests for travel information came from Holland, Cuba, France, England, Alaska, Belgium, Australia, Mexico, Germany, Ecuador and Hawaii.

Inquiries, Mrs. Sutherland said, were accompanied by either pamphlets publicizing cities or the state in general, or by personal research findings.

About Employment Security

Boise, Idaho — Veterans drawing subsistence payments while attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights must discontinue such payments and be available for work in order to be eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowances during their summer vacation, H. F. Garrett, director of the employment security agency, warn.

Readjustment allowances are payable to eligible unemployed veterans under a section of the G. I. bill other than that governing college subsistence payments. The payment of such allowance is handled by the U. S. A. in liaison with the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Garrett pointed out that veterans out of school during a vacation period must not apply for readjustment allowances until such time as they are certain that their subsistence payments have been discontinued. A veteran who draws both his subsistence and readjustment allowances during the same period may be subject to severe penalties and forfeiture of all future allowances.

To be eligible for readjustment allowances during his summer vacation, an unemployed student veteran must be available for work and willing to accept any suitable job. Claims for readjustment allowances may be filed at the nearest office of the Idaho State Employment Service.

The unemployed veteran can continue to draw readjustment allowances, pending his employment, only as long as he reports to the Employment Service office at an assigned reporting time and is actively seeking work during each week for which he claims allowance.

About Your Lamp Shades

Spring house cleaning usually results in buying a new lamp shade or two, and it's always a temptation to leave the new shade wrapped in its shiny cellophane. However, says the extension service, instead of protecting the shade from dirt, the cellophane wrapping often causes soiled streaks which become imbedded and are difficult to wash out.

The name "Idaho" is derived from the Indian word, "Ee-dah-how," meaning the sun is on the mountain.

Choice fresh or cured meats are always available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. And remember, too, that the place to get those Bird's Eye Frozen vegetables, 1-adv.

There Is No Substitute For GOOD FOOD

Come In And Try It For Yourself

- REGULAR NOON MEALS
- EVENING DINNERS
- SHORT ORDERS— LUNCHES— SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
- CANDIES — GUM — TOBACCO
- FOUNTAIN SERVICE
- RAY AND BERNIE



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Enjoy Yourself

At The

KENDRICK CLUB

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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

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Something To Buy Or Sell? — Try a Gazette Want Ad.

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

Can't We Take It?

A few days of good weather finds all of us sweating with the heat. Guess we "just can't take it!" Of course, a good remedy for these hot afternoons is Potlatch Chief Ice Cream. After spending several hours in the hot sun working or playing, nothing is more satisfying than a big dish of tempting, deliciously cool ice cream. Keep plenty of Potlatch Chief Ice Cream in your refrigerator at all times for a quick, refreshing, cooling "lift."

For picnics take along a quart or gallon or more of Potlatch Chief Ice Cream. It will delight everyone and can be kept frozen for hours in handy jiffy bags or canvas packers.

Remember:

For Cottage Cheese, Milk, Whipping Cream, Eggs or Buttermilk, buy Potlatch Chief Pro-

ducts — your assurance of freshness and quality.

A guy with a hangover was leading an eight-legged dragon down the street on a leash. The creature kept stopping at every fire plug and tree, and finally the exasperated owner jerked the leash and growled: "Come along, now, or I'll take a couple of aspirin and you won't be here."

The telephone company put its new employe to work as collector of coins in pay-telephones. For two weeks after he got the job, he failed to appear at the office. Then one day he walked in nonchalantly and said he had lost his key to the coin boxes.

"Where have you been?" stormed the manager. "The cashier has been holding your salary for you."

"What!" exclaimed the amazed neophyte, "do I get a salary too?"

The name "Potlatch Chief" is your assurance of quality.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 11-12

"BUTCH" JENKINS
PETER LAWFORD
BEVERLY TYLER

— In —

'My Brother Talks To Horses'

News — Cartoon

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Gladys Silflow, Elsie Kruger and Harold Brammer, U. of I. students, arrived home last week. Gladys and Elsie will spend their vacations at their homes, Harold will attend the summer session at the university.

