

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 58

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

NO. 46

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mrs. Elsie Weber came home on November 1st from the St. Joseph's hospital, where she had undergone surgery. She was in the hospital two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye attended an R. E. A. banquet in Lewiston Monday night.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye and daughter Ardene drove to Moscow to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and sons Melvin and Bobby of Clarkston spent Friday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Turner of Pomeroy visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Onal Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taber.

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No. 9 held a special meeting recently. Mrs. Emma Swears of Post Falls was the guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Earl from Sommers Creek Landing, up the Snake river, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl. They brought their car from Whitebird and plan to go back by boat. If the boat does not go up the river on Wednesday, they will fly in.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert drove to Lewiston after school Monday evening.

Mrs. E. O. McAllister went to Albion on Thursday, on to Spokane Friday, returning home Saturday evening.

Leon Williams, his parents, and brothers and sister were here Sunday from Moscow.

Elmer Hueth and son Georgie of Wallace visited the Robert Young family last week-end.

Robert Young was a Lewiston business visitor on Monday.

Little Dallas and Shannon Groseclose spent the week-end with Miss Bonnie Groseclose at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Groseclose, Daisy and Rosie made a business trip to Lewiston Saturday.

Huse and Dallas Groseclose made a trip to Teakean Monday to get their cattle off the summer range.

Shannon Groseclose is on the sick-list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Albright returned to their home October 2nd, following a six-week vacation motor trip through the northern states that took them as far as the "rock-bound coast of Maine." They report a most enjoyable time, encountering but little inclement weather, although some snow and slick roads were encountered in the mountain passes on their way home.

A new View-Master projector was purchased to be used in Visual Education. This shows the three-dimensional, Kodachrome films. A new projector case, screen, 2 small individual View-Masters, and a quantity of films were also purchased.

High Spelling scores for the first quarter in the sixth grade went to Ann White, Frances Dammarell, Lorraine Clemenhagen and William Abbey.

Perfect attendance for sixth graders was attained by William Abbey, Lorraine Clemenhagen, Monty Clemenhagen, Frances Dammarell, Fred Hadley, Donnie Johns, George Jones, Orville Roberts, Ann White, Wilma Wilson and Eunice Young.

The fifth grade had a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon honoring Roger Christensen and Ernest Abbey. Games were played in the gym, and refreshments served.

A new radio has been purchased for the seventh grade room.

Louis Lindquist and John Peters are installing a new dishwashing sink in the lunch room.

Pupils of the First and Fifth grades, and special cases, will be given a Health examination Tuesday morning by Dr. McQueen of the North Idaho Health Unit. Mothers of children in these grades are asked to be present.

The P-T. A. of the Kendrick District No. 283, will meet in our school auditorium Monday evening. Please, parents and patrons, won't you attend?

(Delayed)

In the absence of the regular pastor, Leon Williams, a group of young people from the Wesley Foundation at Moscow, conducted the services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Dudley Carson furnished the piano music; Bob Lind sang a solo, and Kenneth Briggs brought the message.

The Intermediate M. Y. F. held a Halloween party at the church basement Saturday evening. After playing games and listening to stories, the children visited some nearby homes and presented treats and sang songs. Mrs. Viola Brown and Mrs. E. O. McAllister were the hostesses.

Purchases Dray Line

A deal was consummated Monday of this week whereby Ward Helton became the owner of the local dray and delivery line, and assumed his new duties that day. He is also hauling the mail.

Art. Fraser, former owner, will devote his time to their farm on Big Bear ridge.

Girl Scouts Invite Mr. Gallup

The Kendrick Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1, cordially extend an invitation to Mr. Gallup to join their "Crow Patrol."

At a week election, which took place one week before the general election, the girls elected Mr. Thos. E. Dewey as president, with a vote of 12 to 3.

Hunters Plenty Thick

Idaho deer hunters, who thought they saw a lot more people in the hills this fall were right. Records of the fish and game department, announced this week, showed 4,000 more deer tags sold during September and October than during the same months a year ago. The figures were 27,362 for 1948, compared with 23,249 the previous year.

The increase indicated that the total number of deer tags for 1948 would exceed 85,000 in comparison with 82,000 last year. Returns from many of the 500 license vendors were incomplete when the report was compiled and the Panhandle deer season, which is the full month of November, had just begun.

IDAHO STATE HISTORY BACKED BY DISPLAYS

Crusty with rust, an old rifle barrel leans against a glass case in Idaho's state historical museum at Boise. A placard on the gun tells the mute story: "From the wagon train massacred by Indians in 1884 along Sinkler creek in Owyhee county of Idaho. Every soul was killed, stock was run off, the train plundered and burned."

Just one relic, but like thousands of others in Idaho's state capitol museum the old rifle quietly recites one of the tales out of the lusty past of Idaho territory.

Indian warbonnets, buffalo coats, gold scales, they're all a part of the priceless display of curios of the pioneers who rode high on the tide of an empire less than a century ago during the pell-mell race for the prizes of the west.

Valued by Mrs. Gertrude McDevitt, museum historian, as the most highly prized display is the Borah Book. This ornate volume, containing tributes to the dean of Idaho's statesmen from cities, counties and municipalities across Hungary, was presented to Senator William E. Borah for his help in voicing the protests of the people of Hungary against terms of the Trianon treaty that dismembered the provinces of Hungary after World War I. Each 16 by 18-inch page is decorated in color. Produced after two years of work at a cost of \$10,000, the Borah Book has been pronounced by judges as a work of art equal to the finest handicraft of ancient bookmakers.

A history of Idaho is encased in the glass of the museum, from the 75,000,000-year-old petrified fern fragment of the Cretaceous age found in eastern Idaho to a display of the silver service of the fighting ship U. S. S. Idaho, decommissioned after World War II. The museum is regarded by the Idaho State Board of Publicity as one of the state's tourist meccas.

There are rosewood melodians and pianos hauled by wagon and pack string from the east to new homes in Idaho, Indian artifacts found in caves along the Snake river, prehistoric stone implements and the bones of mammoths unearthed near Weiser and Shoshone Falls. Enough early weapons to arm a regiment are on display as relics of the men who fought and died in 1846, it was not until 1862 that the first newspaper in Idaho, the Golden Age, was published at Lewiston. That paper, however, like 17 others published in Idaho territory before 1884, was destined to suspend publication within a few years. Only three newspapers, the Idaho World of what today is the fading town of Idaho City, the Idaho Statesman of Boise and the Owyhee Avalanche of Silver City, today a famous ghost town, were published after 1884. Of that trio, only the Idaho Statesman is still operating.

Idaho's state museum had its beginning back in 1881 when a small group of early citizens organized the Pioneer Society of Idaho. After gathering an exhibit, the group invited Gov. Frank R. Gooding to inspect it in 1906. Upon the governor's recommendation, the state legislature passed a bill creating a state historical department on March 12, 1907.

An average of 10,000 to 15,000 tourists visit the museum annually, according to Mrs. McDevitt. A total of 7,987 visitors inspected the displays during the first eight months of this year.

P-T. A. At Juliaetta

The regular monthly P-T. A. meeting for this month is scheduled for Monday evening, Nov. 15, at Juliaetta, at 8:00 o'clock. All school patrons and friends in this district are urged to attend.

This is the second meeting of the consolidated P-T. A. organization, the first having been held at Kendrick last month.

