

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 60

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

NO. 2

## IDAHO HIGHWAY STUDY COMMITTEE REPORTS IN

The Idaho Interim Committee on Government Reorganization for the state has been released. Publication in its entirety is of course impossible, but portions, which we feel are of particular interest to area residents, are herein reproduced.

**Recommendations On Highway Dis. ts.**  
It does not appear advisable to continue the highway district system in Idaho because, to summarize, (a) most existing highway districts have neither the financial nor technical means for meeting adequately their present day road responsibilities; and (b) there is evidence that the district system as a whole imposes restraints on the broader aspects of secondary road development.

It is recommended: 1. That all highway districts be dissolved and the responsibility for roads under district control be vested in county government. This recommendation by no means implies that counties today are doing a better job on secondary roads than highway districts. They are not, but recommendations are made in the next section to strengthen county road administration sufficiently to do an adequate job.

2. That at the time of dissolution, title to the property and assets of all types owned by a highway district be conveyed to the appropriate board of county commissioners, and likewise that the board of county commissioners assume obligations for all liabilities and commitments legally entered into by a highway district prior to its dissolution.

An exception should be made in the case of any highway district whose boundaries lie wholly inside the incorporated limits of a municipality. In such instance, the governing board of the municipality should succeed to the assets, liabilities and duties of the dissolved highway district. One such district (at Sandpoint) is involved.

3. That all cash and the proceeds realized from the sale of any securities or other properties turned in to a county by a dissolved highway district be deposited in the county road fund and expended for the same purpose that other moneys in the county road funds are used, except in the case of highway districts having outstanding bonded indebtedness at the time of their dissolution.

4. That all cash and the proceeds realized from the sale of securities or other properties turned in to a county by a dissolved highway district having outstanding bonded indebtedness at the time of its dissolution be deposited in a separate bond interest and redemption fund, and the same be used exclusively for the retirement of such debt.

5. That any deficiencies in the bond interest and redemption fund of a dissolved highway district be met from the proceeds of an annual tax levied against the property lying within the boundaries of the highway district at the time of its dissolution.

After 1949 maturities are paid there will be 20 highway districts with outstanding bonded indebtedness. It is likely that most equipment turned over to counties by highway districts will be needed by the county road departments, and the counties will probably find it to their advantage to absorb some of the personnel from dissolved highway districts.

**Our Note:** We know that the foregoing will meet favor in many sections, but locally we doubt it very much, as this district (Kendrick Highway District) lying as it does on the extreme edge of the county, and owning good equipment, is better able to care for the local situation than if controlled from Moscow, which lies almost at the other extreme of the county (only about 2 miles to the Washington state line). Moscow, also, has always been notoriously in favor of good roads — but in this case they are likely to lead "anywhere else but." No, frankly, we think this area would prefer its own highway district, or falling that, a district conforming to the boundaries of the local school district.

**Fish And Game Department**  
Game Warden's Predatory Animal Fund is a division of the department for which, by law, not less than \$12,000 annually is earmarked. The total is not limited and transfers to the fund are made at the discretion of the director. During the past year \$102,500.00 was transferred to this division.

**Cure:** This fund should be abolished and if further expenditures are needed, they should be appropriated by legislation direct from Fish and Game funds. This would give control of expenditures in an orderly manner and not permit an individual authority to spend sums which may be in excess of absolute needs.

**Wildlife Restoration Project**  
This is a continuing fund to which must be transferred not less than \$20,000 annually for matching federal funds in accordance with arrangements made with federal government. During the past biennium \$130,000 was transferred from Fish and Game for this purpose. Much of the area acquired purchases have removed these lands from the rolls.

**Cure:** Records disclose that through this program the department has acquired 20,186.40 acres of former taxpaying lands costing \$247,732.56. This in addition to 2,206.44 acres de-

## Joint P.-T. A. Meeting

The Kendrick Joint District P.-T. A. meeting for January 16, will be held at Juliaetta, with Mrs. C. C. Browning as program chairman. The topic for the evening is "Serving Special Needs of Children." Mr. Gribble, Lewiston, a field representative of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker. He recently returned from Alaska, bringing a report on Boy Scout work in that territory.

Hostesses are Mrs. E. O. McAllister, Mrs. Asa Calvert, Mrs. Otto Schupfer, Mrs. Ross Armitage, Mrs. Ben Cook and Mrs. Bob Magnuson.

## 1949 POLIO EPIDEMIC SETS ALL-TIME HIGH FOR CASES

Boise — Idaho's 1949 polio epidemic set a new all-time high for the number of cases reported, L. J. Peterson, administrative director for the Idaho Department of Public Health, reports.

During the entire calendar year, he said, 509 cases of the disease were reported, and of this number 461 were reported between July 1 and December 31. Forty-six cases had been reported in Idaho between January 1 and June 30.

The previous major outbreak of polio in Idaho was in 1947, when a total of 371 cases were reported.

Peterson made the announcement on the total cases for last year after re-checking reports received by the health department since July 1.

Polio was reported from 41 of the state's 44 counties. Those not reporting the disease were Bear Lake, Camas and Clark counties.

The breakdown of the cases by counties for 1949 is as follows: Ada, 103; Adams, 7; Bannock, 52; Benewah, 3; Bingham, 35; Blaine, 3; Boise, 6; Bonneville, 25; Boundary, 6; Butte, 5; Canyon, 4; Caribou, 12; Cassia, 1; Clearwater, 8; Custer, 12; Elmore, 6; Franklin, 3; Fremont, 12; Gem, 15; Gooding, 10; Idaho, 15; Jefferson, 15; Jerome, 1; Kootenai, 3; Latah, 7; Lemhi, 4; Lewis, 3; Lincoln, 5; Madison, 22; Minidoka, 3; Nez Perce, 11; Oneida, 5; Owyhee, 12; Payette, 1; Power, 2; Shoshone, 9; Teton, 2; Twin Falls, 11; Valley, 9; and Washington, 11.

The disease struck harder at children between the ages of 5 and 14 years than other groups.

Other cases reported according to age are as follows: 0 to 4 years, 133; 5 to 9 years, 144; 10 to 14 years, 100; 15 to 24 years, 71; 25 to 34 years, 57; 35 to 44 years, 20; 45 to 65 years, 6.

August was the high month for cases reported, Peterson said, with a total of 155. Other cases, reported by months were as follows: January to May, 22; June, 26; July, 76; September, 95; October, 71; November, 46, and December 18.

Thirteen Idaho residents died from polio during the year, with deaths occurring as follows: May, 1; July, 5; August, 2; September, 1; October, 2 and November, 2.

Ten out-of-state residents were hospitalized and are not listed in the state's cumulative total. Seven were from Oregon, two from Washington and one from Wyoming.

Using the state's 1949 population estimate of 586,000 there were 0.87 cases of polio per 1,000 people; 8.7 per 10,000 and 87 per 100,000; and the death rate on the 509 cases was 2.5 for each 100 reported.

The 1947 death rate was 4.5 for each 100 cases of polio.

From the above figures it is very easy to visualize the necessity of prompt, efficient treatment for polio sufferers — and your help in the coming March of Dimes Drive will do its share.

Not only will the local drive be made between January 15 and 31, but on January 23 the Kendrick Grange is holding its annual March of Dimes dance at the Kendrick gymnasium.

**Pictured In Life Magazine**  
In the Jan. 9th issue of "Life" Magazine (page 19) will be found a picture of Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, former Big Bear ridge resident, who grew to young manhood in this section.

Dwight has become famous in research work, being with the Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and going from there to the Upjohn Laboratories in Kalamazoo, Mich. in which city he now makes his home.

Dr. Ingle does considerable traveling, as well as writing, in short, he is now recognized as a scientist of great importance. Dr. Ingle is married and has a son and two daughters. His mother, Mrs. D. J. Ingle, who maintains her home on Big Bear ridge, spends the winter months with them.

Dr. Ingle received his grade schooling on Big Bear ridge; graduated from the Kendrick high school and from the University of Idaho.

Everone here is justly proud of Dr. Ingle and his success.

**Afternoon Tea**  
Mrs. Forrest Wetterow complimented her mother, Mrs. Robert Renouf of Bellingham, who has been visiting in her home during the holidays, by inviting in some friends last Thursday afternoon.

Invited guests were the Mesdames W. A. Watts, Clarence Fry, Glen Wegner, Marvin Long, Ross Armitage, Manning Onstott, Grant Bateman, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Bob Magnuson and Art. Trinkle.

To add to the merriment of the afternoon Mrs. Wetterow "read the tea leaves" for each guest.

**Undergoes Tonsillectomy**  
Mrs. Don Morgan, Lenore, underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. Christensen, Wednesday. She is getting along nicely.

## PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mrs. Orville Trout returned Saturday from Spokane, where she had been visiting the past few days. She reports Spokane as "really snowed in" at the time of her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis were Monday business visitors in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts were Moscow callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald of Moscow spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Leland were Thursday night guests in the Dick Cuddy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calkins and Carol Calkins left Sunday for their homes in Yakima, having completed a number of carpentry jobs here during the past summer and fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfrow and baby of Little Bear ridge were week-end guests in the Frank Abrams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goff and son Stevie of Lewiston were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family. Gordon Cook, who is attending the U. of I., was also home for the week-end.

Mrs. Bob Magnuson entertained her Sunday School class Sunday evening in her home. The time was spent in writing letters to boys and girls in Japan. They are now awaiting replies.

John Waide and son Darrel Waide of Potlatch were callers Sunday in the W. A. Watts home.

Bob Lind, who is attending the U. of I., was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Lind, Eugene and Bob were in Moscow Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and family.

Mrs. John Samuels was visiting friends in Kendrick Wednesday morning. John is now employed at Camp Y, on the North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest of Big Bear ridge moved into town Monday, occupying the apartment in the Blewett Bldg., vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calkins.

Charles Easterbrook, Don Fry, Russell Scoles and Jimmy Titus took Louis Porter's trucks into Camp X Tuesday, where they will haul logs.

Chas. Stegner of Lewiston was a visitor in the R. L. Blewett home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Blewett and family of Culedeas were over-night guests in the Ben Cook home Tuesday.

## Highway Reorganization

Boise (Special) — Complete reorganization of the state highway department to provide more centralized authority and responsibility has been recommended by consultants of the Public Administration Service.

In an extensive report released last week by Gov. C. A. Robins, chairman of the Idaho Highway Study Committee authorized by the last session of the legislature, the committee is urged to recommend a program that would:

Create a six-man, appointive highway advisory board, to serve without salary, for staggered terms of six years each.

Centralize engineering, planning, construction and general authority in the Commissioner of Highways and reduce authority of district offices.

Place department employees under a merit system.

Increase passenger vehicle license fees to \$10.00, adding an estimated \$735,000 annual revenue, and property carrying vehicle fees to add \$300,000 annually, or a total of approximately \$2,000,000 a year.