Children's Day was observed Sunday with a program at the church in the morning and a picnic and dinner at the Herman Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruger were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske left for Parkland, Wash., Monday, where Rev. Meske will attend the Lutheran Conference.

Mrs. Thalia Higgins was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting over the week-end.

Mrs. Herman Silflow and Mrs. Henry Wendt were the hostesses at the June Ladies Aid meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner of Pullman attended the Children's Day program and picnic Sunday. They also visited with Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters spent last Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Sr. The evening was spent in showing motion pictures.

Mrs. Ted Weven and daughter Elaine visited with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung Saturday afternoon.

Norma Maynard of Kendrick was a guest of Jean and Nina Lohman over the week-end.

Herbert Bruniek of Kellogg spent the week-end here with relatives. A large group of relatives and friends visited with Mrs. Ida Silflow Sunday afternoon — honoring her on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudson, Helen and Ted Mielke, Harry and Wally Newman and Cecil Brammer were fishing at Soldier's Meadow lake Friday. They report their luck as "fair", but no fish big enough to qualify as "derby" entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Danler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz.

Farmers in this area are working day and night in an effort to get in their crops while the good weather holds.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell had as guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril and daughter; Arlie Armitage and Jack Mus-toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hanks of Renton, Wn., spent Tuesday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and family.

Mrs. Hazel Bales and son Bob of Lewiston spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Annie Longe-teig.

Les Peck and Louis Jassman of Troy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tegner.

Mae Southwick and Annabelle Cuddy, both of Lewiston, spent the week-end here with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Les. May of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Iva May, Lewiston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay King.

Mrs. Otto Schoeffler, Carol Mustoe and Herbert Bruniek of Kellogg spent the week-end here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris visited Sunday afternoon in the Earl Whiting home.

Mrs. Lou Watson and son spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Wilmer Hanks home.

LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham and children of Walla Walla, Wash., spent the week-end with Mrs. Dunham's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander.

Ricky Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Alexander is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander. His father brought him from Pasco to Lewiston by plane, where his grandparents met him.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hill parents of Mrs. Ted Grinolds, are visiting here in the Grinolds' home.

Mrs. Stewart Wilson and Mrs. Arley Allen visited recently with Mrs. Clem Israel at the St. Joseph's hospital; also with Mrs. Roy Morgan, who has been a patient there for the past six weeks, suffering with a broken hip. While away they also visited with Grandma Fry in a Clarkston nursing home.

The Cavendish Sunday School held a picnic Sunday. Those going from Gold Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pederson and family, Mary Ellen Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Mrs. Arley Allen and Clem Israel and son Marilyn. A most enjoyable day was reported.

Everyone is scrambling madly throughout the daylight hours to complete their spring work — and some are working at night.

How To Live Longer

Strict observance of the high-waiv signs, traffic signals and the street markings would be an important step in cutting down our accident totals," George E. Vaughan, Idaho safety director, says. "These devices cover almost every situation the driver will meet. Yet, disregard of these 'Signs of Life' is a factor in a great many accidents."

For safer driving learn the five basic highway sign shapes so you can recognize them instantly: They are: Round markers at approaches to railway grade crossings; oblong signs to state speed limits, no parking, etc.; the diamond shape to warn of danger ahead; eight-sided stop signs; and the crossbucks at railway crossings.

Do not become careless on familiar roads. Three-fourth of the drivers in fatal accidents lived with 25 miles of where the accidents happened!

And — control your speed at all times so you can read and heed the "Signs of Life."

Grange Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Grange will be held Tuesday evening, June 15, at 8:00 p. m.

The short business session will be followed by a social hour.