Kendrick Business Visitors

President J. E. Buchanan of the University of Idaho and J. M. Lyle, Jr. were Kendrick visitors Wednesday, conferring with Geo. Brocke, state senator elect, and calling on friends.

ARMISTICE DAY — NOVEMBER 11, 1948



All Local Places of Business Will Be Closed!

NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman had as their guests Sunday, honoring their 31st wedding anniversary, their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trout and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and four children, all of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and three children of Lewiston Orchard; Donald Bateman and Peggy Stump, Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and two children of Deary.

Other News
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris at Bovill. Mrs. Harris returned home with them to spend the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson of Moscow were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, and also called on old friends in Kendrick. They will leave this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lange.

Marybeth Bencotter spent the week-end in Lewiston with her sister, Wilma, at N. I. C. E., and attended the Homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bencotter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Driscoll on Driscoll ridge. Word has been received that Walter Q. Taylor of Moscow, who has been in a hospital at Spokane, has returned to his home, and is getting along as well as could be expected.

Wednesday Mrs. Harry Bencotter attended the Bethel Ladies Club in Troy, as a guest of Mrs. Harry Arneberg.

Dick Bencotter and two friends, P. J. Daley and Jean Dammarell, all from the U. of I., spent Sunday at the Harry Bencotter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clary of Troy were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bencotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens were callers at the Perry Mattoon home Tuesday afternoon.

Abner Corkill and Joe Johnson of Troy were callers at the Harry Bencotter, Walter Bigham and Geo. Havens homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and son Bobby were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. Nancy stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts.

Norla Callison was a caller in the Harley Eichner home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison Tuesday evening of last week.

Frank Roberts, who spent the past summer here, left Wednesday of last week from Moscow, for California, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts taking him to Moscow. He will stop at Ranier, Oregon, to visit a daughter, Mrs. Joe Manly, and from there will go on to Galt, Calif., to spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Don Stegman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and daughter and Mrs. Earl Harris were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bencotter spent the week-end in Lewiston with relatives.

Don Bencotter of Genesee spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bencotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and baby were in Pullman Saturday, where they attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts and Mrs. Norla Callison were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox were Lewiston business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May and son Warney were Lewiston visitors last Saturday.

Warney May, Jr., attended the sale and lunch on Texas ridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Davidson of Moscow spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harley Eichner and Mrs. Dot Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were in Moscow, Monday. Ernest went to see a doctor for treatment for a back injury and Mrs. Henry Brammer consulted an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKinnon of Clarkston were Saturday afternoon callers at the Geo. Havens home and

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Cooking School Enjoyed

The cooking school presented by the W. W. P. Co. in the basement of the Community church Monday afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the approximately 80 women present — and there would have been many more had not icy roads prevented their coming.

The demonstrations of modern electric cookery were presented by Virginia Woods and Kathy Ricketts, W. W. P. Co. home advisors, using an "Admiral" electric range from the Travis Furniture & Electric Supply Co., and a "Kelvinator" electric range from the Abrams Hardware Co.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

EM 2/c Dee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, left Tuesday afternoon for Pensacola, Florida, naval base, from which station he will board ship as a member of the crew of the aircraft carrier "Wright." Dee had spent the past three weeks here on leave, following completion of his training at the Treasure Island naval base near San Francisco. He still has 21 months service ahead of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wegner of Pullman, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and son Fabyan, Alberta, Canada, were guests last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug O. Wegner at Pullman.

Mrs. A. Onstott left Tuesday for Lenore, Idaho, where she will spend the winter in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family.

John Samuels left Tuesday afternoon for St. Maries, Idaho, where he will spend several days log scaling for Politch Forests.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. A. G. Candler left Tuesday of last week for his new station at the Smokey Hill Army Air base in Kansas. Sgt. Candler has approximately two years left of his five-year enlistment period — and says that he would have preferred almost any place else in the United States as a spot in which to complete his enlistment. However, a "job is a job."

Pvt. Gordon Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., drew a week-end pass and spent the time at his home here. He says he finds army life "not too bad."

Mrs. Charley Candler, who had been visiting relatives and friends in Spokane for several days, was joined in that city by her husband, who drove up Saturday evening, both returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babcock of Moscow spent Sunday here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson were driven to Boise last Tuesday by Fred Clemenhagen, where Ray entered the Veterans' hospital for a check-up. Mrs. Hudson returned with Mr. Clemenhagen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris had as guests Saturday evening Mickey Harris, who is working in Moscow, Dorothy Thornton and Don Israel.

Pfc. Roy and Jerry White, Ray Easterbrook, Buford Fairfield and Boyd Thornton arrived home on furlough Tuesday evening from Texas, where they received their preliminary training in the A. A. F. Jerry reports back to Hamilton Field, Calif., Nov. 23, for transfer to duty in the South Pacific. The others report to the Army Air base at Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald of Moscow spent Wednesday in town attending a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Mrs. L. S. Thurber took the train for Spokane Monday, to be away several days on a business trip.

Miss Eva Smith, Lewiston, was in town Wednesday morning, attending a business meeting of the Kendrick Co-operative Creamery and visiting with Mrs. Estella Leith and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brocke, Jr., and son visited in Kellogg from Friday until Sunday in the home of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cook of Clarkston were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Lind home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and family of Gifford visited in the Paul Lind home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman had as dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. Clifford Powell and daughter Marjorie, and a friend, Pauline Cress, of Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Ramey, were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughters of Kennewick, Wash., spent the week-end here visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene, returning to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family of Kennewick; Mr. and Mrs. Estol Crowe of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Rance Oglesby of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy, accompanied by Bob Watts, were Lewiston callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and family drove to Orofino Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCollister and family, and

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GRAIN MARKETS FIRMER FOLLOWING GOOD DEMAND

Grain markets strengthened slightly following the election holiday, according to reports to the Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A good milling inquiry, together with fairly large Commodity Credit Corporation purchases, were the strengthening factors in wheat. Oats continued firm but barley and grain sorghums declined slightly, reflecting increased offerings in excess of current trade needs.

Marketings of wheat dropped off about 2,000,000 bushels and totaled nearly 7,250,000 bushels in the principal markets. The decrease in receipts was largely due to rainy weather in the central and southern portions of the country. However, this moisture was beneficial to winter wheat, seeding of which continued active in the Ohio valley and much of the south. A considerable portion of the intended acreage remains to be seeded in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 11,519,382 bushels of wheat; 3,850,000 bushels of corn; 700,000 bushels of grain sorghums; 275,000 bushels of oats and 500,000 bushels of rye during the period from noon October 22 through October 29. Wheat purchased during the period consisted of 5,593,076 bushels through Kansas City; 4,606,256 through Minneapolis; 961,470 through Chicago and 358,580 through Portland. Cumulative purchases since July 1, 1948, total: Wheat, 149,627,163 bushels; flour 712,340,000 pounds (equal to 15,701,808 bushels of wheat); barley 11,216,017 bushels; grain sorghums 10,152,140 bushels; rye 767,857 bushels; oats 3,250,000 bushels and corn 3,850,000 bushels.

