

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 60

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

NO. 47

### INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

#### Gebhart-Thornton Nuptials

BillieCandler Gebhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Candler of Juliaetta, and Wayne Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton of Leland, were united in marriage Friday, Nov. 10, at Lewiston, the ceremony being read by the Rev. Paul Dean Hill, pastor of the First Christian Church, Lewiston, at his home.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent of Kendrick.

After a short trip to southern Idaho, the couple returned to Leland, where they are now at home to their friends.

#### Other News

Mrs. Susan Spray left Tuesday for Palouse, where she will meet her sister, and they will continue on to Spokane, to visit their brother, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittum and family spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Lewiston, shopping and also visiting with relatives in Clarkston.

A "stork shower" was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nutting Tuesday evening of last week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raccot. A goodly number of their friends were present, and the couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and family, who have been living in Aurora, Missouri, the past two months, have returned to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meyer spent Wednesday afternoon in Lewiston on business.

A birthday party was given on Thursday evening for Mrs. Ramona Sams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman. All the invited guests went together and purchased Mrs. Sams a wrist watch. A surprise baby shower was also given the same evening for Mrs. Norbert Uhlenkott, at the Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice in Lapwal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and daughter of Southwick were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley, Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Farrington, Mrs. Onal Cope and Mrs. Lura Nelson were the hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Wayne Thornton, Thursday. She was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Midenich of Moscow, Idaho, arrived Friday afternoon and spent the week-end at the Chas. Hicks home, returning to her home Sunday.

At the Rebekah lodge meeting held Thursday evening, officers were nominated for next year as follows: Donna Cope, replacing Margie Lackey as Noble Grand; Dixie Browning as Vice Grand; Marge Lackey as secretary; Esther Young and Fern Lindquist nominated for treasurer. Bessie Baker, New Meadows, State President of the Rebekah Assembly, and Gertrude Bradshaw, Outside Guardian of State Assembly, and other visitors from Lewiston, were present at the meeting.

A surprise birthday anniversary dinner was given Wednesday night, honoring Wallace Clark, at his home. Those taking part in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brink and daughter Kay of Troy, Ida., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart and daughter of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Haggard of Clarkston were Sunday guests at the Chas. Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Sowers drove to Cheney, Wash., Saturday, where they spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Vint Parkins had a most pleasant surprise Wednesday evening when a group of her neighbors dropped in for a party honoring her 70th birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mrs. Sover, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Whybark and Mrs. aWayland.

The Mission Study group held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Ottosen this week. The group was organized at the United Bretheran church, and everyone is cordially invited to attend their meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grayson of Beber, Calif., are here visiting with relatives and friends over Thanksgiving. They will return to their home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millard of Clarkston were guests at the Herb. Millard home, Sunday.

Mrs. Macie Nye and Mrs. Lura Groseclose were Lewiston shoppers on Tuesday.

#### Anniversary Surprise Supper

A birthday anniversary surprise supper was given Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Saturday evening. The self-invited guests were Mrs. P. G. Candler and daughter Susie, Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen and daughter Lorraine, Rev. and Mrs. Ireland and children, and his mother from California; Mrs. Fred Gladen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock, Winnie Baker and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman and children.

#### Fund Drive Making Progress

Henry Jones, Scoutmaster for local troop No. 149, reports that in the current drive for finances, close to \$200 has been raised — but adds that not all the envelopes are yet in. He asks that all taking part be thanked — but adds that it would be greatly appreciated if returns were made as soon as possible, in order that reports may be completed.

### Dinner Honors Anniversaries

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Kendrick, was the scene of a family reunion and dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversaries of John Glenn, Carol Vail, Fred Glenn, Eldon Glenn and Warney May, Jr.

### WHAT STONY POINT FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

#### Maguire-Hamil Nuptials

The marriage of Nell Louise Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Maguire, Lenore, and David Benjamin Hamil, son of Mrs. Gladys Hamil, Lewiston, took place at 7:30 Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at the Church of the Nativity (Episcopal), the Rev. Frederick K. Belton reading the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of white chrysanthemums set amid lighted candelabra formed the setting.

Mrs. Devoe Miller, Clarkston, organist, played the processional and recessional and accompanied Mrs. Donald Paffile who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a venetian lace yoke, jewel necklace, long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrist and a fitted bodice. The full skirt terminated in a train. Her venetian lace and net veil was held in place by a coronet of lillies of the valley. Her only jewelry, a gift of the bridegroom, was a necklace of rhinestones. For something old the bride tucked a handkerchief, made by the bridegroom's great grandmother, in her sleeve. She carried a shower bouquet of delicate pink and white rosebuds, centered with a white orchid and white satin streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Elon Ankeny, sister of the bride, was gowned in green tissue taffeta with hat and mitts to match. Her coronal bouquet was yellow rosebuds and button chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids Louise Connor and Inez Heath wore gowns fashioned of gold tissue taffeta with hats and mitts to match. They carried coronal bouquets of bronze rosebuds and button chrysanthemums.