Undertake an improvement program of approximately \$150,000,000 over a 12-year period, but only if the recommended organizational changes are made.

Enforce regulation of load limits and vehicle sizes, now violated by about one vehicle in 50, according to studies, which indicated that excess loads included such items as "oil, cement, eggs, milk, gasoline and candy, as well as forest and mine products.

Dissolve highway districts and turn this work over to counties except where districts are wholly within municipalities, in which case cities should take over.

Place county road activities under county road superintendent. — Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

## Cancer Meeting Scheduled

The fifth annual series of training schools for volunteer members of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society, will be held in three Idaho cities during January, Leo J. Falk, Boise, president of the organization, announced this week.

The first school will be held in Boise, Jan. 13-14; Pocatello, Jan. 20-21 and Coeur d'Alene, Jan. 27-28.

Programs for the schools have been arranged by Mrs. Grant Hess of Boise, state commander of the society. Approximately 400 key members of the society, representing the state's 44 counties, are expected to attend the three sessions.

All phases of the society's extensive education and service programs will be discussed by the organization's volunteer members, as well as the members of the medical, hospital and nursing profession.

**Power Shutdown Coming**  
To permit necessary line changes H. C. Schupfer, local manager for the Washington Water Power Co., announces that today (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m., there will be a brief (10 to 15-minute) power shut-down, and again at 2:30 p. m. for the same length of time.

## NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

Eddie and Billy Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer spent one day at the home of Mrs. Mary Deobald last week, the men rebuilding a chimney.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald of Moscow were callers at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Deobald. They young folks enjoyed a bit of skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Benschoter and daughter Sherry of Craigmont spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benschoter.

Charles Havens accompanied his grandfather, Ira Havens, to Moscow Friday of last week to see an eye specialist. He returned home Saturday on the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son Bruce and Mrs. Frankie Benschoter were in Moscow Saturday. The Davis family were guests of the Benschoter's that evening.

Mrs. Mary Deobald was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deobald in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall of Lewiston joined the group for supper that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter and family, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts were Wednesday visitors in the Frankie Benschoter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brammer were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf in Kendrick Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Benschoter was in Moscow Monday attending a Soil Conservation meeting, and Tuesday was in Troy attending a fire insurance company meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn at Fairview.

Mrs. Harry Benschoter entertained the Bethel Ladies club on the upper end of the ridge Wednesday of this week. The day was spent sewing on baby clothes for Mrs. Germer, who was the recipient of a pink and blue shower. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, at Lenville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helmgartner and daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son, Wallace Fraser of Kendrick was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., were in Moscow on Friday.

Ira Havens was a Monday overnight and Tuesday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bruce in Lewiston. Her father has been ill.

Nancy Callison is staying at the Howard Hoffman home in Kendrick and going to school during the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and daughters Beverly and Kathy were Saturday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Helmgartner had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Jessup and Miss Ruth Leland in Juliaetta. They also called on Will Groseloc.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Lewiston were Saturday callers in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter and family.

Jack Benschoter was a Moscow and Colfax caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Andy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benschoter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter, Nita, Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall attended the town basketball game Monday evening in Kendrick.

Those attending the Friday night game between Lapwai and Kendrick at Kendrick were Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., Helen, Jim and Beverly Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brammer and daughter attended a birthday anniversary dinner honoring Mrs. Theo Meske and Loeta Meyer in Cameron, Friday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Deobald wishes to thank all for the lovely cards, letters, gifts, etc., that helped make her Christmas season a joyful one. Your remembrances are much appreciated.

## Roadway Is Sanded

State Highway department crews dumped four loads of reject rock screening on the north side of the schoolhouse hill Tuesday afternoon, thus making it possible to ascend the hill much easier. This act was greatly appreciated by the basketball fans Tuesday evening.

## Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siffow are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them January 8 at the Davidson Nursing Home. The little lady weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

## Stamp Sales Down Slightly

A final compilation of stamp sales at the Kendrick postoffice were down slightly this December quarter. Last year \$1,625.28 was the total for the December quarter, and for the matching period in 11949 receipts were \$1,541.31.

Last year mailings were spread over a longer period, says Fred Stedman, local postmaster, as November sales for 1948 were higher than for November of 1949. During December, the two weeks before Christmas and up to the day before Christmas, mailings were heavier.

Fewer money orders were sold this December quarter — their being 709 for 1949 and 774 for 1948.

## SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

### General News

A. O. Kanikkeberg and Jasper Nutting attended a meeting of the County Board of Education in Moscow Monday of last week.

Van Cavel, a Dutch lecturer and entertainer presented the Kendrick and Juliaetta schools with an excellent Assembly program Tuesday.

He described customs, styles, geography and conditions in Holland in a very entertaining and educational manner, and the program was enjoyed by students of all ages.

Gerald Ingle, chairman of the School board, visited school in Kendrick Tuesday, spending a few minutes in several classes and having lunch in the school cafeteria.

Due to drifting snow which blocked roads, two of the busses had difficulty making their regular schedules. The Cedar ridge bus missed one day last week and the Southwick bus failed to make the schedule Tuesday and was forced to return home early last Friday. The Southwick school was also dismissed early Friday and closed school Tuesday of this week. If weather and road conditions become very uncertain periodic announcements will be made over station KRPL Moscow, regarding the holding of school in the various units of this district.

### Tigers Defeat Lapwai

Kendrick High school's Tigers chalked up their sixth straight basketball victory last Friday evening by downing the Lapwai Wildcats 38 to 32. The Tigers collected their fifth win from Winchester 44-30 Tuesday evening at Winchester.

L. Parks of Kendrick was high for the game with 11 points, while Lapwai's Ellenwood tallied 8.

It was a hard-fought fast game from the first whistle to the final horn, with Lapwai holding the lead several times and being on top 18 to 14 at the half-time mark. Fouls were numerous on both sides, the Tigers and Wildcats each losing one man via that route.

The Kendrick B squad won 23-19 in a preliminary Thornton for Kendrick and Rickett of Lapwai for their respective teams with six points each. This game was also well worth seeing.

Lapwai brought their uniformed band and natively dressed majorettes with them — furnishing half-time entertainment during the first game — and a fine performance was given.

The Kendrick band and majorettes furnished music and entertainment during the half-time period of the main battle — which was thoroughly enjoyed by the jam-packed house.

This was the first time this season that the gym. has been filled, but filled it was, and spectators stood at many points of vantage.

### Kendrick Wins Another Pair

Tuesday evening of this week the Kendrick Tigers chalked up their seventh consecutive victory, winning double header events from Culedeas.

In the B squad event which opened the evening the Tigers won 22 to 20, in a fast and furious low-scoring game.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 5 to 4, Kendrick; half-time, 13-11, Kendrick; third period, 19-18, Kendrick, and final, 22-20, Kendrick.

The A squad game featured fast and furious floor play on the part of both teams, Kendrick employing the man-to-man defense, Culedeas the zone defense — and inaccurate shooting by both squads.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of Culedeas. In the second quarter the Tigers began hitting and the tally board showed 15 to 9 in favor of Kendrick; third period 24-19, Kendrick, and at the end of the game — 30 to 30.

In the three-minute over-time period Kendrick decisively controlled the ball, dumping in one bucket, and forcing floor play onto Culedeas. It was the first time this year that the Tigers have played an over-time.

During the intermissions the Kendrick band and their majorettes entertained the crowd, and both groups, under the direction of Burke Sower, are to be congratulated for their fine performances.

### Girl Scout News

Our troop elected officers as follows: Donna Kanikkeberg, president; Karen Nelson, vice-president; Janice Christensen, scribe and Ann White, treasurer.

Nancy Callison has completed her tests for the "Handy Woman" badge, and has received the badge.

Our troop will go to the Potlatch Forests mill at Lewiston the week after the basketball tournament.

Saturday, Feb. 4, has been designated as "Hobo Day," at which time Girl Scouts will call at your home and offer to do odd jobs. Proceeds to go to their treasury. — Frances Dammarrell, Scribe.

### Entertain In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene invited some friends in last Wednesday evening to share a showing of their colored camera slides.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. Wade Keene and Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening.

### Choir Practice Thursday

Mrs. Bob Magnuson calls attention to choir practice, which will be held in her home Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## GRAIN MARKETS SHOW SLIGHTLY FIRMER TONE

Grain markets showed a slightly firmer tone during the past week, influenced by lighter market offerings, a good export business in wheat and corn and colder weather, which increased the demand for feed grains, according to reports to the Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wheat prices were generally steady at about the support level in the central west, but 4 1/2c over in the Pacific Northwest for ordinary milling grades. High protein lots brought premiums of 5c or more per bushel for winter wheat and up to 20c for spring grain. Oats and grain sorghums were stronger, but barley was barely steady.

The following are COC purchases of grain during the period from July 1 to December 10 (latest available figures): Wheat, 42,554,501 bushels; wheat flour (in wheat equivalent) 3,690,840 bushels; grain sorghums, 1,411,292 bushels; barley, 1,331,960 bushels.

The Department of Commerce announced during the week the immediate removal of wheat from export control so that this grain may now move to any destination without validated export license. Supplies of wheat remaining for milling, export and carry-over at the first of December amounted to nearly 850,000,000 bushels, compared with a little under 840,000,000 a year ago and 660,000,000 for the 1943-47 average. At the beginning of this season the quantity estimated for milling, export and carry-over was about 70,000,000 bushels less than a year earlier, but a decrease of over 45,000,000 bushels in flour milling to date this season and a decrease of 35,000,000 bushels in exports has resulted in larger December 1 stocks than a year ago. Exports of flour this season, in wheat equivalent, have totaled less than 20,000,000 bushels compared with nearly 70,000,000 bushels last season, through November.

During the current week marketings of wheat dropped off and primary receipts totaled a little under 4,500,000 bushels. Market offerings were reduced and were readily absorbed at steady prices. COC purchases amounted to slightly over 450,000 bushels, and export sales of 100,000 bushels of red wheat to Norway and 1,500,000 bushels to Spain were reported. Milling demand remained only moderate. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter wheat was quoted nominally at Chicago at \$2.20 per bushel; Kansas City at \$2.19 and at Fort Worth at \$2.37.

Pacific Northwest cash wheat markets were only moderately active and prices held fairly steady during the period, following declines of the previous week. Current quotations are 4 1/2c over the loan value at Portland, after being as high as 6c over earlier. Despite the low prices, country offerings were fully sufficient for trade requirements. Demand was limited to COC purchases of 453,333 bushels during the week, and an export sale of 100,000 bushels to Norway earlier in the period. Milling demand continued very quiet and feed manufacturers bought very sparingly. Receipts of wheat at Columbia river and Puget Sound terminals amounted to 1,122 cars during the week, compared with 1,221 a week ago and 884 a year ago. At the close of the week ordinary soft white or red wheat was quoted at Portland at \$2.20 1/2 per bushel, or unchanged from a week earlier. Milling qualities were also unchanged, with hard red winter being quoted at \$2.22, all coast delivery, 15-day shipment, No. 1 grade.