The Portland cash wheat market continued quiet as in other recent weeks due to the embargo on movements to most coast terminals. Wheat prices advanced about 1/2c per bushel with prices ranging from \$2.20 to \$2.20 1/2 per bushel during the week. Offerings continued extremely light. Demand from mills was improved and the Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 40,240,000 pounds of wheat flour (equal to 878,074 bushels of wheat) for shipment to Washington and Oregon ports by November 30. Growers were still placing large quantities of wheat under loan rather than market it at current prices, which were just above the loan figure of \$2.19 per bushel, basis No. 1, f. o. b. Portland. Commodity Credit Corporation continued to be the principal buyer and purchased 301,929 bushels during the past week, which brought the total purchased since July 1, 1948, to 17,645,735 bushels. Wheat receipts at the Columbia river terminals totaled 64 cars during the week, while Puget Sound markets received 343 cars; compared with 55 cars and 419 cars received, respectively, last week, and 324 cars and 280 cars, respectively, during the same period a year ago. Bid prices on the Portland Exchange at the close of the week were as follows: Soft white, hard white, soft white (no Rex), white club, western red and ordinary hard winter, bid at \$2.20 to \$2.20 1/2 per bushel, bulk, 15-day shipment, coast delivery, with tender at interior inspection points required.

In central western markets winter wheat prices held about unchanged with No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City quoted at \$2.23 to \$2.23 1/2 per bushel.

At Minneapolis premiums on cash wheat advanced 2c to 3c per bushel as a result of Commodity Credit Corporation purchases and a good demand from elevator interests. At the close of the week ordinary No. 1 dark northern spring wheat was quoted at \$2.29 to \$2.34 per bushel.

At San Francisco cash wheat was slightly firmer, influenced by other market advances, and light offerings. At the close of the week California grown No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white was quoted at \$2.23 1/2 to \$2.25 per bushel, bulk.

Supplies of feed grains for the 1948-49 feeding season are nearly 30 percent larger than a year ago. Supplies of winter barley and grain sorghums on October 1 were around 124,600,000 tons compared with 93,192,000 tons on hand a year ago and 115,612,000 tons two years ago. Of last year's supplies of these grains disappearance from October 1 to the close of their respective crop years totaled 85,872,000 tons, of which 76,489,000 tons were used as feed. Disappearance of corn, oats and barley from July 1 through September of this season is placed at a little under 16,000,000 tons as compared with 18,500,000 tons during the corresponding quarter a year ago.

The Pacific Northwest barley market was somewhat stronger during the week. Demand from feed manufacturers for feed barley was somewhat improved while offerings from the country remained light. Growers maintained a strong holding tendency. Feed barley was quoted at \$53.50 per ton, coast delivery. The bid price on the Portland exchange for No. 2 western barley, 45-lb. test, was \$52.50 per ton, with no offers quoted. This bid price is \$1.00 per ton over last week's price.

The Portland oats market advanced around \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton, reflecting lighter offerings and the strength in eastern markets. No. 2 white oats, 38-lb. test, were quoted at \$62.00 to \$62.50 per ton at the close of the market. Receipts at Columbia river terminals totaled only 10 cars during the week.

Kendrick is your town and mine. Let's work and boost together to make it a better one.

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DOLLAR DITTIES

Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

COME LISTEN TO MY TALE OF WOE
OF HOW I LOST MY SEAMAN JOE ...
I WOULDN'T LET MY VALUES SHOW !!



You'll Find Them at the ABRAMS HARDWARE
You Know!

Everyday Items

- Electric Heaters ----- \$10.95 and Up
- Radios ----- \$12.95 and Up
- Electric Bench Saw ----- \$63.25
- Electric Corn Poppers ----- \$4.95
- Mirro Aluminum Ware ----- A Fine Assortment
- Stainless Steel Ware Assortment ----- Fine Selection
- Electric Alarm and Kitchen Clocks ----- \$4.95 Up
- Betty Crocker Steam Irons ----- \$20.45
- G. E. Automatic Electric Irons ----- \$7.95
- Arvin Automatic Electric Iron ----- \$10.95
- Silex Electric Steam Iron ----- \$19.95
- Christmas Tree Lights — All Colors And Sizes

NOW'S THE TIME TO DO THAT CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING



"THE TIME HAS COME" THE WALRUS SANG,
HIS VOICE WAS LOW WITH A NORTHERN TWANG,
THEN OUT SO CLEAR HIS MESSAGE RANG...

It's Time to Buy Christmas Toys, Bang! Bang!

Christmas Toys

THE SNOW WAS NO JOKE — CHRISTMAS IS
COMING!

Look to Your Local Drug Store for Toys and All
Christmas Gift Items For The Whole Family
We have endeavored to build up a GIFT STOCK
of which any store or community could well be
proud. Come in and see it as we put it on display—
and make your selections.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

We have Boxed Chocolates — Vacuum Packed
Candies — Bulk Chocolates — and Special Holiday
Assortments.

Remember — Our Chocolates are always the
freshest because they are refrigerated.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The *Recall* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

**New Shipment Of
PRINTS**

- FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM — One of the best
prints made. New low price. Yard ----- 58¢
- BATES FABRICS In Discontinued Patterns.
Sanforized. Guaranteed Fast Colors. Spec-
ial Price, yard ----- 89¢
- COTTON FLANNEL — New Patterns. 36-in.
Yard ----- 43¢

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

PERSONAL MENTION

with other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott
drove to Lewiston Saturday to see
the Kendrick band in the parade for
the N. I. C. E. Homecoming game.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thiessen of
Genesee spent Sunday in the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig left
last Wednesday on a month's vaca-
tion trip. When last heard from
they were at Hot Lake, Oregon, a
few miles from LaGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson visit-
ed in the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Adolph Swenson, Lewiston,
Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Crawford
and daughter attended a Youth
Fellowship meeting Monday at La-
Crosse, Wash.

Sunday guests in the Oral Craig
home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Har-
ri and sons of Southwick; Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters of
Leland; Paul and Howard Evans
and Eck Steanna of Moscow, and
Mark and Zeb Robeson of Lewiston.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caesar were
Lewiston visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vein Parr of Grand-
view, Wash., visited in the Crawford
home last week.

The Full Gospel church is receiv-
ing a new Kem-Tone coat on the in-
terior, the work being done by mem-
bers of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinje and fam-
ily of Lenore were dinner guests
Sunday in the Walter McCall home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartung and
family of Lewiston were also guests.

Phm 3/c Dick McCall, who suf-
fered a relapse, and has been in bed
since the 27th of August, is definite-
ly improving, but still a bed patient,
according to word received by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall.
Among the students home over
the week-end were Mr. and Mrs.
Teddy Deobald, John Deobald, Tom-
my and Maurice Long, Jordan and
Ozzie Kanikkeberg, David Coulter
and Beverly Schupfer, the latter ac-
companied by a schoolmate, Billie
Nicholl of Glenns Ferry.

Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Sr.,
entertained the Pinochle club in
their home Tuesday evening, with
five tables in play.

High scores went to Mrs. Kenneth
Brocke and E. M. White, while lows
were taken by Mrs. E. M. White
and Ben Westendahl. Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Cuddy were invited guests.
Delicious refreshments were served
at the close of the evening.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Bob Magnuson entertained
all the boys in the second grade
last Saturday afternoon, honoring
her son Robin's eighth birthday an-
niversary.

The boys played football with pe-
anuts and pinned stars on the flag,
after which a lovely birthday cake
and ice cream was served by Mrs.
Magnuson.