A petite young miss, Charlene Ankeny, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ankeny, was the flower girl and wore rose tissue taffeta. She carried a basket of rose petals. Her brother, a nephew of the bride, Kent Ankeny, acted as ring bearer. Dressed in white he carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Harold McGee, Lewiston, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Vogelsong, Jr., and William Inghram, Lewiston, were the ushers.

Mrs. Maguire, mother of the bride, was gowned in dubonet crepe with black accessories and a corsage of bronze rosebuds. Mrs. Hamil, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a gown of amethyst satin and pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

A reception for 150 friends and relatives was held at the Civic clubhouse. Mrs. John Summers, Lewiston, was in charge of the reception.

Mrs. Charles Summers and Mrs. Minnie Clark served the punch and coffee; Mrs. Gwendolyn Heist, aunt of the groom, served the wedding cake. Mocha ice cream logs with heart centers were served by Mrs. Ben Southern. The bridesmaids, Louise Connor and Inez Heath, were in charge of the gifts, and Phyllis Neumayer, in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the Lapwal high school, class of 1948, attended the Lewiston business college, and is now employed at the First Security bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Lewiston high school and attended Northern Idaho College of Education, and is now employed at the Huggins Creamery.

"The bride wore a green suit with black accessories for going away, and an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

#### Other News

Michel Maund, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Maund, and Von Zum Hofe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ZumHofe, each spent several days in the hospital last week, but are recovering at home now.

Miss Norma Heath had the lead part in the Lapwal Senior Class play, "Patty," presented Friday evening. She gave an excellent portrayal of an amusing little Irish girl. Keith Steigers also ably represented our community in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell of Spalding, Miss Carol Powell of Spokane, was also at home.

Miss Vivian Hoisington spent the Armistice Day week-end at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner, Albert Heimgartner and Mrs. Marion Stevens were among those who charivariied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimgartner, Monday evening.

There is a word of four letters, meaning a woman; take away one letter and leave a boy; what is it, Ans.: Lady.



His Royal Majesty, King Turk

### P-T. A. MEETING MONDAY EVE. PROVES INTERESTING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Joint District P-T. A. was held Monday evening in the High School auditorium.

The program opened with group singing led by Mrs. Gerald Ingie, president, who also presided at the meeting.

Following the reading of the Minutes of the previous meeting, the treasurer's report was called for, showing a balance of \$124.85. There were 89 members reported out of the goal of 150.

Committee reports were called for and Gerald Becker announced the regular meeting night for the Study group would be the first Monday of each month, with the next meeting Dec. 4, at his home — with all invited.

Mrs. Craig, Magazine chairman, reported 16 subscribers.

Asa Calvert then presented for approval the new By-laws, which were adopted by the group. A report on Boy Scout activities, telling of an out-of-doors meal prepared at a recent session, by wrapping meat and vegetables in aluminum foil and baking in the hot ashes. He reported the Scouts making excellent progress under their new leader, Henry Jones.

Ross Armitage and Mrs. Manning Onstott, joint chairmen for the Cub Scouts, reported Den Mothers are active and keeping the boys busy. Almost all boys eligible are enrolled. Pictures of their recent float will be on sale at the December meeting, when parents and friends are invited to be present.

Mrs. Gerald Ingie announced the next P-T. A. meeting will be held on Dec. 18, with Eugene Taylor as program chairman.

Ben P. Cook then announced the school play, "The Fighting Littles" for Tuesday evening, and the coming Thanksgiving vacation (Thursday and Friday). He added that the school carnival was quite successful, with door receipts about the same as the year before.

Mr. Calvert voiced his appreciation for the fine support businessmen and others gave to the recent school sale at Juliaetta. He also stated that material had been purchased for the Juliaetta curtains and asked for volunteers to help make them, as it was hoped to have them up by Christmas.

Ross Armitage spoke briefly on ways and means of getting the athletic field ready, and proposed a "field day" when the weather permits, when all would rally round to haul dirt, pick rocks, level and seed.

Ross Armitage, Program chairman, spoke on "His Home and His Community." In his remarks he brought out that if there is a plan in the home as well as the community to provide wholesome activity for all age groups, that is to say, "keep them busy," there will be no delinquents.

Mr. Armitage then called on Roy Riley, now home on furlough from Korea, to tell something of his experiences since he entered the service. Roy, in turn, gave an interesting picture of his travels, the living conditions in Korea, and something of the people and their habits, but concluded that "there was no place like his home and community," and how wonderful it was to be home.

Mr. Calvert then showed a moving picture on "Fabulous New York," which was enjoyed by all.

This concluded the meeting, and all then adjourned to the Home Ec. room for delightful refreshments, served by the Leland ladies, who were the hostesses for the evening.

### Signs Of The Times

The Kendrick Bear Growers Association is exhibiting a manure spreader. Too bad Ross Armitage couldn't have had it in time for the political campaign — it would have been mighty useful!

### Local Students Win Honors

U. of I. Moscow — Beverly Schupfer, Kendrick, has been initiated in the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary.

Amelia Steiger, Kendrick, is one of six senior home economics majors who are "playing house" at the university. They are living for a period of six weeks at the Home Management House, a 12-room abode where home economics seniors receive actual experience in home management.

Robert Lind, Kendrick, is a member of Madrial Singers, University of Idaho select vocal group, which made their initial appearance recently.

### NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

#### Nov. Birthday Dinner Nov. 16

Following Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., following by preaching at 11:00 by Lonnie Williams of Moscow, a 12:30 pot-luck dinner will be served, honoring all whose birthday anniversaries occur in November. Everyone is cordially invited.

#### Club Christmas Party Dec. 19

The annual Christmas party of the Homemakers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Parks at 1:00 o'clock sharp on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Miss Margaret Weber will be present and show Christmas table decorations. Gifts will be exchanged, and all will find out who their Sunshine Sisters may be.

#### Other News

Mrs. Harry Smith came home Friday after spending several days in Lapwal with Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent were Spokane visitors last week. While there Mrs. Vincent had some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter Paige returned home on Thursday, after spending a week visiting with relatives at Marysville, Everett and Auburn, Wash.

Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Mrs. Ervin Draper, Mrs. Chester Vincent, Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Mrs. Roy Craig attended the kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Wayne Thornton at the Juliaetta hall on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Heffel came home Saturday after spending the past ten days in Lewiston with Mrs. Ida Wolff.

Several cases of the mumps are reported here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and son Norman of Orofino, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornton and daughters Judy and Joan have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton were Monday afternoon callers at the Roy Craig home.

Mrs. Bessie Kimes and Waldo and Russell Smith, all of Pomeroy, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Clinton Smith left Tuesday for Procter, B. C., to visit several days at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant.

Mrs. Willard Reed and children are spending this week with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

#### Little Jack Holt Passes On

Jack W. Holt, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holt of Lewiston Orchards, former Southwick residents, died Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15 at 3:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, the victim of leukemia.

Little Jack had been hospitalized several times for blood transfusions in Lewiston after a specialist in Spokane had pronounced his illness as leukemia early in August this year. He re-entered the St. Joseph's hospital Monday.

Survivors include the parents and a 6-year-old sister, Shirley; Mrs. Jessie Irwin of Portland, a maternal grandmother, and Mrs. Mabel Riebold of Kamiah, paternal grandmother.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Kendrick Community church, with the Rev. Orin Consear, Lewiston, bringing the message. Burial was in Wild Rose cemetery.

Songs were sung by Mrs. Jud Lee and Mrs. Floyd Millard, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Schupfer.

The heart of the entire community goes out to the bereaved parents.

#### Mother Passes Away

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel and family were in Rockford and Fairfield, Wash., Friday, where they attended funeral services for Mr. Dagefoerde's and Mrs. Heffel's mother, Mrs. H. H. Dagefoerde, aged 81 years.

Mrs. Dagefoerde was a resident of the Rockford community, where she and her husband had lived for the past 37 years. She is survived by her husband, H. H. Dagefoerde, at home; three daughters, Mrs. A. S. Davidson, Mapleton, Ore.; Mrs. Jesse Heffel, Kendrick, and Miss Margaret Dagefoerde, at home. Also by three sons, Ernest Dagefoerde of Worley, Idaho; Otto Dagefoerde, Rockford, Wn.; and Paul Dagefoerde, Kendrick, Idaho.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 17 at 1:00 p. m. from the Zion Lutheran church at Fairfield, Wash., the Rev. Martin C. H. Keller officiating. Interment was in the Pines cemetery at Opportunity, Wn.

### PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Carl Kinney arrived here Friday evening from Fort Ord, Calif., where he is training, to visit a few days with Onas Easterbrook and in the Burton Souders home, before going on to his home in southern Idaho.

Kenneth Hoduffer of Craigmont and Pierce Blewett of Myrtle were here Sunday to join Ben Cook and Dick Blewett on a big game hunt.

Gordon Cook, accompanied by Bill Van Verth and Jim Corbett of the U. of I. spent Sunday here in the Ben Cook home. In the evening the Cook and R. L. Blewett families pooled their dinners and ate at the Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff and sons of Lewiston were Saturday evening callers in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald and baby daughter of Kennebec spent the weekend here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald left Saturday morning for Seattle and Fort Worden, Wash. At the latter point they will visit their son, Cpl. Chas. A. Deobald, and at Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol. They returned home Tuesday.

Pat McCreary, accompanied by Charlene Rex, both of Spokane, were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind accompanied their son Eugene to Sandpoint Friday evening, where they visited over the week-end in the Frank G. Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Armitage and children of Weippe and Kent Shoemaker of Clarkston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Wilbur Colwell, who is working near Anshakka, spent the week-end here with his wife and family.

Mrs. Carl Mustoe of Page, Idaho, was a visitor Monday in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of Gifford, left Wednesday morning for Klamath Falls, Ore., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Blewett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirchan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker and son Kenneth left Wednesday evening for Coeur d'Alene, where they will spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts of Coeur d'Alene spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts.

Mrs. John Thiesen and children and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Thiesen, left Friday by car for California. They stopped first to visit her brother, Lt. John Wallace, U. S. N., at Independent, Calif., and then went on to Camp Pendleton, where she will visit her husband, who is in training at the Marine Corps base there.