Father's Day June 20th

Just A Few Gift Suggestions

GIVE HIM A NEW HAT

A New Shipment Of Latest Styles Just Arrived

GLOVES

Leather Work Gloves Are Always Acceptable \$1.35 to \$2.00 Pair

LET HIM SWIM

All Wool Bathing Trunks ----- \$2.98

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Moccasin Style House Slippers, pair ----- \$1.98

June Brides

GIVE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL PYREX FOR JUNE WEDDING GIFTS

A Complete Line For Your Selection

Get In The Swim

WARM DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Men's All Wool Bathing Trunks ----- \$2.98

Boys' All Wool Bathing Trunks ----- \$1.98

Kiddies' All Wool Bathing Trunks ----- \$1.45

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear"

Phone 751

Phone 751

Whitman's False Teeth Found
A set of peg-type false teeth, believed to have come from the medical kit of Marcus Whitman, famed missionary-doctor who worked with the Indians and early settlers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, have been located near Walla Walla, it is reported. The teeth were found on the site of the Whitman massacre and are believed to be the ones Dr. Whitman brought with him when he first came west over 100 years ago.
In 1860, only a few dozen white people were living in Idaho territory, an immense tract of 90,000 square miles.
Fruit juices, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast? Get the "makins'" at Blewett's-Grocery Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.

KEEP COOL!

These Hot June Days SERVE:

- JUICES —
- O'sage Orange Juice, 46-oz. tin 35c
- S & W Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. tin 37c
- Sacramento Tomato Juice, 46-oz. tin 29c
- Phillips Blended Juices, 46-oz. tin 32c
- FRUITS —
- Oranges, dozen 40c
- Lemons, dozen 50c
- Grapefruit, each 10c
- Vesta Brand Pears, can 42c
- Hunts' Peaches, can 32c
- CEREALS —
- Post's Corn Toasties, pkg. 21c
- Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pkg. 17c
- SALAD MAKINGS —
- Libby's Fruit Cocktail, can 29c - 40c
- Pel-la-co Shrimp, can 53c
- Top-Wave Tuna, can 49c
- FRESH VEGETABLES —
- Lettuce — Cabbage — Carrots — Tomatoes —
- Asparagus — Local Strawberries!

A LARGE VARIETY CHOICE MEATS WHEN YOU WANT THEM!

BLEWETT'S

CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

SALT AND MASHES

HERE'S OUR PRICES ON SALT AND MASHES

- Half Ground, 50 lbs. 85c
- Hay Salt, 50 lbs. 85c
- Iodized Block, 50 lbs. \$1.00
- Sulphur Block, 50 lbs. 95c
- Plain Block, 50 lbs. 90c
- Iodized Hay, 50 lbs. \$1.00
- Iodized Licks, 5 lbs. 17 1/2c

O. K. BRAND MASHES

- Starter Mash, 100 lbs. \$5.95
- Growing Mash, 100 lbs. \$5.70
- Egg Mash (Prints), 100 lbs. \$5.35
- Egg Mash (burlap) 100 lbs. \$5.25

Our dividends, over the years, have averaged 6% on feeds purchased here.

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

MR. FARMER — Protect your farm operations with a Farmers Comprehensive Policy. Complete protection in one policy. — See Me Today —
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

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All Kinds of Metal Work and Repairing
CABINET WORK
New Work Repairing
Complete Refinishing
Complete Line of
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
KEM-TONE
Phone 031 John W. Davis Kendrick

ICE COLD DRINKS

That "Hit The Spot"

Try our fountain for "The Pause That Refreshes"

SWIM POOL ITEMS IN PLASTIC

Balls, Swim Rings, Beach Bags and other Plastic Goods

The Kendrick Cafe

GOOD YEAR TIRES

don't just buy a tire

Choose a GOOD YEAR Deluxe

Tests show Good-year Deluxe tires give longer tread wear... an extra margin of service and safety that swings the balance in favor of Goodyear. Buy wisely... go farther, safer... go Goodyear!

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