C. E. Rudd of Tacoma, Mrs. Mag-
nuson's father, was also present for
his grandson's party.

Clarkston B's Defeat Tigers

Clarkston's B eleven pushed across
a last half touchdown, then with-
stood a last minute Kendrick threat,
to post an 18-12 victory Friday at
Adams field in Clarkston, and finish
the season undefeated.

With 10 seconds to play, Kendrick
completed a 28-yard pass on the
Chick's 2-yard line, but the gun
sounded before the Tigers could
complete another play.

Clarkston opened the scoring in
the first quarter on a 35-yard pass
play from Quarterback Bob Morgan
to Bill Kramer, halfback. Kendrick
came back to tie the count on the
25-yard touchdown gallop, then took
a 12-6 lead on a 25-yard pass.

With three minutes left in the first
half, the chicks tied the game,
again on another Morgan to Kram-
er pass play, this time good for a
gain of 30 yards. A key block by
Jim Ridenour, freshman, left end,
enabled Kramer to score.

The winning touchdown came in
the third period when Clarkston
drove the length of the field. Dwight
Anderson bucked over from the 1-
yard line.

Grange Harvest Festival

All Grangers are urged to attend
the Harvest Festival on Tuesday,
Nov. 16, at 6:30 p. m. The evening
will include a pot-luck supper,
comedy program and an auction
sale. Each Granger is asked to con-
tribute some item for the sale —
either cooked food, vegetables, dairy
products, eggs, knickknacks or even
"white elephants."

Bishop To Visit

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Bishop
Gerald Kennedy of Portland will be
visiting the Methodists of this sec-
tion. There will be a dinner in his
honor at the Lewiston Methodist
church at 6:30. Bishop Kennedy will
then address a public meeting at
8:00 p. m. This is a rare opportunity
to hear an outstanding leader of the
church. Get your reservation from
Dr. J. H. Coulter

**Kendrick School
CARNIVAL**

NOV. 12

High School Gym.

BOXING -- WRESTLING -- GAMES

PRIZES

BOOTHS -- CONCESSIONS

FOOD A-PLenty

**ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN
FOR EVERYONE**

FREE DANCING FROM

11:30 to 12:30

Doors Open at 7:00 p. m. Admission 10c - 25c

Dry Cleaning

"IT'S HOW YOU LOOK THAT COUNTS"

Get That Cleaning
Done Now

Alterations and Button Holes a Specialty

The Dixie Dry Cleaners

Quality Dry Cleaning

LYLE & FRAN TROUT

PHONE 1331

OPEN ACCOUNTS!

All open accounts were due and payable
on October 1st. If this matter has escaped your
attention, and you are one of those owing this
firm, won't you please come in and make a settle-
ment.

Your immediate attention to this matter will
be greatly appreciated.

CELOTEX

IN PANELS OR TILE — ALSO IN VARIOUS
SIZE SHEETS

ROOFING

90-LB. WEIGHT — SPECIAL PRICE — ROLL
\$4.00

CEMENT

WE HAVE AN AMPLE SUPPLY ON HAND

SHINGLES

THICK BUTTS AND HEXAGONS

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW

BUILDING

COME IN AND INSPECT IT

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NOTICE

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Good Soil Increases Farm Crop Yields Tests Reveal Value Of Proper Nutrients

High crop yields per acre on the farm, like mass production in industry, are the secret of financial success, according to Emil Truog, professor of soils at University of Wisconsin.

"It costs no more for seed and tillage — usually the main expenses in crop production — to grow a \$50 crop than a \$25 crop," he declares.

Wisconsin tests show that additional crop yields resulting from heavy fertilization cost only \$2 to \$3 per ton for alfalfa and 10 to 15 cents per bushel for corn and oats.

"The extra cost of a larger yield per acre lies simply in the



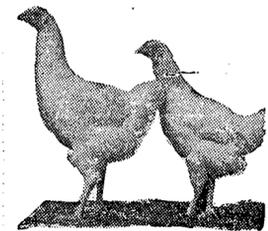
Proper fertilization has paid on thousands of farms, whether applied to corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, cotton or any other crop.

additional fertility removed from the soil. But even this is partly compensated for in the case of legumes by the greater amounts of nitrogen the bigger crop supplies to the soil.

"High acre yields are also the secret of success in erosion control and soil conservation. When yields on less erodible land are doubled or trebled through adequate liming and heavy fertilization, a bigger acreage of more erodible lands can be returned to forests and permanent grass. That means more and better food for all."

Herds and Flocks

Damp litter in laying houses frequently results in colds and other diseases. Dampness around water containers can be eliminated in pens with running water by putting a drain pipe through the floor and setting the watering pan on a frame over the drain pipe.



Dry litter pays off.

Feed is wasted when animals die. A pullet that dies in December represents a loss of 40 pounds of feed. The loss of a newborn pig represents a loss of 140 pounds of feed.

To avoid excessive loss of butterfat in skim milk in winter, run enough hot water through the separator bowl so it will come out the cream and skim milk spouts. Do this as soon as separator is up to normal speed.

Moldy or inferior corn is less likely to cause trouble when fed to cattle than when fed to horses and mules.

Mechanized Hog Farm Makes Pig Raising Easy

A fully modernized and mechanized hog farm can be so rigged that one man can handle 100 sows and bring to market each year 1,500 to 2,000 hogs—a half-million pounds of pork on the hoof, according to Dr. Waldo Semon of the B. F. Goodrich company.

This is possible by mechanized means of conveyor belts, chutes and other devices. Tests show, he said, that rubber-tired tractors and other farm vehicles require only 40 to 50 per cent as much pulling power on plowed ground or sod as do steel wheels, and can plow a field in 25 per cent less time and with 25 per cent less fuel consumption.

Deep Litter Will Help Keep Laying House Dry

Deep litter will help keep well-insulated and well-ventilated laying houses dry this winter, says Iowa State college. Not only will there be more eggs to put in the crate, but also the house need not be cleaned as frequently if the litter and droppings are kept dry. A deep litter keeps the floor dry because it develops heat as it slowly decomposes in the laying house, insuring better flock health.

Production of Steel Rails Demands Close Supervision

Despite costly improvements and rigid standards of production, rail prices have dropped decade by decade from Bessemer's original \$250 per ton in 1863 to less than \$50 a ton, or approximately two and one half cents a pound in early 1947.

The 1947 production of two million tons of rail steel is being put to use on the 398,000 miles of track that bind the continent together carrying one billion passengers and 2.5 billion tons of freight each year.

On the main lines, the modern steel rail has an average service life of 15 years. In the last decade, rail failures per 1,000 miles of trackage, after two years' service, dropped from 12.7 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

Almost as exacting an operation as watchmaking, production of rail steel begins as a heated ingot is taken from the soaking pit and delivered to the blooming mill. Then the steel is rolled in a 20-step operation, through "roughing" and finishing machines, designed not only to shape the rail but literally to knead and "work" it to greater tensile strength.

Uniformly cooled to reduce the danger of internal shatter-cracks, the rail is straightened and its bolt holes drilled. At this point, the laboratories conduct resilience tests on sections of each lot of rails, dropping a ton weight from a height of 20 feet to deliver a blow 25 per cent greater than the steel will ever receive in roadbed service.