During the month of November Oregon growers placed only 189,460 bushels of wheat under the loan program, while Washington growers put 824,028 bushels under loans and purchase agreements. This brought the total for the season, through November, for both states, to 30,629,592 bushels. No figures are available for Idaho.

Prices of feeding barley advanced about 50c per ton at Portland, reflecting continued light offerings. Demand, however, continued quite light as in other recent week, as the usage of barley for feed purposes remains low compared with other recent years because of the relatively low corn prices. Receipts of barley at Columbia river and Puget Sound terminals totaled 87 carloads, compared with 110 a week ago. A considerable portion of the arrivals were for the account of the COC and storage



# KENDRICK BAKERY

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**COFFEE BAR**

"BAKERS FOR THE HOME"

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OPEN TILL 9:00 P. M.

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Chances!*



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It identifies stores where you will be offered brands you can trust—brands that are fully approved—brands in which quality and value go hand-in-hand.



## Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

# FLASH SALE!



**FREE!**

**Sat., Jan. 14 -- Only**

WE OFFER YOU A NEW, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAN'S OR WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH — VALUED AT \$23.00 TO \$33.00 —

**FREE!**

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A SET OF 1847 ROGERS OR COMMUNITY PLATE SILVERWARE!

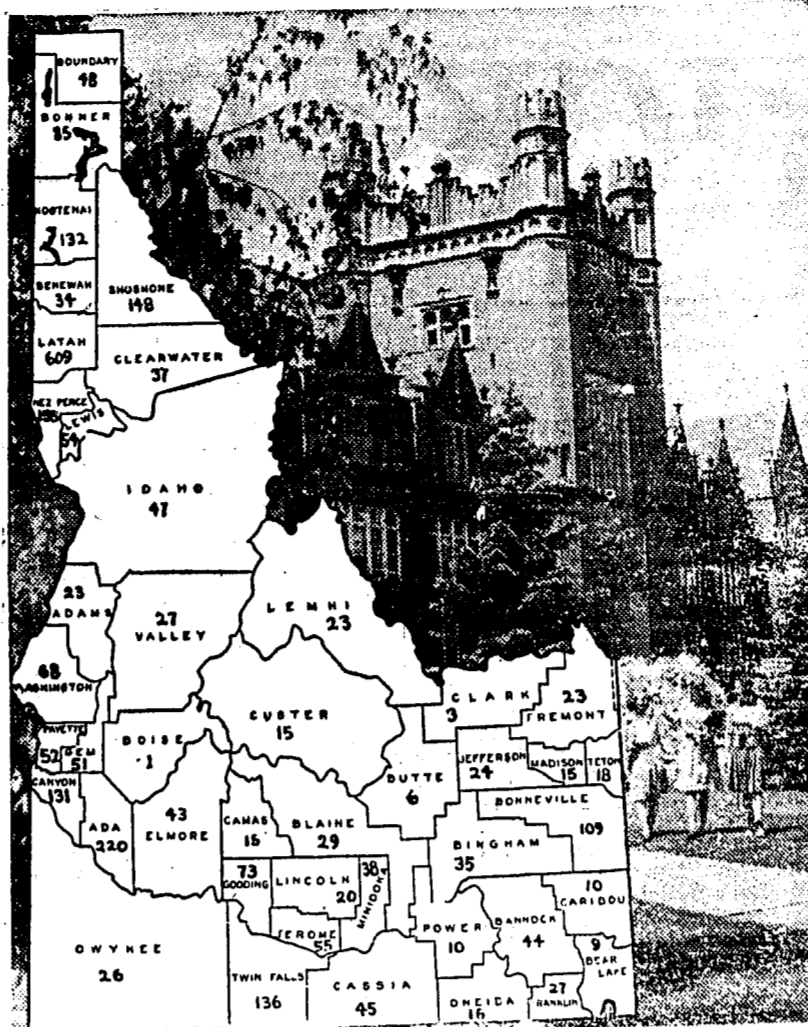
20% OFF ON ALL OTHER SILVERWARE!

REMEMBER — SATURDAY ONLY — SO LOOK FORWARD TO GRADUATION OR THAT COMING WEDDING. GET THEM NOW — AND GIVE THEM LATER!

**RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
The *Renall* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 041



**All Counties Represented**  
All counties of the state are represented at the University of Idaho. The map of Idaho, superimposed upon a view of the university's Administration building, shows the state distribution of students. Many of the students credited to Latah county are actually from other state areas, but they are veterans with families who have established residences in Moscow. Also represented at the university are 39 other states, the District of Columbia, three territories and nine foreign countries.

### MORE COMMITTEE REPORT

voted to hatcheries and similar properties costing \$55,932.32. These purchases should be restricted by appropriations and assessments should be made against property to reimburse counties and school districts for loss sustained.

Our Note: Perhaps that's where the fish are that District No. 2 (this area) has never received.

### Need For a Car Pool

Use of state-owned motor vehicles for private use has become a nuisance that is costly to the state. Trade-ins also have become a costly venture. The state at the present time owns 1,029 motor vehicles. Trade-ins have been frequent, one department averaging an annual expenditure for new cars of approximately \$20,000. Trade-ins now are made at the request of department heads.

Cure: That a car pool be established and operated by the state, either as an adjunct to an existing department or as a separate unit. This department should also handle trade-ins and purchase of passenger cars and trucks and exercise general supervision of state-owned automobiles. Department heads should be expected to anticipate their out-of-town trips and thus a car going north, let us say, might be able to transport not one, but two or more going to the same community. This plan could be effectively administered for all departments except State Police. A card system of ownership should be established. The car pool manager should be given authority to reject requisitions for new cars or trade-ins where there is no compelling need. If approved, purchase should be made through Purchasing Department as at present provided.

### Former Residents Write

In renewing their subscriptions to the Gazette and notifying of changes of address, three former area residents say in part:

"I find your paper a very welcome week-end visitor. I enjoy the neighborhood news, the weather reports, etc." — Mrs. Minnie B. Wetmore.

"Please send my paper back to Orofino, as I am now on my way home from Burkea, Calif., where I have been visiting." — Mrs. Bessie Cowger.

"I am feeling better and have learned to walk again. Can walk alone, but take my cane most of the time to be a little safer, but can't use my left hand yet. The doctor had good luck setting my hip, but my fingers are all straight and stiff, and I can't pick up anything in my hand at all — all I do is done with my right hand. We have had a nice fall, but are having it plenty cold right now. It was below zero last night, and 10 above today. It snowed Christmas day but did not stay long. The weatherman says it will be from 5 to 10 degrees below zero tonight. I wish everyone back there a happy and prosperous New Year." Mrs. James Emmett.

### Dog Poisoners Warned

Dog poisoners who have been operating in the Lewiston Orchards in recent weeks were warned by the Nez Perce sheriff's office last week that the offense is punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Four dogs have been poisoned recently, officers said. The crime is punishable by a maximum indeterminate sentence of three years in the state prison, a \$500 fine, or both, officers said. — Lewiston Tribune.

It might be well for the dog poisoners who have been operating in Kendrick the past few weeks to read — and heed — the above. We understand that in the past three weeks six dogs were poisoned.

### Grange Meeting And Dance

The Kendrick Grange will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

The regular business session will be followed by a square dancing party at 8:00 o'clock, and Grangers are asked to invite their friends to the dance.

It is realized that roads are bad — but Grangers are urged to be present and bring their friends for dancing.

Get those fresh Fryer Rabbits at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. Tender, juicy eating at a low cost. 1-adv.

### INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McPherson, owners of Mac's Grocery for the past couple of years, have sold the store to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantyne. The new owners will take possession next week. The McPhersons will be greatly missed by the people of this community, as they have become widely known for their friendliness and fair dealing. The Ballantynes are also well known here, as they have been operating a service station for some years. Best wishes go to them for continued success of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groseclose of Arrow were Sunday guests of Laura and Blaine Groseclose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hecht were Sunday dinner guests in the Charley Schultz home.

Frank Spray made a business trip to Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd drove to Kamiah Sunday, and spent the day with the Ralph Magnuson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaskill have moved into their new home on the hill above the school house.

Lonnie Williams was a Sunday dinner guest in the C. C. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond were Sunday evening visitors in the E. O. McAllister home.

Walter Cochran has been on the sick list this week.

It just seems as if there is no news here this week — everybody apparently staying at home.

### Fishing License Sales Are High

More Idahoans went fishing during 1949 than in any other previous year, Fay Whitson, license clerk of the state fish and game department reported this week. License sales indicate a slight decrease in non-residents using Idaho forests and streams during 1949, than during the previous year, but more Gem state residents bought fishing licenses.

A gain of 3,678 resident fishing licenses up to December 31, 1949, over the same period last year was noted. A total of 37,297 fishing licenses, compared with 33,519 in 1948, were sold.

Fewer Idaho people took advantage of the combined hunting and fishing license rate, which gives the two licenses, costing \$2.00 each, for \$3.00. Resident combination sales dropped 4,379 during the first three-fourths of the 1949 fiscal year.

Non-resident big game licenses dropped 317 and bird licenses sagged 161 during this period. Out-of-state fishing and combined licenses rose 478, from 37,217 in 1948, to 37,647 in 1949.

More big game hunters concentrated on elk during the past season and bought 23,718 tags compared with 20,580 in 1948; a gain of 3,138 tags. Deer tag sales slumped sharply, with 8,826 fewer tags purchased for the 1949 season. The 1948 season saw an all-time high of 71,470 tags sold, compared with 62,644 in 1949.

The upsurge in resident fishing licenses brought total license sales for the first three-quarters of the year to 220,119, an increase of 1,186 over the same period last year, when 218,933 licenses were purchased.

Mrs. Whitson said it is very possible that the total sales for the 1949 fiscal year will reach the 250,000 mark, which an early rush of sales indicated last spring.

### Well, What Do'ya Know!

A subscriber wrote the editor of his local paper asking him when and where it was proper for a gentleman to raise his hat. The editor, slightly inebriated, replied:

"Without consulting etiquette authorities, I will give you a horse-back opinion on the subject, and suggest that the hat should be moved on the following occasions: When mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when eating; when going to bed (though not necessarily); when taking up a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed; when standing on head, and when Star Spangled Banner is played." — Santa Fe Magazine.

Get fresh Salmon, Halibut and Oysters at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. Mighty good. 1-adv.