Miss Dorothy Holt of Lewiston spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton left Monday evening of last week for Rupert, Idaho, where they visited until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clayton, arriving home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stedman left Wednesday for Seattle, where he will attend Bible College. They will drive on to Myrtle Park, Ore., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arubuckle and family, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil left from Spokane Thursday at noon by plane on American Air Lines for New York, and from there took a plane for Hamburg, Germany, landing in that city on Saturday. From Hamburg they will go on to Oldenburg, Germany for a visit with relatives, planning to be away until the latter part of January.

Mrs. L. S. Thurber left Sunday morning for Spokane where she will spend a week or ten days on business, and visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Bigham was called to Lewiston Thursday of last week, when her mother, Mrs. Frank Hill, suffered a stroke. At last report Mrs. Hill was considerably improved and Mrs. Bigham has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner left Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., to spend a couple of weeks visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner, Jr. Mrs. Ira Draper of Troy is staying at the Eichner home during their absence.

Jack Benscoter bagged a deer in the Deary section Tuesday, Walter Bigham going over after it for him. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Guy of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Benscoter and daughter Sherry of Craigmont were week-end guests in the Frankie Benscoter home.

David Crocker was a Wednesday night guest of Ira Havens at his home on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and son David, accompanied by Ira Havens, were in Moscow Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker attending the Community Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer of Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer were Sunday dinner guests in the George Havens home.

Friends and neighbors on American ridge presented Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon with a coffee table as a going-away gift — and Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon expressed their appreciation by a lovely letter.

Pvt. Dwight Goss arrived home last week on furlough, to remain over Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Goss and Betty.



Building supplies of all kinds are available at the Kirkpatrick Lumber Co., Juliaetta. Whether building a house or a chicken house, see them. 1-adv.

Always remember that building supplies of all kinds are available at the Kirkpatrick Lumber Co., Juliaetta, whether building a house, barn, garage, or just remodeling. 1-adv.

## Five Great Names

IN LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S LINGERIE

MOJUD brings you the first practical boneless

strapless slip

at a practical price!

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Something pretty wonderful... a strapless slip that stays up without bones! Keeps your figure smooth and lovely! Elastic bodice keeps UP the good work of your bra... ties in front with dainty bow beaded through the elasticized lace! And Mojud's special inset prevents riding up or bunching! Fine rayon crepe—white or pink, junior sizes 9-15, misses 32-38.



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Gerry of California Pajamas, Gowns and Slips

Mojud Hosiery Co., Inc. Pajamas, Gowns Slips, Panties and Hose

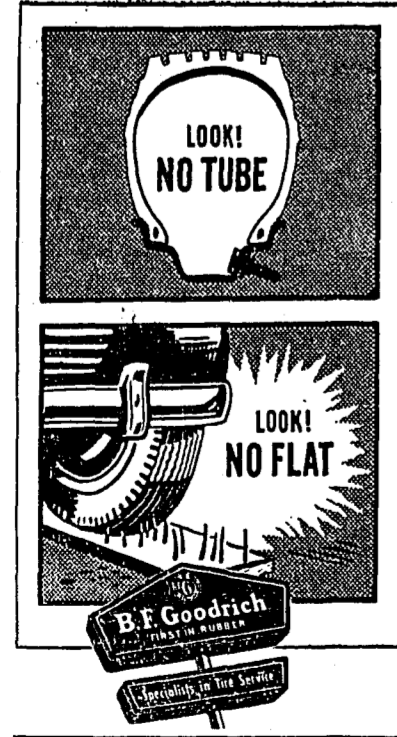
Ogden Utah Knitting Company Cats Pajamas Luvlee Lady Gowns and Robes

This Store Will Be Open Every Friday Night Until Christmas

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

## THURBER'S

## THE NEW AND ONLY TUBELESS TIRE



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### SEALS PUNCTURES

No tube to puncture or go flat. Special self-sealing material under the tread plugs holes instantly and permanently.

### SAVES MONEY

BFG Tubeless Tires cost less than standard tires plus safety-type tubes. And they fit your present rims. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires.

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASS'N KENDRICK, IDAHO

**B.F. Goodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER

### Play Greatly Enjoyed

The all-school play, "The Fighting Littles," was presented to a rather small but highly appreciative audience Tuesday evening of this week, at the Kendrick gym, and Mrs. Brammer, its director as well as the entire cast, are to be highly complimented.

The cast of characters follows: Almatine..... Kathleen Crawford Olita..... Marlene Wilken Filmer..... Teddy Havens Ham Ellers..... Roger Jones Mr. Little..... Cliff Cook Goody..... Mildred Brammer Mrs. Little..... De Ann Mielke Antoinette..... Nancy Callison Cuckoo..... Jo Darby Screwball..... Oreta Holt Henrietta..... Judy White Norman Peel..... Ronald Benjamin Dicky Harpeddle..... Bud Holt Mrs. Harpeddle..... Maxine Slind Mrs. Pologa..... Sonja Hoisath Prompter was Betty Colwell. Cliff Cook, carrying the majority of the dialogue, is especially to be commended.

Intermission music was furnished by Burke Sower, music instructor, who played two saxophone solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Schupfer.