Samples are then given physical examinations and put through stress tests to show that they will stretch a minimum of six per cent without cracking. Finally, each rail is measured and checked against rail standards to insure that it does not vary more than three-eighths of an inch in length over its 39 feet.

Centuries Before Christ

The practice of fumigation is not a new one. As early as the 12th century B. C. sulphur was burned as a measure to keep down insect infestations.

Different materials such as incense, smokes and aromatic substances were tried from time to time until in 1886 hydrocyanic acid gas was first used; and today it is one of the most outstanding fumigants on the market.

The scientific history of hydrocyanic acid commences with the accidental discovery of Prussian blue by a German chemist early in the 18th century. Investigations of this compound led to the discovery of hydrocyanic acid, or as it was then called, Prussic acid.

The reason for the practice of fumigation is to aid in the elimination of insects in homes, flour mills, cereal plants, grain storages and other types of buildings. The big problem is to make sure that the fumigant reaches the insect in a high enough concentration and for a long enough time to insure a 100 per cent kill. Insects breathe the toxic fumigant and are subsequently asphyxiated.

Theoretically, this practice amounts to introducing a lethal concentration of gas in an enclosed space for a certain length of time under certain conditions.

Insect Control Practiced

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Saving Time on Farm

J. D. Blicke, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State university, often wonders why a farmer who is eager to get a better corn picker to save hours of harvesting time will store corn in an out of the way crib that compels the same man to put in extra days in feeding livestock. Building layouts on thousands of farms are 1880 models and quite a fraction of them were planned just before their owners left to gather up a few sacks of California gold in 1849. Blicke claims a lot of time could be saved on thousands of farms by relocating some of the smaller buildings and by changes in the interior of the barns. Fifty extra feet of travel twice a day adds up to a 20-mile jaunt in the course of a year, and a bushel of corn carried one way on the trip would make a 10-ton load for the walker if he moved all of it at once. This university specialist claims that a farmer accepts his sentence to hard labor in doing chores because he can serve a little of it at a time. A half hour early in the morning and repeated at night permits the farmer to use an installment plan to pay for the extra years he spends in the chore gang.

Making Maple Syrup

About six runs of sap are considered a good season for maple syrup producers. If the sap is of average sweetness, around 2 per cent, it takes about 45 quarts to make one quart of syrup. Because of high labor costs, farmers have been developing gadgets and devices to cut down expenses. Some have devised home-made power-tapping machines or have purchased commercial makes; others are using pipe lines to take sap downhill instead of using team or tractor; and there are new methods of filtering that speed the work. Two hours is the ceiling for efficient production of a gallon of syrup. Last year the average time spent by producers who kept records was one hour and 36 minutes.



Hog Mange Causes Average Loss of \$2

New Insecticide Proves Effective in Control

Common mange of hogs is another widespread disease that has yielded to the results of animal health research. The U. S. department of agriculture says the average losses from mange probably amount to \$2 a head. This figure covers the loss from stunted growth, delay in fattening, occasional deaths and dockage when many hogs are marketed.

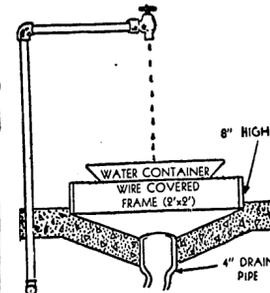
The effective weapon against mange is benzene hexachloride, frequently referred to as "666." In Nebraska tests this newly-discovered insecticide was so effective it eradicated mange with one treatment. Not only did it eradicate mange — it also got rid of lice. This makes the old mange treatments obsolete.

In the Nebraska tests, crude benzene hexachloride (a wettable powder) was mixed with water (10 pounds powder in 100 gallons) and sprayed on the hogs.

One objectionable feature of the crude benzene hexachloride is its terrific odor. This odor is not present to any marked degree in commercial hog oils prepared by use of a solvent which takes the active ingredient (the gamma isomer) out of the crude benzene hexachloride and leaves behind the ineffective ingredients—the ones that have the disagreeable odor.

Herds and Flocks

Pond water piped to farm buildings for livestock can be filtered by building a solid housing of soft brick (laid in cement) over the end of the pipe in the bottom of the pond.



Water filters through the pores of the brick.

First treatment for cattle grubs should be made early in winter, as soon as the tell-tale bumps appear on the backs of animals. Several treatments a month apart will be necessary. Use a cattle grub dust containing 1 1/2 per cent rotenone.

The current shortage of feed makes it important to do continuous culling in the laying house. Dairy cows lose a lot of energy pulling through heavy mud in the barn lots. Lost energy means less milk. Paved lots that take cows out of the mud soon pay for themselves.

Mow and Spray in One Operation Pays Well



Prof. B. B. Robb of Cornell university demonstrates a mow and weed gadget for applying 2,4-D to lawns. A regular garden sprayer is filled with 2,4-D mixture and pumped up ready for use. Fastened to the lawn mower the sprayer carries a two nozzle boom ahead of the blades and contains enough mixture to cover at least half an acre of lawn.

Midwest Barley Growers To Compete in Contest

A \$30,000 contest which stresses the importance of certified seed, early planting, seed treatment, use of commercial fertilizer and timely and careful harvesting in growing barley as a cash grain crop that under proved methods of production commands a premium price is announced by the Midwest Barley Improvement association, Milwaukee. The prizes are offered to farmers in seven Midwest states.

New Fire Fighting Division

Missoula, Mont. — A national division of forest fire research is being established to develop and improve techniques and equipment for use in fire suppression, the Forestry Service announces. The need for the new division is evidenced by the steady postwar rise in the number of forest fires and by prospects that this upward trend may continue, due to increasing numbers of hunters and recreationists going into the woods these days.

To take full advantage for fire fighting of recent scientific developments is one of the more spectacular objectives of the new branch. The work of scientists in tracing lightning storms through radar and in the use of dry ice to produce rain and to control lightning discharges is believed to hold possibilities for use against forest fires that deserve intensive research. A wider field of usefulness is also to be sought for

the helicopter, which the forest service already has used successfully on a number of fires.

Other studies will deal with better designed and faster equipment, improved methods of fire detection and determining the degree of fire danger and causes of forest fires.

Elevation of forest fire research from a sub-branch of the forest management research division to divisional status on the national level is highly regarded by officials of the Northern Rock Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Missoula. Pointing out that forest fire research has been accorded divisional status for years in the station headquarters in Missoula, Charles L. Tebbe, station chief, said this move had been awaited for some time. He declared it will give more weight and emphasis to fire research than ever before.

Kendrick is home. Boost for it!

Fewer Game Law Violations

Idaho residents and tourists on fishing trips in the Gem state have shown greater respect for conservation laws this summer, the state fish and game department reports. T. B. Murray, director, said there were 76 arrests during the month of August, compared with 86 during the same month a year ago.

The director said that this was an indication officers of the department were doing a consistent job of preventing violations by making the public aware of regulations so that infractions are reduced. At the same time he pointed out that vigilant patrol is being maintained for the protection of wildlife.

Total number of arrests for the first eight months of 1948 is 569. A year ago at the same time there had been 588 cases.

Additional checkers will be in the field during the bird and big game seasons.

FUN GAMES PRIZES

4th ANNUAL

TURKEY CARNIVAL

Moscow Lions Club

Grange Hall, Moscow

7:00 P. M. to Midnight

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 12-13



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Kendrick Bean Growers Assn.