# WE DELIVER

MOBIL OIL  
MOBIL GAS  
MOBIL HEAT 100  
MOBIL FUEL DIESEL  
MOBIL LUBRICANTS  
(Of All Kinds)

We Will Order Any Special Items Desired

## J. M. & M. F. HEDLER

Representing The

**General Petroleum Corp.**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Business Phone 061

Residence Phone 917

## 87 NEW INTERNATIONALS OFFERED



CHICAGO—Nov. 30—New truck engineering and design providing advances in performance, safety and comfort mark the 87 new L-Line basic truck chassis models introduced by the motor truck division of International Harvester Company. Light, medium and heavy-duty trucks from the L-Line are shown here. The new line features shorter overall lengths, greater maneuverability, better load distribution and more economical operation. A new cab design offers greater all-around visibility and provides more interior roominess, comfort and convenience. International Harvester also introduced with its heavy-duty-engineered L-Line new, improved power plants, transmissions.

## Kendrick Bean Growers

KENDRICK

Phone 971

IDAHO



### NOTICE

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

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

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

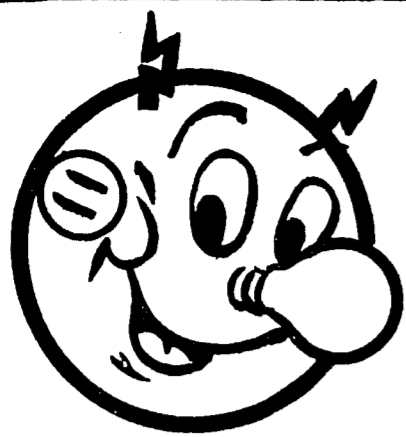
United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

## THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President  
V. Arney May, Vice President  
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier  
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

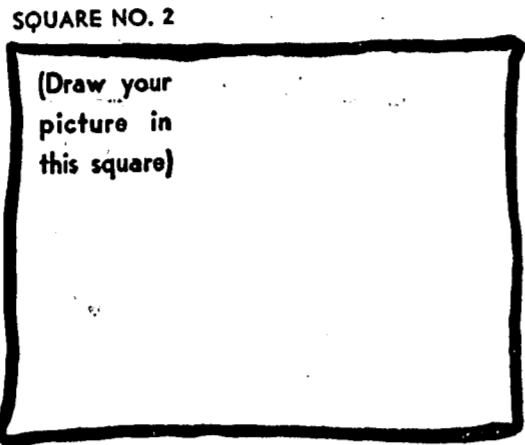
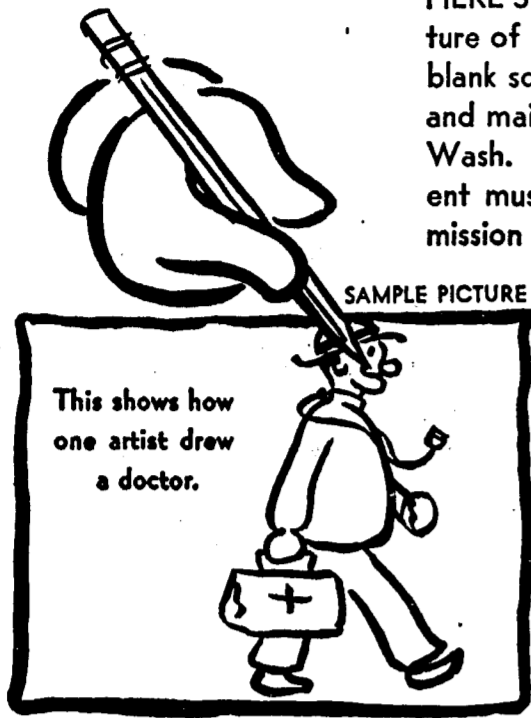




# Hi, Folks!

Do You LIKE TO DRAW?  
If so, You may WIN A PRIZE!

HERE'S HOW: Cut out this ad and draw a picture of a doctor or the medical profession in the blank square (No. 2). Then fill in the entry blank and mail to Reddy Kilowatt, Box 1445, Spokane, Wash. (If you are under 21 years of age, a parent must also sign the entry blank, giving permission for you to enter the contest.)



If government takes over the medical profession, that would be a step toward socialism.

In the space above, draw your idea of a doctor or the medical profession.

IF YOUR DRAWING IS JUDGED ONE OF THE TWO BEST entered in the contest, you will receive a

**\$10 CASH AWARD**

If your drawing doesn't win a cash award, but is among 10 others judged to have special merit, you will receive a Reddy Kilowatt EVERSHARP PENCIL. (The judges will be 3 Spokane artists, and their decisions will be final.)

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK!

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Address \_\_\_\_\_  
My Age (if under 21) \_\_\_\_\_

TO BE SIGNED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN of child under age. As a parent or legal guardian of the above child, I authorize you to accept his or her entry in this drawing contest, and to publish or display his or her drawing if it wins any one of the prizes announced.

Signature of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

TO PARENTS:

Help your youngsters win a prize. Have them draw a picture in the square. Then fill in the entry blank, granting your permission for the drawing to be published if it wins a prize. These advertisements will have only one aim... to point out that government "taking over" of first one profession, industry, or business and then another leads inevitably to socialism... No matter what it may be called by well-meaning but misinformed proponents, and no matter how "government ownership" is described by the disguised socialist "planner," government control will lead to socialism... and we don't want socialism in America!

This advertisement sponsored by the Washington Water Power Company.

## Diarrheal Disease in Tots Discussed by Yale Doctor

A Yale university expert on children's diseases says that diarrheal disease accounts for the largest number of deaths wherever infant mortality rates are high.

Dr. Daniel C. Darrow points out that diarrhea in Texas alone causes more deaths than all the cases of poliomyelitis in all the U. S. He adds that "if one remembers that practically all the deaths occur in the first 18 months of life, one gets an idea of the great hazard to infants of conditions leading to diarrhea."

Dr. Darrow, professor of pediatrics at the Yale university school of medicine, says formerly infantile diarrhea was much more common than at present and epidemics occurred during each summer. This was called "summer complaint." Now, diarrhea in infants and children is much less frequent in most parts of the U. S. and occurs rather evenly distributed through the year.

Bacillary dysentery—an infection of any one of a number of related organisms—is the source of most infant diarrhea, Dr. Darrow explains. These organisms gain access to the intestinal tract of infants by direct contact or contamination of food.

The Yale medical professor says that protection of water and milk supplies and milk pasteurization are the most important reasons for the decreases in infection. Better sanitation and the elimination of flies by spraying DDT have also contributed largely to the reduction of the diarrheal disease.

## How to Find Cheapest Fuel At Prices in Any Locality

How to find out which fuel gives the most heat for the money at the prices charged in any locality is explained by Prof. Julian R. Fellows of the University of Illinois. Fuel selection is becoming increasingly important for the household as prices change.

Professor Fellows, in explaining a simple way to compare the cost on a heat-available basis, points out, however, that not only price, but such factors as amount of attention required, cleanliness, and cost of initial equipment must be considered in selecting a fuel.

Price can be easiest compared on the basis of the therm, a unit of heat content already in use for the sale of gas. To change coal or oil prices to cost per therm, divide the cost per ton or gallon by the number of therms contained.

This number is approximately:

|                            | Per Ton |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Anthracite (Hard coal) ... | 270     |
| High grade soft coal ...   | 290     |
| Medium grade soft coal ... | 250     |
| Low grade soft coal ...    | 220     |
| Ordinary coke ...          | 260     |
| Petroleum coke ...         | 290     |

|                               | Per Gal. |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Oil ...                       | 1.4      |
| Liquidified "Bottled" gas ... | 1        |

With this information, not only can the local price per therm of various fuels be compared, but also, anyone knowing how much of any one of fuel was used in a heating season can estimate how much other fuels would cost for that season.

## Getting Rid of Field Mice

A good measure to reduce the field mouse population in small orchards is by trapping, using rolled oat flakes as bait. Wire guards around the base of the tree are also effective. Clearing dead grass from the base of the tree and any other measures which prevent the formation of nesting sites will tend to protect the orchard. Many predatory animals and birds reduce the field mouse population, but the mice are such prolific breeders that the farmer must continually take measures to prevent damage by them.

## Contrasting Colors

Recent ophthalmic studies have stressed the importance of contrasting colors and the reflection of light in establishing lighting standards for various industrial occupations, according to the Better Vision Institute. A needle worker sewing with black thread on dark gray material needs 10 times as much light as when sewing with black thread on a white fabric. One hundred foot-candles have been found necessary for work on the dark gray, compared with 10 foot-candles for white goods.

## Housing Projects

Life insurance companies have been pioneers in the development of large-scale, moderate-cost housing projects. (A beginning was made in 1922, but the greater part of rental housing undertaken by life companies has been in the past 10 years.) At the end of 1948, the housing completed represented a real estate investment of \$240 million.

## Clean Cooler Works Better

A milk cooler that is running more often than you think it should probably needs a good cleaning. Dirt and lint frequently collect on the unit. Dirty coils on the condenser will cause the unit to work overtime to keep the temperatures in the cooler at a correct level. Manufacturer's instructions should be followed carefully in cleaning the unit.



## Radiant Heating Use Valuable to Farmers Its Advantages Outweigh Initial Expensive Costs

Radiant heating, one of the newest developments in construction of farm buildings, has many advantages which outweigh its high initial cost, according to a publication dealing with building methods, materials and techniques.

As an example of a successful radiant heating system, the publication describes the installation of



This double Quonset turkey house, measuring 60 by 220 feet, has radiant heating to maintain a temperature between 50 and 70 degrees in winter. The house holds about 3,500 breeder hens, or 20,000 poults.

such a system in a turkey house on the farm of W. E. Wright in Mitchell county, Iowa.

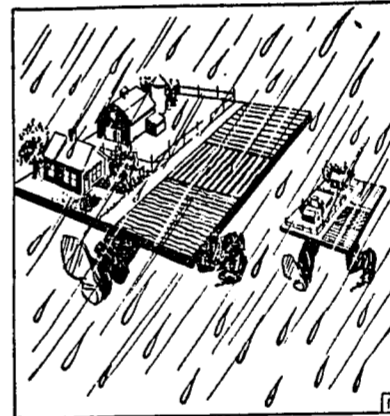
This house, a double Quonset measuring 60 by 220 feet, is heated by hot water which circulates through copper tubing imbedded in concrete floor slabs.

The radiant heated floor is divided into quarters, enabling the temperature of each zone to be regulated independently. The temperature usually is kept between 50 and 70 degrees in the winter. About 3,500 breeder hens, or 20,000 poults can be housed in the building and can be cared for by three men.

Water for the system is heated by an oil burner in a room on the south side of the structure. Supplementary unit heaters are used when required during extremely cold weather.

The story of the radiant heating system used in the turkey house described was carried in the American Builder magazine.