### PUD Goes Down To Defeat

In the Asotin county (Wn) PUD election on November 7, held in connection with their general election, the proposed PUD (Public Utility District) went down to defeat by almost 5 to 1 — showing, it would seem to us, a growing desire on the part of the people to let private enterprise, on which our great nation was founded — continue to do its job. There were 516 votes cast for the PUD, and 2,300 against it.

The battle there, was something of a bitter fight, with attempts apparently being made by the proponents to discredit the private tax-paying company.

H. Lynn Tuttle, president of the Asotin county League for PUD, and who was also defeated in the election on his bid for a seat in the Washington state legislature, worked with professional promoters to carry on a large-scale campaign against private ownership, including newspaper, radio and public lecture blasts. Apparently, Asotin county values the taxes of private industry — and doesn't like the idea of a PUD!

### W. S. C. S. Roll Bandages

Members of the Kendrick W. S. C. S. were entertained Friday afternoon at their Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

The afternoon was spent rolling bandages, which will be sent to Ruby Hobson, missionary in India, who is serving in a hospital there. Miss Hobson's home is at Gifford, and she has visited here twice in the past 10 years.

Another project undertaken by the group was the collecting of canned fruit for the Children's Home at Lewiston, and over 100 quarts of vegetables and fruits, two gallons of lard and nine quarts of jam were delivered this week as their Thanksgiving gift to the children. The Sunday School children included 40 dozen cookies as their gift. The sum of \$8.70 was given by the W. S. C. S. toward curtains for the home.

### Snow, Rain Wind Visit

Our local weather this past week has been an odd mixture of snow, rain and wind — in that order, and then reversed.

Following a couple of balmy days, the weather turned chill and stormy, and Friday evening snow began falling, enough to leave white streaks in shady spots here in the canyon, and to reach a depth of about five inches on Big Bear ridge and beyond Southwick. On Big Bear ridge the state snowplow was called into action Saturday morning.

Sunday and Monday were rather chill and raw, but Tuesday morning a warm wind began blowing, and by nightfall no snow could be seen, even on the canyon rim. Brief rain squalls also fell Monday.

### Building Apartment

Frank Nesbit is busily engaged helping Ed. Long transform the vacant rooms at the rear of the Jewelry and Gift Store, into a four-room apartment, Mr. Nesbit being the owner of the building.

The rooms are being entirely rejuvenated from the ground up. The old, high ceilings are being lowered and other changes made to make it a desirable dwelling. Part of the plans call for an out-door living area or patio at the rear.

Mr. Nesbit can be complimented on his progressive attitude, having re-built the old drug store building into a modern building that houses two separate business and now he adds an apartment.

### Dinner Honors Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and son Jim of Stony Point; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cook and family of Juliaetta; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman and family of Deary, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman and family.

### Suffers Broken Arm

Charles Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens, American ridge, suffered a broken left arm Sunday while coasting at the family home. The snow was just right, but he hit a bare spot, and was thrown from his sled.

### Parents Of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grim, Kendrick, are the proud parents of a 7-lb. 4-oz. son, born to them Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Davidson Nursing Home, Kendrick. It's Blewett's Grocery-Market for frozen Bird's Eye Foods! 1-adv.

**Hillmark Cards**

For All Occasions The Jewelry & Gift Store Kendrick, Idaho

### WHEAT MARKET SHOWS STRENGTH; FEEDS DOWN

The wheat market strengthened during the past week, while feed grains were unsettled, according to reports to the Market News Service of the Department of Agriculture. Some improvement in the demand for flour and the prospects of increased exports of wheat and flour when relief shipments begin to move to Korea and Yugoslavia were firming influences in the wheat market and cash prices advanced 6c to 8c per bushel in the central west. Wheat markets in the Pacific Northwest remained rather quiet but cash wheat prices were 1c to 2c higher, influenced by the strength in other markets rather than by any increased buying interest. Oats and grain sorghums held steady, while barley prices dipped slightly.

Stocks of wheat at the first of October in the U. S. were about 27,000,000 bushels larger than a year earlier, despite the smaller crop this season. A sharp drop in exports was largely responsible for the smaller disappearance of only 239 million bushels — July through September of this season.

Stocks of wheat at the first of October in Oregon, Washington and Idaho totaled 118,877,000 bushels in all positions, according to the Crop Reporting Service. This is about 26 million bushels greater than last year and a little over 23 million bushels larger than the 10-year average October 1st stocks. Farm stocks on October 1, at nearly 24,300,000 bushels, were 34 percent higher than a year earlier. Off-farm stocks, consisting of nearly 77,600,000 bushels in interior mills, elevators and warehouses was 26 percent higher; merchant mill stocks at 6,400,000 were 4 percent smaller, while terminal elevator storage, including CCC owned wheat in storage under CCC control at 12,400,000 bushels was 51 percent higher than on October 1, 1949.

Disappearance from the July 1 supply of around 131 million bushels is indicated at only about 12 million bushels, the smallest July through September quarter since 1941 and reflects the sharp drop in exports. Disappearance in the same quarter during the 1949-50 season totaled about 25 million bushels.

Marketings of wheat during the week dropped about 2,000,000 bushels and arrivals at the principal terminals amounted to about 10 1/2 million bushels. Inquiry for good milling wheat was active and the market strengthened during the week. Frost damaged spring wheat, however, was in light demand, and sold at discounts of 25c to 35c per bushel at Minneapolis. No. 1 dark northern spring was quoted at that market at \$2.10.