Phone 971

Kendrick, Idaho



NORTHWEST HAS "POWER CZAR" ALTHOUGH FEW KNOW

Electric utilities of the Northwest have warned that the region faces a power shortage that may require curtailment of service this coming fall and winter. The Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, representing both public and private utilities of the states of Oregon and Washington, told the public on August 3, that power demands have grown to the point "where it probably will be necessary to ask all

users of electricity to cooperate in conservation measures." The term "cooperation" was stressed.

Nowhere has the value of cooperation in planning to meet an emergency power situation been so well demonstrated as here. As a matter of fact, all agencies of the Northwest have become so dependent upon operation of the Northwest Power Pool that cooperation is a physical necessity if effects of a power shortage are to be minimized. Diversity realized through operation of the pool has made 600,000 kw. of ad-

ditional capacity available out of plant capacity of 4,000,000 kw. as compared with individual capabilities if the ten members of the pool operated separately.

The pool extends beyond state boundaries. It serves all agencies of the region, private utilities, municipalities, PUDs and REAs. No regional entity exists with legal authority to enforce uniform curtailment in all areas and upon all classes of customers. Therefore, cooperation is the region's only salvation. No agencies or large industrial power users dare

risk break-up of the pool, which would certainly result from failure of any important segment to "go along" with whatever the industry as a whole, determines is necessary and fairest for all.

The penalty for no-cooperation is obvious to the technical men who operate the pool. If voluntary cooperative action to hold load demands on the pool within its capabilities is blocked by arbitrary attitudes or shortsightedness of those served, it simply means that voltage and frequency will sag. Load curtailment would then be automatic. That is, for a small drop in frequency and voltage. Beyond that, results would be disastrous to much electrical equipment. Load would have to be arbitrarily dropped. If not, stability limits in the highly integrated transmission system of the pool might be exceeded. The pool would drop apart with calamitous results. Those who might be non-cooperative or arbitrarily decide to stand fast on contractual rights, may well look the facts in the face.

Under the circumstances, it would seem that a cooperative approach to the Northwest power shortage problem is dictated by technical considerations that have a mandatory tinge. The Pacific Northwest, whether it realizes it or not, has a "power czar" whose rules and regulations are merely the physical laws of electricity. No electrical distributing agencies of the Northwest can exist without the power pool. The power pool cannot exist without the cooperation of each and every one of these agencies and without the cooperation of every single class of customer served. — Electrical West.

More Truth Than Poetry
Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow;
But everywhere that Mary went,
'Twas the calves that stole the show!

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.



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



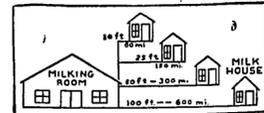
4 per cent of the total grain and cereal crop in the United States, figures compiled by extension service entomologists indicate. As if its destructive abilities were not enough, the rat is host to carriers or is itself a carrier of bubonic plague, typhus and other diseases which are deadly to man.

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 attached 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.

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CUSTOM ROASTING

- Turkeys ----- 75¢
- Hams ----- 75¢
- Chickens or Ducks ----- 50¢

DON'T FORGET OUR MILK MADE BREAD

- MILK MADE BREAD, large loaf ----- 18¢
- WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, 90% Whole Wheat large loaf ----- 18¢
- POTATO BREAD, large loaf ----- 18¢

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Kendrick Bakery

W.W.P. Co. HOME SERVICE ADVISORS LIGHTEN TASKS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Power Company Maintains Staff of Expert Home Economists as Cost-Free Service to Customers



HERE'S HOW — The W.W.P. home service advisor (left) knows every step in electric cooking: Gladly she imparts her knowledge to the many housewives who daily seek advice.

For more than 30 years homemakers in the area served by The Washington Water Power Company have been enjoying a special service. Ever since the first days of the electric range, the Company has been sending highly-trained young women into thousands of homes to assist housewives to obtain the best from electrical equipment.

These young women are members of the Company's home service department. They are always ready to help homemakers in the proper and economical use and care of electric cooking equipment and other home appliances. No charge is ever made for this service — it's an advantage of belonging to the Water Power family of customers.

Home service girls stationed throughout the Company's service area in Washington and Idaho make dozens of calls each day. In addition to home calls, the girls also conduct special demonstrations and classes, assist in kitchen and laundry planning, and give talks on these subjects and on electric cookery, home freezing, etc., to women's clubs, schools, and other groups upon request.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to make use of this free home advisory service. To secure a helpful visit from a W.W.P. home service advisor, or to arrange for a group demonstration, call at, write, or phone your nearest W.W.P. office, or the main office in Spokane.

HOUSEWIVES OF TOMORROW — In many communities served by W.W.P., home service advisors conduct special cooking classes for the youngsters. Pictured here with a portion of one of her many "summer schools" is Evelyn Neely, of Lewiston.



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.94
Federation, bulk	\$1.94
Rex, bulk	\$1.94
Club, bulk	\$1.94
Red, bulk	\$1.94
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.60
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.20
Hannah Barley, bulk, 100	\$2.70
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	\$9.00
Flats, 100	\$9.00
Great Northern, 100 (No Quote)	
Reds, 100	\$7.50
Pintos, 100	\$6.50
Clover Seed	
Alsylke Clover, 100	\$26.00
White Dutch, 100	\$55.00
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Large, grade A	68c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	
Butter	
Butter, pound	74c
Butterfat	65c

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

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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship at 11:10. The pastor will continue the discussion of The Lord's Prayer.

Leland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Full Gospel Church — Kendrick
Rev. Claude Crawford, Pastor
Bible School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00.
Christ Ambassador Service, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45.
Thursday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45 p. m.
The young people's service planned for Friday evening must be postponed.

Bazaar And Supper
The Cream Ridge W. M. A. will hold their annual supper and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 13th. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE — 1939 Nash, good tires, radio and heater, \$595.00 cash. Might take some trade. Write or see D. B. Candler, Bovill. 43-4x

FOR SALE — Chester White sow. Will farrow in December. Art Johns. Phone 503. 46-1x

FOUND — Leather key case with 4 keys. Identify and pay ad. Gazette. 46-1

FOR RENT — Small, comfortable room for gentleman. C. H. Goan. 46-2x

FOR SALE — Six-room home in Kendrick. Fred Silflow. 46-2x

FOR SALE — 30 Caterpillar Crawler tractor — good condition — very reasonably priced. Kendrick Bean Growers. 40-1x

FOR SALE — Good used trash burner. Harvie Shepherd, Juliaetta. 44-3x

FOR SALE — Two acres, five-room house, newly rebuilt. Craig Henderson, Kendrick. 44-1x

FOR SALE — Potatoes. Phone 2126. 44-1x

Remember — There are no parking meters on the streets of Kendrick. Business men welcome you.