## Making Most of Rain



Whether your farm loses two or 20 tons of topsoil per acre yearly due to erosion, depends on how you handle the water that falls on sloping fields.

Making rain work for instead of against you, is largely a matter of good soil management. Agronomists have found that soils high in organic matter soak up more water quickly and store it for growing crops.

Water "walks" instead of runs off well-managed land that has the benefit of soil-building rotations, deep-rooted legumes, plenty of fertilizer and conservation tillage methods. Water makes a quick getaway on naked, overcropped land that has been mined of its organic matter and plant nutrients.

## Tractor Wheels Need Regular Servicing

The front wheels of farm tractors work under dusty conditions and unless they are serviced and adjusted regularly they will need repairs.

Replacement of front wheel bearings will cost approximately \$37 per bearing, and there are four of them in the front wheels, says S. L. Vogel, assistant farm engineer of the North Dakota agricultural extension service.

Two methods of lubricating front wheel bearings are used on modern tractors, Vogel said. One is the hand packed method. The wheels should be removed at least once a year, cleaned, and bearings repacked with wheel bearing grease.

## Feedlot Meat Tonnage Increased During Year

More meat tonnage produced in feedlots this fall and winter as a result of a generally favorable feeding ratio will provide consumers with a more adequate meat supply in the months ahead, according to H. M. Conway, livestock market analyst.

A near-record 1949 corn crop, added to the heavy carry-over from 1948, plus a generally plentiful supply of roughage helped supplies.

## Famous Zoo in Washington Painted, Scraped, Scrubbed

The zoo in the nation's capital, known to children and adults the entire country over, would be a jumble of rusting cages and decaying buildings if it were not for constant upkeep and painting by order of its Director, Dr. William M. Mann.

"The zoo," he says, "is like a ship. It's scraped and painted and scrubbed all the time. We use about \$1500 worth of paint and allied products every year—and that can hardly be called an expense because it saves thousands in depreciation."

The famous zoo, which has 3,000 animals, birds and reptiles to house, hires one man whose sole job is painting. Benches, guard rails, cages, sheds, inside offices, work rooms, animal houses, concrete floors, watch boxes and gates—all get their paint-protection. Zoo painting is not done solely to forestall rust and decay, however. Backgrounds are painted to set off the animals to best advantage. Even if it's just a plain wall or the bars of the cage, a color is carefully selected for its appearance as well as its durability.

During the depression, young artists were employed by the WPA to make the zoo more colorful. They painted backgrounds which pictured animals in their native habitats—whether they were Africa, South America or the North Pole. Mountains, clouds, sea, swamps and woods were all portrayed in lovely colors. Artists were so earnest and enthusiastic that—even though they had to pay for the paint themselves on their low salaries—they selected only the best.

Thus far the painted backgrounds have withstood the wear and tear of time and rough treatment. The reptile and bird houses have stood up especially well. Snakes crawl beside the edges of green-swamps and birds spread wings against a sky forever blue. "Reptiles, in particular, leave their backgrounds unscathed," Dr. Mann says. "But hippos, elephants and giraffes show less artistic appreciation. They're all for using a sacred Indian temple or the River Nile for a good back-scratch."

## Science Seeks New Sites For Cosmic Ray Research

To the sport and the glory of scaling the high peaks, modern science has added a new purpose—the establishment of sites for cosmic ray research. A survey headed by Bradford Washburn, Boston scientist, is under way to check the feasibility of such a permanent station on Alaska's Mount McKinley, the highest point of North America.

Since cosmic rays are best observed in rarefied altitudes, studies of the bombardment of the earth by this mysterious force are often made from aircraft and balloons, notes the National Geographic society. The society, in fact, is cooperating in upper-air investigations of cosmic ray secrets over a Canadian outpost settlement on Hudson Bay.

Various ground stations, too, have been established for such research on tall mountains in the United States and abroad. Mount McKinley, however, with a maximum reach in its South peak of 20,237 feet, would offer the world's highest fixed vantage point to date.

The Alaska monarch is a two-headed giant. Rising in Mount McKinley national park, north of Anchorage, it has a secondary North peak that is more than 19,000 feet up.

Early Indian tribesmen called the mountain "The Great One" and "Home of the Sun." Russian traders in Alaska once spoke of it as the "Big Mountain." But it was not until 1896 that Mount McKinley was given its present name.

## Estimating Painting Needs

You estimate the amount of paint gallonage required for the walls of a room by multiplying the length of the room by the height... and doubling the total (for the two walls.) Then you learn the area of the other two walls by multiplying the width of the room by the height, then doubling the total. The two totals, added together, give you the number of square feet in all four walls. This figure, divided by the number of square feet covered by a gallon, will give you the quantity you need for one coat. A gallon of flat oil paint will cover approximately 630 square feet; casein and emulsion paints, about 540. A window or door area is not deducted unless it is greater than 100 square feet in size.

## Roof Cement Saves Fuel

Roof cement, a product of the paint industry which is used for repairing leaks and cracks in roofs of all descriptions, helps to cut down fuel bills by increasing combustion efficiency. This is possible because of its faculty for adhering to brick and mortar, remaining elastic and expanding or contracting with the surface to which it is attached. It can also be applied to the brick and concrete settings of boilers, furnaces, kilns, oil stills and all other heating equipment to prevent oil infiltration.



## How this independent businessman got his start

We'd like you to meet a man who has hung out his own shingle.

This Standard of California Distributor, like those all over the West, works as an independent businessman... and here's how we helped him get his start.

We first turned over a going business to him with a good list of customers. We helped him learn the best methods of serving his neighbors well... supplied the finest products, expert engineering help in meeting tough lubricating problems, the benefits of all our laboratory research and every other practical assistance possible.

He, in turn, supplied the ingenuity, skill and ambition of a man who is working for himself.

This teamwork between small and large business has benefitted everyone.

Your Standard Distributor has his roots and interests right in his own town; the money he makes stays in your community. And because he knows local conditions through long experience and is building his own business, he does a better job for us by doing an outstandingly good job of serving you.





**Clue to Leukemia's Cause Is Reported by Chemists**

Discovery of a significant chemical clue to the cause of myelocytic leukemia, a cancerous condition of white blood cells, was reported by Dr. Albert A. Dietz and Dr. Bernhard Steinberg of the Toledo Hospital Institute of Medical Research, Toledo, Ohio.

Explaining that one of the main types of white cells, known as myelocytes or granulocytes, is produced exclusively by bone marrow, the report said that a comparison of the marrow of normal persons with that of myelocytic leukemia victims revealed a "significant variation" in a chemical constituent called inorganic sulfate.

In cases of myelocytic leukemia, which is marked by the runaway production of myelocytes, the inorganic sulfate was greater than either in normal marrow or in that obtained from patients with lymphocytic leukemia.

"This indicates," the scientists declared, "that the chemical is involved in some way in the metabolism of the type of white blood cell which multiplies without restraint in myelocytic leukemia. In the concept held by us, an abnormality in the sulfur metabolism may represent one of the trigger mechanisms which sets off and produces disease such as leukemia. Appreciation of the role played by sulfur in the marrow may lead us to a better understanding of the cause and treatment of the disease."

Further tests indicated that the water and protein content of the marrow is increased in both types of leukemia, the report continued, and that there is a corresponding decrease in fat content.

All other chemical parts of bone marrow, such as inorganic phosphate, protein sulfur, and non-protein nitrogen, do not show any significant changes in the leukemia marrow, according to the Toledo chemists, who concluded, therefore, that these chemicals may be considered as not important in leukemia insofar as the present investigation is concerned.

**Wool Shrinkage Control Explained by Specialist**

With the rapid strides being made in reducing shrinkage of wool fabrics, the woollens you buy this season should serve you better than before.

Since wool has the happy faculty of taking dye well, the jewel-like Victorian colors now in vogue are particularly pretty to wool.

Although real progress has been made in making wool shrink-resistant, the wise consumer still insists on a labeled wool or fabric. Such labels should tell the shrinkage process used and the percentage of shrinkage that may be expected.

The main processes for controlling wool shrinkage are two in number. The chemical process includes wet and dry chlorination or the enzyme and alcoholic alkali treatments which tend to modify the structure of the fiber in varying degrees—thus curbing the fiber's migrations.

Then there are the resins that are used to impregnate or coat the fibers. They also control felting and shrinkage.

Of course, wool, like any fabric, requires care for the best of service. For laundering wool garments, it is imperative to use mild detergents, lukewarm water (100 degrees) for both washing and rinsing, to squeeze and blot out moisture rather than wringing. Drying should be done away from direct heat.

For wool apparel that is not laundered, remember to hang on hangers when not in use, to brush frequently, and air occasionally.

**Color Talks To You**

During World War II, color signals were put to good use in the construction of airplanes. Inside a fighting plane, for instance, there was a bewildering maze of tubing—oil lines, gasoline lines, brake fluid lines, de-icer fluid lines, etc.—as well as electric wires composing countless circuits. When a pipe or a wire got broken, it had to be repaired—fast. If the mechanic had needed to figure out where to attach the new connections, the time consumed might have spelled disaster. But the designers arranged it so that he didn't have to think at all. He merely connected red with red, green with green, and the repair was made. There was a color chart which identified color with function, in case he had the time and inclination to study into the jobs performed by the different wires and pipes.

**Insects by Mass Production**

The University of Wisconsin Alumni research foundation maintains a laboratory which breeds more than 20 species of insects. Each day the laboratory produces around 8,000 flies, 1,000 cockroaches, 1,000 clothes moths, 500 pea aphids, and hundreds of red spiders, carpet beetles, etc. These are used in testing insecticides for manufacturers. Flies are divided into groups of 50 for tests. To simplify the counting job, they are put to sleep with gas.



**Proper Insulation Helps Poultrymen**

**Benefits From Practice Extend to All Animals**

Farmers pay for 900,000 tons of chicken feed annually that they could save by properly insulating poultry houses.

That figure is reached by projecting results of tests conducted at Iowa state college, in which flocks living in insulated dwellings required 15 per cent less feed. The protected flocks laid more eggs, and fatalities were fewer.

Benefits from insulation extend to all farm animals. Hog house insulation, for example, makes possible earlier litters, increases hog production, and lower feed costs.

Only through proper insulation can such results be accomplished. In recent years an insulating material capable of such results has gained wide acceptance among



Zonolite vermiculite insulation being installed over ceiling of dairy barn at Sinnissippi Farms, Oregon, Ill.

farmers. Known as Zonolite vermiculite, it is completely inorganic, unburnable, and easily used as a lightweight plaster or concrete aggregate, or as insulating fill. Zonolite, a mineral of the mica family, weighs only about one-sixteenth as much as sand.