Wheat markets in the Pacific Northwest turned firmer at the close of the week, influenced largely by the strength in other markets. Pacific Northwest wheat futures were about 1c higher, while the cash price advanced 1c to 2c per bushel despite the continued slow trading. A good export inquiry prevailed but local trading was at a standstill. There was a small volume of flour sold for export to the Philippine Islands during the week, but mill buying of wheat remained of a highly selective nature. Receipts of wheat at principal Pacific Northwest terminals were well maintained at 973 cars compared with 1,040 a week earlier. Inspected wheat for export from Pacific Northwest ports totaled about 800,000 bushels during the week, making the total since July 1, slightly over 10 million bushels.

At the close of the market at Portland, soft white and white club wheat were bid at \$2.13 per bushel and hard red winter at \$2.18, or up 1c for the week, all basis No. 1 grade, delivered coast, 15-day shipment.

Wheat prices at San Francisco held unchanged compared with a week ago with No. 1 hard and soft white quoted at \$2.10 to \$2.13 per bushel.

The oats markets in the Pacific Northwest turned somewhat firmer during the week, reflecting the somewhat lighter offerings and a continued fair demand. No. 2 white oats, testing 38 pounds, were generally bid at \$54.00 per ton, while offers were generally around \$55.00. Trading at Portland was quite light and the same grade was reported traded at \$54.50 to \$55.00 per ton. Receipts of oats fell off and only about 55 cars arrived at the principal terminals.

Barley markets at Portland were rather quiet, but steady during the past week. Receipts were down materially at the principal terminals with 138 cars compared with 264 a week ago. While demand remained rather light for feed barley, supplies appeared to be in firm hands and this tended to hold current prices steady. No. 2 western barley was bid at \$51.50 and offered at \$53.00 per ton, for coast delivery, 15-day shipment. Inquiry for malting barley was also rather light, but supplies were not being pressed for sale.

### C. C. Y. Meeting

Members of the C. C. Y. met Sunday evening at the church basement. Following Bible study, games were played and refreshments served.

The offering for the evening was included with the W. S. C. S. gift for the Children's Home at Lewiston. All agreed to attend the special Thanksgiving Day service at 9:30 a. m., Thursday of this week.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathleen Crawford, Sunday evening. All are asked to meet at the church at 6:40 p. m. to arrange rides.

### Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Roy Martin, Southwick, underwent surgery Tuesday at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston. At last reports she was getting along nicely.

### Tonsillectomy

Freida Bamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberg, Kendrick, underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen, Friday, Nov. 17. She is recovering nicely.

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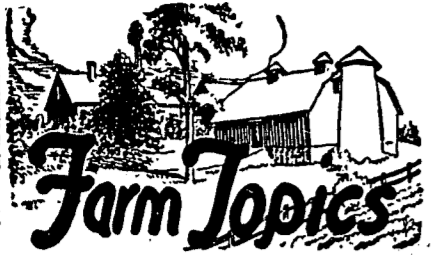
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## U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed

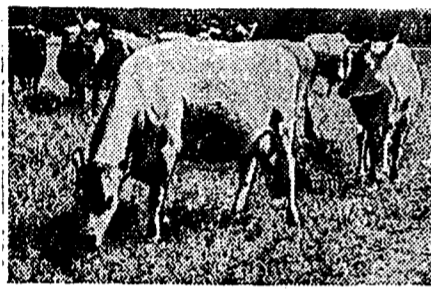
### Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk



This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast milk industry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

### Check Cows' Feet



Although one would hardly gather the impression from the Holstein cow (above), cows are like people in more ways than one—one sure one being that when their feet hurt, their production lags. Farmers can help prevent loss of production from this source by periodic attention to the feet of their cattle to check for foot infection or other ills.

### New Dairy Element Seen As Aid in More Output

The animal protein factor—miraculous dairy element which speeds up the growth of farm animals and poultry at less cost to the farmer—is now in tonnage production and should be readily available to consumers within a short time.