FOR SALE — Model M. A. C. tractor, good shape. Inquire at Kendrick Bean Growers Repair Shop. 45-2x

FOUND — Night lock key. Owner identify and pay ad. Gazette.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SILVERWARE Order immediately, as pre-Christmas shipments are doubtful. Red Cross Pharmacy. 46-1

LOST — Boy's yellow and brown plaid wool jacket, size 14. Reward. Mrs. Ross Armitage. 46-1

HISTORY OF SOUTHWICK

(Section Two)
Note: This history was prepared by the Southwick grade school pupils, and every effort made for the maximum in accuracy.
"Southwick is located in the heart of a great bean producing region, as well as small grains of various kinds. The surrounding hills are covered with valuable timber in marketable quantities, and the pasture lands afforded by the timber are also valuable, as evidenced by the herds of beef cattle grazing on this domain.
Evidence of the fertility of the area and its prosperity in the future is denoted in the appearance of fine farm homes, and the inauguration of the "Flying Farmers."
Southwick now has a general store and postoffice, owned and operated by Clay King; a grade school from the first to seventh, inclusive; three churches, Catholic, non-denominational and the United Brethren. Southwick's population is estimated at 200." (The End).
Southwick School Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and daughters Diane and Janice have moved to a house in the country.
Mrs. Tarry's room celebrated Halloween by having a party. Mr. Riemann's class went to the football game Friday afternoon at Kendrick. The county health nurse, accompanied by Miss Brown of the Northern Idaho Unit, visited the school Monday afternoon.
Report cards were given out Wednesday afternoon to the children for the first quarter.
In spite of the inclement weather Halloween, hordes of figures, masked or otherwise, were seen scampering from doorstep to doorstep calling "trick or treat" and tucking another choice morsel into rain-soaked paper containers.

October Arrests Down
Conservation officers of the Idaho fish and game department made 140 arrests during October, records released this week reveal. Most of the violations were in connection with big game hunting, which was at its peak.
Number of arrests compared with 137 in October of last year. Accumulated total for 1948, however, was 866 in comparison with 844 at the same date in 1947.
Of the 140 arrests, one defendant was found not guilty; two cases were dismissed, and six fines suspended. Top penalty was \$300.00. Three men were fined that sum each for shooting mountain sheep in which there is no open season this year. Two fines of \$300 each were also levied for illegal possession of moose.
Fremont county reported 24 arrests. Custer was second with 19. Bear Lake had 15; Ada and Twin Falls reported 11 each. Others were: Caribou, seven; Jefferson, six; Gem and Oneida, five each; Canyon and Franklin, four each; Adams, Cassia, Clark, Idaho, Owyhee and Shoshone, three each; Bannock, Blingham, Bonneville and Valley, two each, and Boise, Boundary and Kootenai, one each.

About World War II Dead
Ogden, Utah — Next of kin in Idaho today were assured continuous and efficient service in the repatriation of World War II deceased by Col. Frank C. Holbrook, commanding officer, Utah General depot.
"Even though the American Grave Registration distribution center at this depot is scheduled to close next January, the program will continue until all requests of next of kin have been met," Col. Holbrook said.
He explained that six distribution centers in the United States are being closed as an economic measure since the program is nearing a close. Six other distribution centers will be maintained by the Memorial Division of the Quartermaster Corps until the repatriation of war dead is completed, sometime late in 1949.
War dead now being returned through the Utah distribution center will be processed by centers in San Francisco and Chicago, after January, Col. Holbrook explained. It is estimated that only 37,000 war dead, scheduled to be returned to the United States, will still be overseas after January 1, he said.

Weather "Cuts Didos"
Following some rain and chill winds last week-end, the weather apparently cleared, and Saturday night indicated a beautiful day for Sunday, as the stars and moon were clear and bright — but when local residents arose Sunday morning they literally rubbed their eyes in astonishment, for five inches of fresh, white snow decorated everything in the canyon — as well as everything on the ridges.
Sunday it thawed considerably in the canyon, but not much atop the ridges, and as a result of a drop to 24 above in the temperature Sunday night, most of the grades out of town are a sheet of ice, and chains as well as caution were indicated.
Monday night the thermometer hit a low of 19 above — plenty chilly for this time of the year, and we still have plenty of "white frosting" on the ground as we go to press.

Worn and Torn Linoleum

Can Be Patched at Home
If the linoleum in front of sink, stove or door is worn through or torn it can be patched easily by following these directions given by Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, Missouri university home economist.
Before starting work gather up these supplies: scrap of linoleum; razor blade or sharp knife; patch of heavy cloth as ticking, canvas or denim; household cement or linoleum cement.
Carefully cut out worn parts of the linoleum with a razor or sharp knife to make a smooth opening. Follow the design of the linoleum or cut the hole with straight sides; then the new patch will fit easily into the space. Cut a linoleum patch which fits the hole, being careful to match designs.
Now cut a piece of firm cloth about three inches larger than the prepared hole. Spread glue or cement on the back of the linoleum around the hole; also, on the linoleum and cloth patches. Let stand a few minutes. Apply a second coat of glue or cement to both cloth and linoleum. Press linoleum on cloth patch and fit linoleum patch into place. Apply weights and let stand till dry.
If linoleum is torn, it can be repaired by glueing a heavy cloth patch (ticking, denim, sacking) to the back. Apply full weight until dry.
Linoleum which is cemented to the floor can be patched in much the same way, except for this difference. The cloth patch may be omitted and the linoleum patch glued directly to the floor.

Annual Blue Geese Flight Offers Splendid Spectacle
One of the most spectacular concentrations of birds in the entire United States is the annual flight of blue and snow geese north through the Missouri river bottoms.
Each year the first flocks of these magnificent waterfowl reach Iowa about March 1st, stopping, first in the bottoms near Hamburg, then gradually moving northward, augmented by additional flocks from the south. The peak of the flight is reached about March 15, at which time the birds number some 500,000 in an area of a few miles. In the heaviest concentrations, single flocks often total more than 100,000 noisy individuals.
The birds spend from two to four weeks in the broad, flat fields of the Missouri river bottoms and grow fat on waste corn before moving on through Canada to their nesting grounds immediately below the Arctic circle.
The last few years the blue goose has become more important as a game bird in the fall. Where formerly the great flocks flew non-stop from their nesting grounds to the Louisiana and coastal marshes of Texas, the fall flight now disperses and stops to feed on waste corn over wide areas in the north-central part of the United States.

Carbon-Monoxide Poisoning
The active constituent of gas which causes death when breathed is carbon monoxide. This gas is so active a poison that as little as one or two parts in 1,000 parts of the air, if breathed continuously for several hours may cause death. Stoves and furnaces of all kinds are possible sources of carbon monoxide. An automobile is a well recognized source of carbon-monoxide poisoning, and it is never safe to run an automobile engine in a small, closed garage. Symptoms of rapid carbon-monoxide poisoning are lassitude and weakness followed by dizziness, and perhaps nausea and headache.

Facts About Black Bass
The black bass, which is actually a member of the sunfish family, has more than 40 nicknames throughout the world. Among these are green trout, chub, bronzebacker, green bass, linesides and mossback. Color of the largemouth will vary in different waters. Those taken in clear, sand or gravel-bottomed waters have green sides and are white on the belly. Those from mud or moss-bottomed waters will be almost black on the back and from gray to yellowish white below. Due to extensive transplanting the large mouth is now found in nearly every state in the Union, Canada and Mexico. It is a fish of lakes and ponds, rather than of swift streams, where the small mouth bass is more at home.

Cause of Tides
Attraction of the moon causes one tide, rotation of the earth causes the other. Ocean water rises in a bulge which follows the moon around the earth from east to west, and, since it takes the moon 24 hours and 50 minutes to go around the earth at the equator each day, the timing of the moon tide is the same. The earth rotates once every 24 hours, therefore the moon tide rises 50 minutes later each day. On the opposite side of the earth, 12 hours away, there is another water bulge. This is forced up by the speed of rotation. The sun, too, has an influence on tides, especially when the moon is opposite or in direct line with it. If there were oceans, seas or lakes on the moon, tides caused by the earth would be high enough to engulf the moon's mountains.