Perhaps its most important benefit is that it keeps the farm building warm and dry, and enables the ventilating equipment to work more efficiently. Here's how it functions in a hen house:

When outside temperature drops to zero, the heat given off by the birds might keep the interior at about 25 degrees. Unfortunately, the chickens also contribute moisture to the air. At low temperatures, air cannot hold a great deal of moisture.

If the insulation is used to keep the inside temperature at 50 degrees, considerably more water will be removed. It is a fact that air at 50 degrees will hold six times as much moisture as air at 25 degrees and will take that amount with it when removed from the building by the ventilation system.

**Speeds Harvest**



With another multi-million bushel corn harvest expected this fall, America's farmers are turning more and more to machinery to prepare the crop for use.

One improved machine (shown above) made by the New Holland machine company shells up to three and one-third bushels of corn each minute. This machine takes in ears of corn and seconds later ejects cobs in one direction and cleaned shelled corn in another. The shelled corn is either bagged or elevated into a wagon automatically.

**Leaving Straw to Rot Costly to Dairy Men**

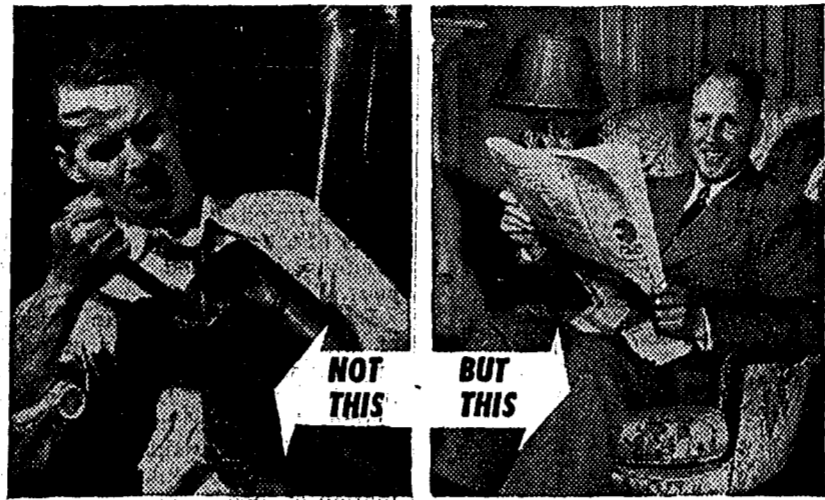
Leaving straw to rot in the fields will get a farmer as much for his money as lighting a pipe with a 10-dollar bill.

Ivan H. Loughary, dairy specialist of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, says: "Use that straw for bedding down your dairy cows, and especially since the bedding problem always becomes acute during the winter months." He adds that straw is costly.

**Double Feature**  
It was an entertaining movie, but the two women behind us were much more interested in their own conversation. "You know when George and I were in Cincinnati —" one woman was chattering, when her voice trailed off momentarily as something on the screen claimed her attention. Then she continued, "Oh, yes, now where was I?" My companion turned and said in a resounding voice: "Madam, you were with George in Cincinnati!"

Fresh frozen fruits, berries, juices, vegetables fish and poultry are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market. Remember: "For a Better Buy, Buy Bird's Eye." 1-adv.

**EASY WAY TO CLEAN OUT SOOT IN FURNACES AND CHIMNEYS**



**Inexpensive "CHIMNEY SWEEP" safely destroys heat-stealing soot—while you take it easy!**

Home owners all over America are saying "good-bye" to the dirty messy job of cleaning soot from furnaces, flues and chimneys. Chimney Sweep destroys soot by chemical action—safely and effectively without backbreaking work—while you take it easy!

Chimney Sweep goes to work on soot in much the same way that soap attacks dirt. The exclusive Chimney Sweep formula dissolves or "fluffs up" the soot so that it is destroyed in the course of normal combustion. Regular use of Chimney Sweep keeps new soot from forming...helps keep your heating system working efficiently...helps make your home cleaner, safer, warmer on less fuel!

Easy to use in Coal, Coke, Wood or Oil Furnaces!

Two types of Chimney Sweep are available—Powder for coal, coke and wood-burning fireplaces, furnaces and stoves—and Liquid for oil or kerosene heating units. Powder Chimney Sweep is thrown directly

on the fire, according to simple directions printed on every package. Liquid Chimney Sweep is poured into the fuel oil or kerosene storage tank. No other work is required—Chimney Sweep does the rest!

**CLEAN OUT DANGEROUS, HEAT-STEALING SOOT**

...ask for

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**

AT ALL HARDWARE AND DEPARTMENT STORES

**POWDER** 1 lb. Box 49¢  
FOR COAL, COKE, WOOD 3 lb. Box \$1.29

**LIQUID** Pint \$1.29  
FOR OIL, KEROSENE Quart \$2.29

Made by G. N. COUGHLIN CO., WEST ORANGE, N. J.

ABRAMS HARDWARE, Kendrick, Idaho

**Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing**

Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Watch Bracelets In Stock

**Nesbit's Jewelry Store**

— In Our New Building —  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**Refrigerator Special! (This Week Only)**

ONE G. E. DELUXE 10-CU. FT. MODEL — WAS \$339.95. THIS WEEK ONLY — **\$275.00**

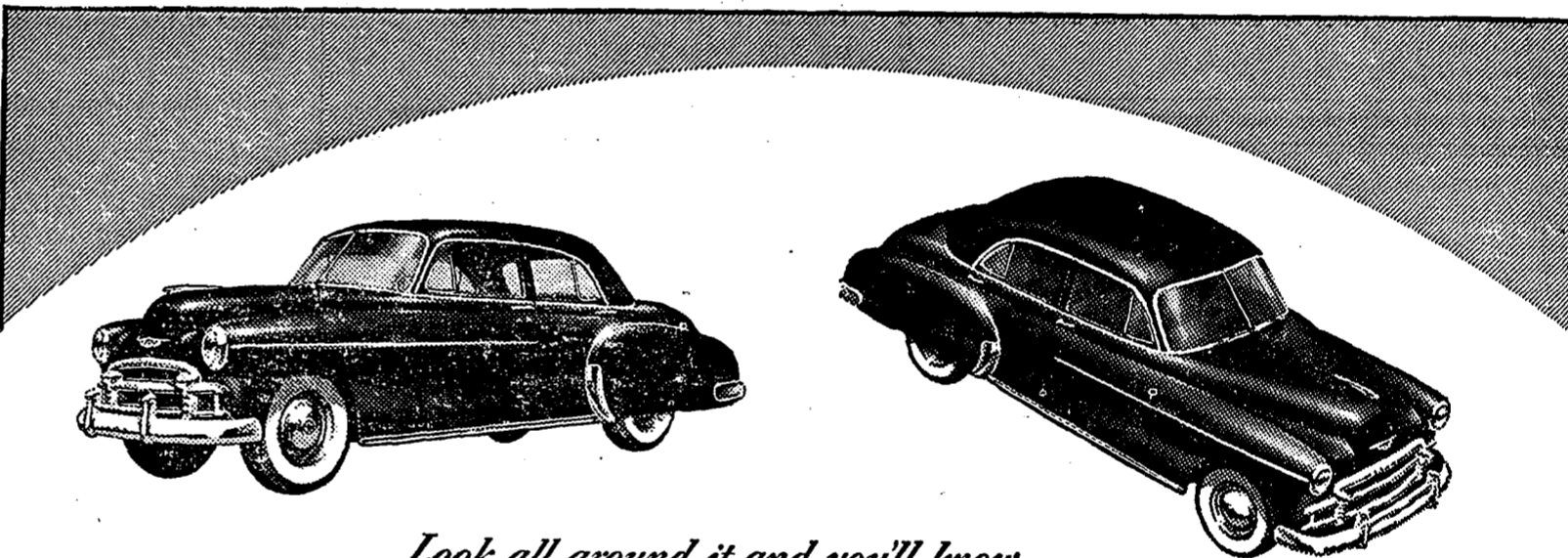
ONE GENERAL 4½ CU. FT. — WAS \$159.95 — THIS WEEK ONLY — **\$135.00**

NOTE: If you haven't any use for 'em now — fill them with snowballs and save until next summer! They'll keep and keep the snowballs too!

DOUBLE NOTE: At these prices you can afford to store snowballs!

**Travis Furniture & Electric Supply Co.**

M. A. TRAVIS PHONE 861



Look all around it and you'll know it's your **BEST ALL-AROUND BUY!**

**1950 CHEVROLET**

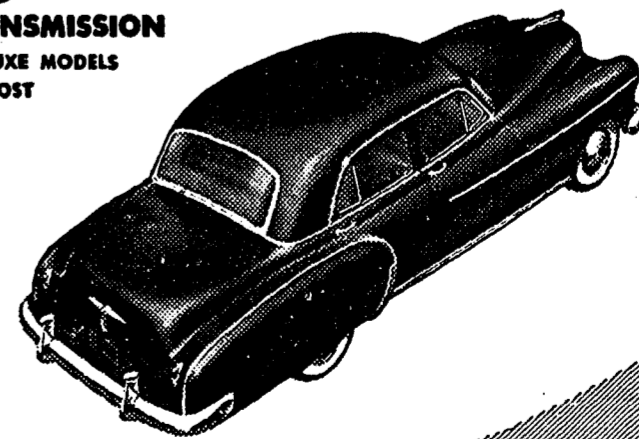
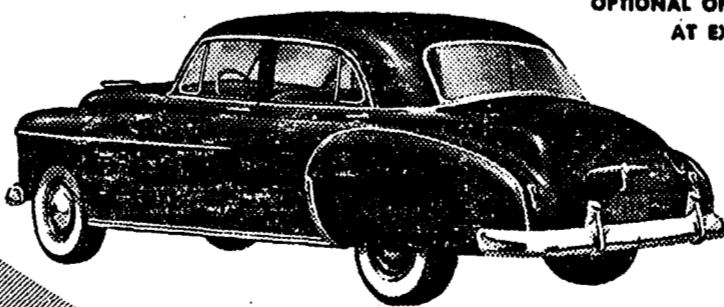
*FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!*

Chevrolet—and only Chevrolet—brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost—NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • CENTER-POINT STEERING • CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS • EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN • PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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**POWER Glide**

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
OPTIONAL ON DE LUXE MODELS  
AT EXTRA COST



All cars shown are Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedans

America's Best Seller **CHEVROLET** America's Best Buy

**McMonigle Chevrolet Co.** New Sixth Street Lewiston, Idaho



**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. 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  | \$1.89     |
| Federation, bulk  | \$1.89     |
| Rex, bulk         | \$1.89     |
| Club, bulk        | \$1.89     |
| Red, bulk         | \$1.89     |
| Oats, 100, bulk   | \$2.30     |
| Barley, 100, bulk | \$2.25     |
| Hannah Barley     | (No quote) |

**Beans**

|                      |        |
|----------------------|--------|
| Small Whites, 100    | \$7.40 |
| Flats, 100           | \$6.00 |
| Great Northerns, 100 | \$6.00 |
| Reds, 100            | \$6.00 |
| Pintos, 100          | \$6.00 |

**Clover Seed**

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Alyske Clover, 100 | \$26.00 |
| White Dutch, 100   | \$70.00 |

**Egg Prices — Dozen**

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Large, Grade A  | 35c |
| Medium, Grade A |     |
| Small, Grade A  |     |

**Butter**

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Butter, pound | 71c |
| Butterfat     | 60c |

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Kendrick Community Church**  
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 9:30. Sermon theme for January: "Our Faith in the Bible."  
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

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

**Cameron Emmanuel Church**  
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service at 10:45.

**Julietta Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
Worship Service at 2:00 p. m.  
Meeting of congregation following the service.