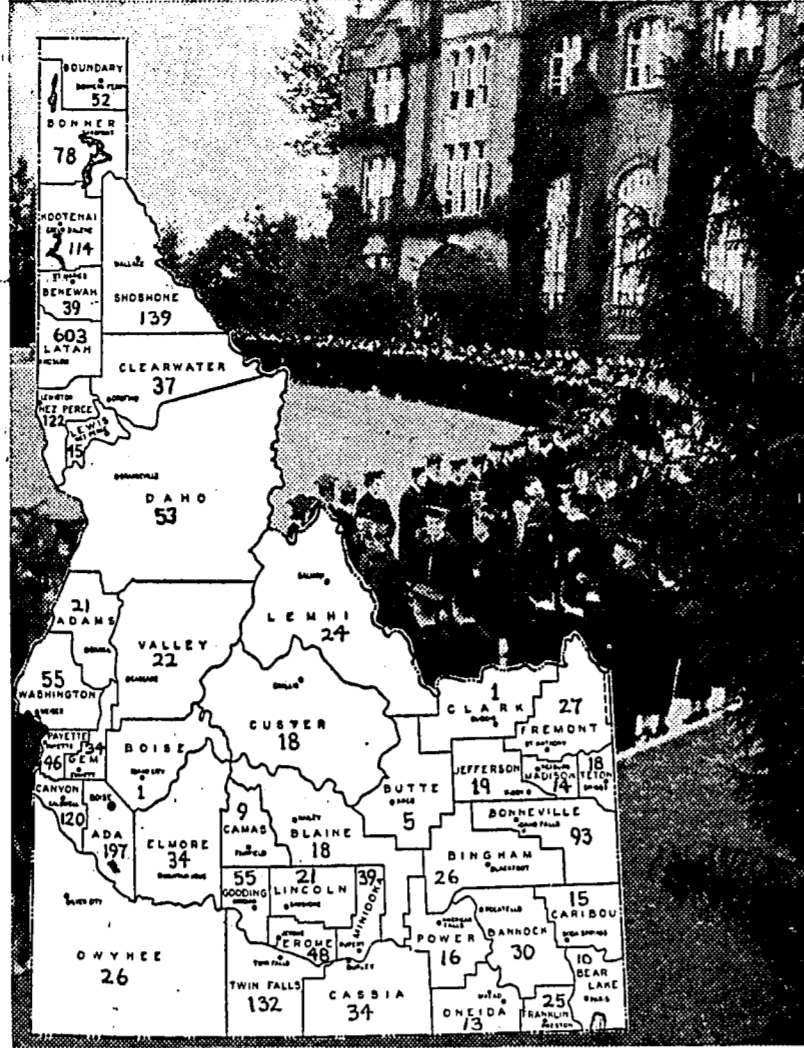
Officials of the chemical company producing the element which is accomplished by bacterial fermentation, promise feed efficiency that will represent a significant new advance in animal nutrition.

The fermentation APF, as the feed component is known, has a Vitamin B12 content approximately 40 times that of good fish meal, the outstanding natural source of APF which has been widely used heretofore in feed mixtures. This vitamin compound is one of the most effective known for supplementing chicken and hog feeds.

### Superphosphate Will Help Add to Manure Properties

Adding superphosphate to manure not only increases its plant food balance, but helps it hold valuable nitrogen that otherwise might be lost, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin agronomist. He says it should be added before the manure is spread on the field.

The superphosphate can be put in the spreader at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per load.



Students working toward degrees at the University of Idaho form one of the most unified state-wide groups. Every county in the state is represented by students at the university. The map of Idaho shows state distribution of students. Students with families, many actually

from other parts of the state, account for the large number who list their home address as Latah county. Also represented at the university are 44 other states, the District of Columbia, three territories, and 16 foreign countries.

**Watch For Botulism Poisoning**  
The state health department laboratory this week issued a warning to all housewives following recent reports of botulism food poisoning in the state.

It was stated that home canning is the chief cause of botulism in this country. In 1949 there were 18 cases of food poisoning reported to the Idaho Health department, a fraction of the estimated actual cases which occur each year. With one possible exception, there have been no reported outbreaks of botulism from commercially canned goods packed in the U. S. since 1925.

Here's how to prevent it:  
"Use only fresh and firm fruits and vegetables (this is vitally important). They should be thoroughly washed, cleaned and canned as soon as possible after gathering. Non-acid foods such as vegetables, meats, poultry or fish should be processed in a pressure cooker with an accurate gauge or thermometer for a definite period of time and at required pressure.

"If canning has been done by the hot water bath method, or any other, for that matter, the food should be boiled for 15 minutes before tasting—counting only the time after the boiling has begun. Food should be thoroughly mixed while boiling so that temperature sufficient to destroy the toxin will be maintained throughout.

Containers of preserved foods having a disagreeable odor or having bulging lids, which show gas pressure, should never be tasted. Spoiled foods should never be dumped or fed to the chickens, but treated by adding several spoonfuls of lye and allowed to stand for two hours, then buried."

Symptoms of botulism may be double vision, difficulty in speech, swallowing, labored breathing and finally death from paralysis of the muscles of respiration. If an illness is suspected to be food poisoning, call your physician at once; the more time that elapses after eating the infected food, the more tissue is damaged.

Physicians may request botulism antitoxin from the state laboratory free of charge. Foods suspected of being contaminated may also be sent to the laboratory for testing with no charge.

Get Bird's Eye Frosted Foods at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

### Advisory Committee Formed

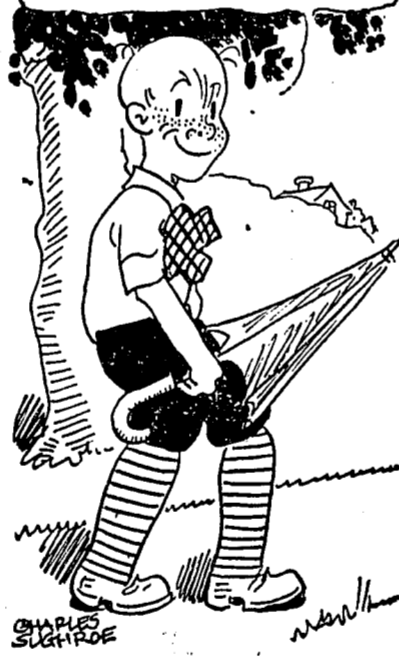
U. of I., Moscow — T. H. Wegner of Boise was named chairman and J. G. Kooch of McCall, secretary of the University of Idaho's wildlife research advisory committee at its first meeting in October. Wagner represents Idaho Wildlife District No. 3. He is also president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. Kooch, supervisor of the Payette national forest is the official forest service representative on the advisory group.