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Does your family get the proper amount of milk each day? That's an old question, but it still should be answered properly. Each child should have at least a quart of milk each day and each adult should have at least a pint of milk each day. Keep your family healthy, keep your family happy by keeping plenty of Potlatch Chief Pasteurized Milk on hand at all times.

About Other Products:

Other Potlatch Chief Dairy Products, such as Cottage Cheese, Whipping Cream, Butter, Ice Cream and Buttermilk are a necessity on every good cook's menu. Serve them often.

About Lockers:

Need a locker? Shop at the creamery for your locker, as we have just the size to fit your

needs. Also a 10 percent discount is given to those who pay for a locker for a year in advance. Take advantage of this saving—get your locker here.

A retired industrial tycoon, talking to his listless grandson, said, "Why don't you go out and look for a job? Why, when I was your age, I was working for \$3 a week. At the end of five years I owned the store." "You can't do that now," was the lackadaisical reply. "They have cash registers."

The diner was a chronic complainant, and the waiter was at the end of his rope because of her unreasonable demands.

"Why is it," the customer complained, "that I never get what I ask for here?"

"Perhaps, madam," replied the suffering waiter, "it's because we are too polite."

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 12-13

WM. ELLIOTT
JOHN CARROLL
CATHERINE McLEOD

— IN —

'Old Los Angeles'

— PLUS —

Leon Erroll Comedy

NEWS — CARTOON

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

A large crowd attended the sale and dinner given by the Ladies Aid on Wednesday evening. The sum of \$650.00 was taken in from the dinner and bazaar.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung left for Spokane Friday to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting and son Jimmy are visiting with relatives and friends in Montana this week. Mrs. McCall of Juliaetta and Mrs. Jones of Kendrick are staying at the Whiting home while the family is away on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter, Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting and sons of Lewiston Orchards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting.

Many of the Cameron people attended the play given at the Kendrick High school Thursday evening. Dorothy Ann Mielke, Mildred Brammer, Marlene Wilken, Dorothy Kruger and Kathleen Crawford, all from this community, being members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf and Henry Wendt attended the Committal Services for Sgt. Ervin Heltman, at Lewiston, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Junior Mission Band met jointly Sunday afternoon at the Ladies Aid hall.

LINDEN ITEMS

Mrs. F. C. Lyons and son George were in Lewiston on business, one day this week.

Election night at the Gold Hill hall was a very quiet, peaceful affair. Mrs. F. C. Lyons served a delicious lunch of coffee, cake, jello and many other good things to eat, which was certainly appreciated in helping to pass the long hours (14 to be exact) — and the benches were definitely not padded!

Mrs. Stewart Wilson left Tuesday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson of Lewiston — and will accompany them to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Pederson and son Kenneth motored to Lewiston on business Monday.

Mrs. Phil Bahr visited in the home of her brother, Sylvester Kozan and family, Thursday.

This territory was visited by a light snow Friday morning, which turned to rain later — but received about five and a half inches of white snow Sunday night.

Jake Riebold and Kenneth Pederson left for Stites on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Orofino were over-night guests in the home of Mrs. Burns' aunt, Mrs. Arley Allen and husband, Saturday night.

Mrs. Dan Whybark of Juliaetta visited in the F. C. Lyons home one day this week.

Mrs. Arley Allen and Mrs. Arthur Foster visited in the Commie Perry home in Southwick Sunday afternoon.

Miss Inez Pederson spent the week-end at her home here. Her

brother, Kenneth drove to Colfax to get her Friday afternoon.

Chas. Baack was a Kendrick business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holt and family left Tuesday for Weiser, Idaho, where they expect to remain at least until spring. They will locate on a ranch near that city.

STONY POINT NEWS NOTES

Visitors at the Billy and Ernest Steigers homes on October 26 were Mrs. Billy Steigers' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delbert Layman, who were motoring from Boise on their honeymoon trip. They were married Oct. 22nd at Boise. Mrs. Layman is the former Barbara Jean Taylor of Boise, and Mr. Layman was on "boot leave" from the navy. His home is in Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. Almeda Deane is suffering from complications which set in following a fall suffered a week or two ago.

Little Michael Maund is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and family, the latter of Leland, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers on their 20th wedding anniversary, Sunday, honoring them with a basket dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner and Mr. Burns visited at the Earl Parks home at Kooskia, Saturday, where Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bryant of Spokane were also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Parks returned with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collier and children of Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and family of Clarkston visited at the Newt. Heath home Sunday. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Edgar Heath are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolan and family of Colfax visited in the Charles Kerby home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens and family and Mrs. Elsie Michael motored to Spokane Friday, where Mrs. Stevens is receiving medical care.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Gordon Choate has purchased a new truck and a new tractor the past few days.

Huston and Dallas Groseclose are rounding up cattle this week and taking them out of the snow-bound range in this territory.

R. Brocke took his pickup to Orofino Tuesday to have mechanical adjustments made.

Carl Harless of Mohler was a visitor at the C. Y. Groseclose home last Sunday. He is a brother of Mrs. Groseclose. On his return to Mohler Sunday evening he took his father along for an extended visit with friends on Central ridge. Mr. Harless has been visiting with his daughter and son-in-law for the past three weeks.

Merton Preussler butchered the first of the week.

Business callers at Lewiston the past week include the Brock family, the Preussler family, Ray Lougee and Floyd Pomeroy.

Merton Preussler has purchased a combine from Laurence Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morteze have moved from the farm on upper Freeman creek to their place at Cavendish to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills have moved into the Avery Miller house for the winter.

The John Denton family have moved from upper Freeman creek, where they lived this summer while Mr. Denton was employed in timber work.

Richard Cosner and Merton Preussler took a load of red clover seed to Kendrick, Tuesday.

Several of the neighbors helped Mrs. Powell clean out the well on her ranch and put in a large cement tile. Mrs. Powell and her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Choate, Jr., expect to move back on the place soon.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Eichner, at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty returned Thursday afternoon from Boise. Mrs. J. N. DePatee, Mrs. Dougharty's mother, accompanied them home for a visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Bottled Cola, Orange, Upper Ten, Sparkling Water and Ginger Ale in quarts is available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

New Arrivals... Recently!

LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Strutwear Quality, sizes 36 and 38

LADIES' STRUTWEAR KNITTED SLIPS

Sizes 38 to 44, each \$2.65

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Now Plenty of Sizes and Patterns To Choose From

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S & W GLACE FRUIT CAKE MIX, pkg. 59c

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Grades Are Higher
University of Idaho students are sticking with their books the best this year of any year in the university's history, it is revealed in a report from D. D. DuSault, registrar.

At the end of the first month of school only 21 of the nearly 3,700 students registered this fall had dropped out. Ten were veterans, 11 non-veterans. Sickness or emergency at home were the principal cause for withdrawal.

"The drop-out this fall is the lowest in the university's history," commented President J. E. Buchanan. "We thought last year's withdrawal, 36 at the end of the first month, phenomenally low. Two years ago, at the same time, 75 had withdrawn."

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