**Full Gospel Church — Kendrick**  
Claude G. Crawford, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service at 11:00.  
Young People's 6:45 p. m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:45.  
Bible Study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer Service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

**Lots Of Fish And Game**

Inventory time finds Idaho's wildlife pantry well stocked going into the 1950 fishing and hunting seasons, the fish and game department announced this week. T. B. Murray, director, reminded Gem state outdoor users that they have, for the taking, perhaps the greatest variety of fish and game of any inland state in America.

Idahoans hunted seven species of big game; nine species of upland birds, and 10 species of migratory birds during the 1949 season just passed. Anglers waded lines in pursuit of 28 species of cold and warm water game fish.

Murray pointed out that an Idaho resident combination fish and game license costing \$3.00 entitles the holder to take, in due season, 54 species of wildlife. "With bigger and better management programs constantly demanded for all of these species, we are rapidly running into an economic stone wall," Murray declared. Each license contributes approximately one nickel toward conservation, propagation and protection of each individual species by purchase of a \$3.00 license.

"Complaining hunters and fishermen should examine their game and fish bags during the past year and see if their nickel isn't performing exceptionally well for these inflated times," the director urged. Many sportsmen fail to realize that licensing, which is the main source of revenue for all management functions, is one of the smallest expense items connected with hunting or fishing. "The ratio between what is spent to kill game, and what is spent to replenish the supply is so unequal that it is fortunate Old Mother Nature doesn't realize economic adversity, but goes right ahead producing fish and game," Murray said. He warned that the economics of use are constantly operative, and urged Idaho people to critically examine their contributions both in activity and money toward conservation, and compare them with the returns.

The game director commented that Idaho is in the fortunate position of being able to conserve existing wildlife, while many surrounding states are desperately trying to re-establish wildlife driven to the brink of extinction.

Our Note: Mr. Murray would apparently like people to believe that license money is the only source of income for the state fish and game department. Such is not the case. There is a good income from the sale of trappers licenses, beaver pelts, etc. Mr. Murray might also well remember that this same department is under heavy fire for excessive land purchase, unequal distribution of fish, hiding heavy winter-kill of big game animals, etc. He might do well to lay the whole story before the people — they'll find it out, anyway.

**Overlapping Near East and Middle East Baffle Readers**

Where are the Near East and the Middle East?

The U. S. department of state has a division of near eastern affairs and a division of South Asian Affairs within its Office of Near eastern and African Affairs. It thus, in general, avoids the term Middle East. The United Nations, on the other hand, uses Middle East freely, as do British and American journalists in referring to much the same region meant when the term Near East is used.


The three Easts—Near, Middle, and Far—came into use as a matter of convenience. They have never had an official status, and their boundaries have always been rather vague. They served to break into handier sections the vast, misty East or Orient that had remained little known since the days of the Roman empire.

Its outlines first began to appear distinctly when Portuguese explorers, soon after the discovery of America, sailed around the southern end of Africa, crossed the Indian ocean, pushed into the Pacific, and nosed along the Indochina and China coasts. Those coasts and their hinterlands became the Far East—far from a Europe which considered itself the center of the world.

By way of contrast to "Far East," writers began to use "Near East," referring to the fringe of countries along the Asiatic mainland nearest to Europe. "Middle East" did not come into such common use but was employed by some writers in a hazy way to cover parts of the intervening East.

The terms Near East and Middle East have never been applied to regions north of the almost continuous mountain fall formed by the Caucasus, the mountains of northern Iran (Persia), the Hindu Kush, and the Himalayas. Near East was adopted pretty generally by American writers and geographers to apply to Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and sometimes Egypt. In some cases Iraq, the Hashimite Kingdom of the Jordan (formerly Transjordan), and parts of northwestern Arabia were included.

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**FOOD AND DRINKS**  
That Money Can Buy --- In Air  
Conditioned Comfort  
Come In And Eat With Us



**BURT'S CONFECTIONERY**  
BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

**COMPLETE Tonsorial Service**  
Our Aim Is To Please  
**Dick's Barber Shop**  
DICK CUDDY KENDRICK

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

**The Kendrick Beauty Shoppe**  
OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS EACH WEEK  
Monday or Saturday Work by Appointment Only  
PHONE 841 KENDRICK

**WHAT-A LAWSUIT AGAINST me?**

A little accident on your premises, home or business, can mean just that. Avoid this possible financial loss with our modern liability insurance policy.

**MARVIN LONG AGENCY**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon  
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**Dr. D. A. Christensen**  
M. D.  
Office Hours  
10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.  
Emergency Call at All Hours on Notification  
Office in Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

**Ship By Truck**  
Fast, Safe, Dependable  
Door-to-Door Delivery  
**Walter Brocke**  
Office Phone 622 Residence 621

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
1454 Main, Lewiston, Idaho  
Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy, and above all, Specialized Service.  
Lewiston Phone 275

**Want That Water Tested?**

If there is doubt in the Idaho home-owner's mind concerning the purity of his drinking water supply, he can have the water tested without expense. Max C. Jensen, agricultural engineer at the University of Idaho, says the Idaho Public Health department gives this service free to citizens of the state.

Jensen explains that the state department gives two kinds of analysis in testing water — one a test entirely for bacteria — the other for chemical content.

For the most part, the bacteria test is the important one to the home owner, and it is with this test that he can do his part in making it both efficient and accurate. Water for the test must go to the department in specially sterilized containers which may be had from the health department upon request. The homeowner must take every precaution to make sure the water goes into the container without contamination from improper handling. To do so will give an inaccurate analysis of the water and the wrong impression of the water source.

The chemical analysis is not so important. Water for it can be sent to the department in any clean container that is at least a quart in size. Chemical analyses are desirable in cases where the water is excessively hard, or contains sulphur, iron or other minerals influencing taste, odor and color. Chemical contents analysis of the water are always made at the Central Public Health laboratory at Boise.

Where the homeowner sends his water for bacteriological analysis depends on the part of the state in which he lives. Laboratories are established at the South Central District Health Unit at Twin Falls; the Bannock District Health Unit at Pocatello; the North Central District Health Unit at Lewiston, and at the Panhandle District Health Unit at Coeur d'Alene. When the analysis indicates serious problems, the public health service offers suggestions for correcting the difficulties.

Jensen suggests having all water tested when new wells are brought into use, and re-testing when situations develop which may influence the purity of the water source.

**Weather Has Ups And Downs**

The weatherman has been having lots of fun the past week sliding the mercury column up and down — pulling the cork on the snow shute, and even throwing in a bit of rain for good measure.

Wednesday night of last week skies began clearing, and at 10:00 p. m. the thermometer stood at zero. During the night it clouded up and at daybreak stood at 10 above, from which point it rose steadily until Thursday evening, when it began snowing in a steady way — and continued until about 10:00 a. m. Friday leaving about ten inches of the fluffy white stuff on the ground, to add to the two or three inches we already had, and since that time with snow squalls and rain, we have about 8 inches remaining on the ground Monday evening.

Tuesday morning when canyon residents rose they could hear the wind blowing and see the trees bending on top the ridges. As a result some drifting of snow occurred, particularly on Texas and American ridges. As a result some of the children were forced to walk some distance to their school busses, but all were on time for school. The star route "lightnin' express" piloted by Cecil Gruell was able to get as far as Southwick by following a snow plow, but turned back at that point. By mid-day a real chinook wind was blowing, the thermometer at Kendrick read 52 degrees at noon, and the snow was settling fast and becoming slushy. It was the first real chinook wind in many months. Daymond Schneider of Cream ridge came in Tuesday, saying they had to shovel out a couple of times in order to get to town.

**It Would**

Bob: "The touch of the nurse's hand cooled my fever instantly."  
Warren: "Yeah, we heard the slap all over the ward."

Fresh frozen Bird's Eye fruits, vegetables and juices are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

**Bette's Beauty Parlor**  
MACHINE AND MACHINE-LESS PERMANENTS  
FINGER WAVING  
SHAMPOOING AND GENERAL BEAUTY SERVICE  
Nesbit Building — Kendrick  
Phone 1391

**FOR LIGHT HAULING**  
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**COAL, PRESTO-LOGS and Wood**  
Commercial Hauling  
**ED. NELSON**  
Phone 573 Kendrick

**PLUMBING!**  
Service Anywhere  
**LEWIS LINDQUIST**  
PHONE 657 — KENDRICK

**Housewives Should Know About Soaps, Detergents**

No one soap or synthetic detergent is best for all laundering purposes.

Manufacturers are specializing in their products today, making different kinds for different needs. The mild soap, so satisfactory for fine fabrics and so easy on the hands, may not get work clothes as clean as a "general purpose" laundry soap. The product which keeps shirts and sheets so white may fade colored clothes, and shrink or harden wools and silks. Soap that washes well in soft water may do a poor job in hard water. A detergent which leaves wool socks and sweaters soft and clean, may be a disappointment when used for cottons.

This is why the housewife needs to know more about the different types of soaps and other detergents. As a guide to buying, it pays to read what the wrapper or package says about the product—whether it is recommended for fine washing, or general laundering.

Both soaps and synthetic detergents today are of two main types—the built and the unbuilt—whether they are bars, flakes, chips, beads or liquid.

Unbuilt soaps generally are recommended for delicate fabrics. They are almost pure soap, with a little moisture and common salt mixed in, and are best used in soft water. Built soaps, in contrast, are soaps built up with alkaline salts, like borax or washing soda, to aid the cleaning action and help soften water. They are for badly soiled cottons, and usually are advertised for general laundering.

**WANT ADS.**

**DON'T WAIT** — Order that Camera NOW — to catch those priceless images of your children frolicking in the snow. Cameras, all kinds of film and accessories — also projectors and screens. Red Cross Pharmacy. 2-1

**FOUND** — Small padlock or locker-box key. Loser identify and pay for this ad. Gazette. 2-1

**FOR SALE** — Dry tamarack 16-in. wood, or tract for hay. Felix Babb, Southwick. 52-2x

Fresh Salmon, Halibut and Oysters received every Thursday at Blewett's Grocery-Market. Enjoy fresh fish at least once a week. 1-adv

**FOR SALE** — Park-View Farm. Six rm. house, bath and fruit rm. Part brick. Nice lawn. Cherry & Apricot orchard, strawberries, raspberries, grapes. Electricity. City Artesian water. 20 acres plow land, 50 acres pasture with never fail springs — \$8,500. E. O. McAllister, Julietta, owner. 35-ft

**GET ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS** and renewals for the Lewiston Tribune at the Red Cross Pharmacy, Kendrick. 2-2

**FOR SALE** — 10-wk. old pigs. Wilbur Corkill. 2-1

**FOR SALE** — Slippers and sandals, sizes 8 and 8½, narrow. In excellent condition. Mrs. Howard Hoffman. 2-1

**JUST RECEIVED** — A Fresh Shipment of those Delicious Double-Kay Nuts. Try some today. Red Cross Pharmacy. 2-2

**Bee Stings**

On the average, a honey bee ejaculates 0.3 cc. of venom into the tissues when it stings a person. The venom is a clear, colorless fluid, secreted by two glands, one secreting an acid and the other an alkaline fluid. The mixture, in the form ejaculated, is acid to litmus. It exerts three actions: (1) produces inflammation, (2) is a convulsant, and (3) is a stupefying and paralyzing substance. Due to personal idiosyncracies, the reaction to bee stings varies in severity. A number of stings may cause some persons no more inconvenience than so many painless papules. On the other extreme are persons who have died in a few minutes from a single sting.

**Steel Pierced with Oil**

A practical method using oil to pierce holes in steel is under experimentation.

A column of oil is substituted for the ordinary metal punch. The column is struck hard at the top. The oil, confined in all directions and not compressible, is forced to punch through the steel sheet at the bottom of the column and into the hollow area of the die placed under the sheet. The new method, it is claimed, would considerably reduce costs in various ways.

In Stock  
**Sperry Poultry Feeds**  
Kendrick Rochdale Company  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**RELIABLE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING**  
Prompt Service Guaranteed  
WE SOLICIT YOUR REPAIR WORK BY MAIL  
**THE GEM SHOP**  
108 East Third Street Moscow, Idaho

**DANCE!**  
Saturday Evening  
"Lucky" Shepherd And His Band  
PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD  
SANDWICHES  
SOFT DRINKS  
ICE COLD BEER  
**ANTELOPE INN**  
BOB MAGNUSON  
TRADE IN KENDRICK -- AT HOME

**TO FAMILIES WE HAVE NEVER SERVED**

Those who have never had occasion to engage the services of a funeral director must rely upon what others say, when the inevitable need arises. For almost fifty years Vassar & Rawls have been noted for professional skill, fair dealing, liberal policies.

This reputation is your safe guide in calling a funeral home.

**VASSAR-RAWLS FUNERAL HOME**  
Telephone 333 Lewiston, Idaho



# Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE FOLKS:

Are You Cashing In?

Now that winter has closed in and almost all farm income, with the exception of your cows and chickens is at a standstill, are you cashing in on these two income producers to the fullest extent?

You realize, of course, that the better care you take of Old Bossy, the better she can repay you through the sale of milk and cream. And when selling that milk and cream, are you cashing in to the fullest possible extent by selling co-operatively — through us?

If you are not, come in and talk it over with us. It won't take but a few minutes of your time, and we think will pay you well in dividends.

Remember — when you sell to us you get full market price, plus dividends — for it's your creamery too. Also remember, we

pay spot cash for eggs, and cash is cash, anytime — but especially when other farm income is off!

Men: Say what you want about women, but did you ever know one who would waste \$2.00 worth of shotgun shells to shoot a 25c rabbit; give a waiter a 50c tip because he smiled at her; hire for \$25.00 a boat to go where the fish are not?

The prim little old lady who stood beside a male customer at a department store counter was nervous and embarrassed. Finally she said: "Please Miss, I'd like two packages of bathroom stationery."

The proper means of increasing the love we bear our native country is to reside sometime in a foreign one!

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

## Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 13-14

LORETTA YOUNG  
VAN JOHNSON  
RUDY VALLEE  
BARBARA LAWRENCE

— In —

### "Mother Is A Freshman"

(In Technicolor)

News Shorts

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

### WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf have moved into one of the Brocke apartments in Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family have moved from their farm home into the one vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf.

Mrs. Henry Wendt has been staying in Moscow to be with her husband, while he is in the Memorial hospital there, where he underwent surgery, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter Elaine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Friday evening.

The first all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid for the winter was held at the hall on Wednesday, with Mrs. Meske and Mrs. Glen Wegner serving the dinner.

Ervin Lohman is convalescing from a tonsillectomy performed at Kendrick last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and family and Carl Kruger were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, the dinner honoring Mr. Kruger's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow spent the evening in the Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman Wednesday evening. The dinner was given in observance of Mr. Lohman's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner spent Thursday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, on Cream ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and Wally visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman, Sunday, at Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter Elaine were Monday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler.

Quite a few from this community braved the storm of last Friday to see the Kendrick-Lapwai basketball game at Kendrick.

### STONY POINT NEWS

Mrs. William Steigers has been very ill at the home of her son, Alvin Steigers, but is now reported as much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers spent Saturday night there, helping care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerby and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and daughter attended a Golden Wedding party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Saturday night.

Drifted roads have kept the Hoisington boys and Crystal Stevens home from school so far this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner gave a New Year's Day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Dennler, Walter ZumHofe and family and Roy Heimgartner.

Roy and Earl Heimgartner are visiting in Burlington, Washington.

### Card Of Thanks

Please accept our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and acts of friendship and kind words tendered during the long illness and passing of Mrs. Louisa Fry. Also do we thank the givers of the floral tributes, and others who aided. — The Fry Family.

### NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. will start a book study at the home of Mrs. Ben Hoffman on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 7:00 p. m. The lesson will be "Women of the Scriptures."

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen left Friday for Portland for an extended visit. Kaye and Carol Weyen are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Lloyd Craig on Thursday, for their regular devotional and business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter Elaine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen.

Jessie Heffel and son Kenneth and Mrs. Jesse Thornton were Monday visitors at the Roy Craig home.

News is very scarce here, the recent storm having cut all community activities to a minimum.

### BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Kate Huffman received word of the death of her son-in-law, Francis Antonson, at Grants Pass, Oregon. Mrs. Antonson was formerly Miss Opal Huffman. Henry Galloway attended the funeral services for his brother-in-law at Grants Pass, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and children spent Sunday with her mother, near Potlatch.

The Verne Dunham family drove to Pomeroy, Wash., Saturday. Mrs. Emma Dunham, who has been visiting her son and family here, accompanied them to Pomeroy to spend the remainder of the winter.

Ed. Halseth spent last week with his son, Ervin Halseth and family, at Craigmont.

Mrs. Alta Moore is recovering from her recent illness at her home here. Her sister, Mrs. Allie Kremmin, arrived here from Seattle to remain for some time.

Miss Gail Ingle has returned to Seattle, having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ingle.

Gerald Halseth is employed by the Yellow Cab Co. in Lewiston.

Miss Leona Wilson resumed her teaching in the Reubens schools, after spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Herb Weber visited his mother, Mrs. Elsie Weber, in the Grutman hospital at Moscow, last week.

John Heath is spending the winter with Dewey Galloway on the Galloway farm here.

The Jan. 8th issue of "Life" Magazine shows a picture of Dr. Dwight J. Ingle (age 19). Dr. Ingle is a former resident of this ridge, having grown to young manhood here.

### No Tuition At University

U. of I. Moscow — The University of Idaho is one of the few universities and colleges in the nation which makes no tuition charge to residents of the state, according to statistics in the new issue of "Place In The Sun," a publication of a life insurance co.

The privilege of attending the University of Idaho without payment of tuition was granted to Idaho residents in the charter which established the university in 1889. This privilege has been staunchly upheld throughout all the years since.

The booklet, for use by prospective students and the parents, contains data and statistics on 338 institutions of higher learning. Of 273 co-educational schools listed, less than 10 make no charge to residents of the state in which they are located. Only 48 institutions charge less to residents than non-residents.

According to the booklet, the average tuition charged for the liberal arts division is \$295.00 per year. Tuition for technical branches is higher. Estimates submitted by the 338 institutions show the average yearly cost per student to be \$1,053. The estimated yearly cost at the University of Idaho is \$800.00.

Get that Bird's Eye fresh frozen fruits, vegetables, juices, fish, etc., from the frozen foods case at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. It's a self-service grocery. 1-adv.

## FLAVOR-RICH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Produce Winning Selection of FINE MEATS



Serve Yourself and Save With Us In 1950

PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR 1950 CALENDARS— There as modern as the coming year! You'll want one of them in your home.

## BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

Supplement Your Feed With

## Cudahy Mineral

50-LB. BLOCKS .....\$3.15  
100-LB. BAGS .....\$5.15

Let us do your feed grinding. We can grind any custom mixture that you prefer.

Lewiston Grain Growers  
Day Phone 591 KENDRICK Nite Phone 462

ROADS ARE SLIPPERY AND HAZARDOUS!  
Is Your Car Fully Insured?  
If Not — Ask About My New Low Rates!  
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

Bring Your Family For Fried Chicken Specialty On Saturdays and Sundays

Shuffleboard For All The Family

Beer, Soft Drinks and Fountain Service

## The Kendrick Cafe

FORREST D. WETTEROW KENDRICK, IDAHO

## Seasonable Items At Reasonable Prices!

OUR INVENTORY IS NOW COMPLETED, AND WE NOW HAVE MOST ALL WANTED ITEMS IN STOCK AGAIN

RAISINS — SEEDLESS  
2-lb. pkg. ....35c  
4-lb. pkg. ....65c  
S & W RICE — LONG GRAIN, 2-lb. pkg. ....43c

JUICES — DRINK THEM FOR HEALTH  
Orange, Grapefruit, Pineapple — In 46-Ounce Can  
MORTON'S SMOKE AND TENDER QUICK For Meat Curing

LOCKER WRAP — Roll .....\$1.19  
APPLES — JUST A FEW BOXES LEFT  
Box .....\$1.59

ORANGES — SWEET AND JUICY  
3 Dozen .....98c

PARSNIPS, RUTABAGAS, CABBAGE AND CARROTS ARE WANTED ITEMS NOW

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS  
SELECT FROM THESE KINDS  
Tomato, Vegetable, Vegetable-Beef, Chicken Noodle Cream of Chicken, Chicken With Rice, Beef, Noodle and Cream of Mushroom

## N. B. LONG & SONS

Phone 751 Phone 751

The reason that most people like dogs may be that a dog wags his tail instead of his tongue. When you have to swallow your own medicine, the spoon always seems about three times as big.

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