Other members of the state-wide committee picked to advise the Idaho co-operative wildlife research unit include Charles Noonan, Kingston, Wildlife District No. 1; Ed. Solberg, Troy, District 2; R. S. Toffelmire, Twin Falls, District 4; E. Peterson, Idaho Falls, District 5, and Earl Bullock of Lewiston, representing the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

"The wildlife research unit at the university will look to this commit-

### MICKIE SAYS—

EVEN IF YOU'VE GOT PLENTY OF BUSINESS, KEEP ON ADVERTISING! IT'S GOOD INSURANCE FOR THE RAINY DAY



tee for recommendations as to wildlife problems requiring research study," explained Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry. Meeting with the advisory committee and explaining the organization and functions of the federal-state cooperative research unit, big game and bird research already underway and fisheries research proposed for the future were President J. E. Buchanan of the university; Dean Jeffers; Dr. Paul D. Dalko, leader of the research unit, and Ernest Wohletz, associate director of the university's forest, wildlife and range experiment station.

Next meeting of the advisory committee, Chairman Wagner indi-

cated, would be at McCall early next month during the annual convention of the state wildlife federation.

### Walking Good Exercise

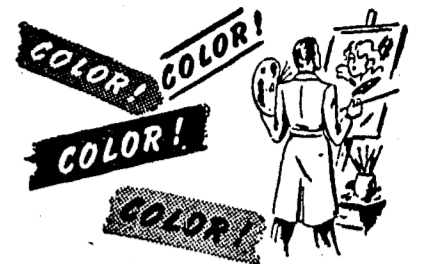
As a rule the night shift at a police station is a dull grind for both the cops and the reporter on the beat. But one evening as I was playing pinochle with the desk sergeant a little before midnight, a girl came in. She was a mighty pretty girl of about 19.

"Something the matter, miss?" asked the sergeant.

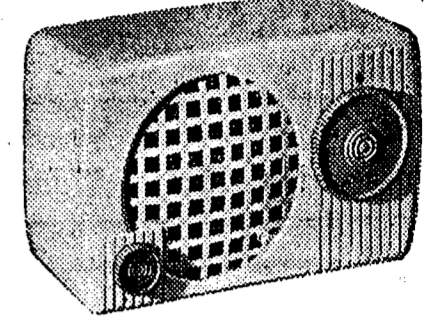
"Well, a boy tried to get fresh when we were parked in the hills. I've just walked back."

"That kind of a guy, huh?" she

policeman growled. "You give me his name, miss, and we'll —" "Oh, I don't want to prefer any charges against him!" said the girl. "I just want you to give him these keys. He will come in to ask about them. You see," she added with a grin, "he's walking, too!"



### CHOICE OF SIX!



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## Meet "Andy's Dandies" REDDY'S NINE-MILE WIRE FUZZERS!

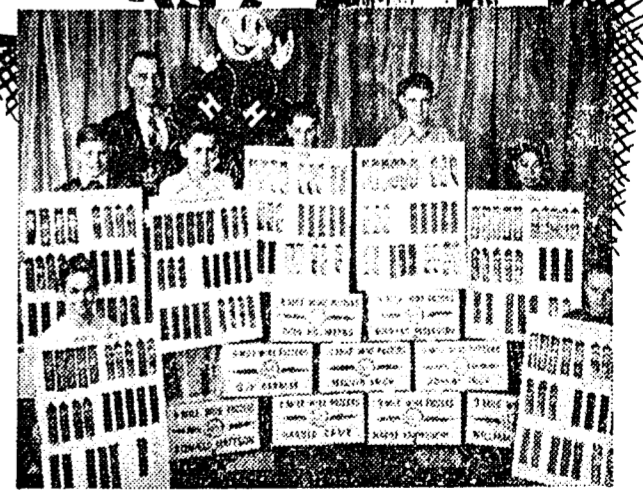


FRED ("ANDY") ANDERSEN is exceptionally qualified to lead a 4-H electric club. An electrician of many years' experience, "Andy" has long taken an active interest in helping to develop worthwhile skills among boys in communities where he has worked.



Blue ribbons are "old stuff" to these youngsters, and to Fred ("Andy") Andersen, Operator at Washington Water Power's Nine-Mile Generating Station and leader of the prize-winning 4-H electric club, the Nine-Mile Wire Fuzzers.

Instructed by "Andy," these boys have completed projects in electrical work that have won them top honors at practically every Inland Empire fair this year—and also at the Washington State Fair at Yakima. Some members of the club have won as many as 26 blue ribbons!



Left to right in the picture above are (top row) Guy Granger, Jr., Club leader "Andy" Andersen, Ronald Mattson, Mel Inch, Bill Pederson, Harold Kawaguchi, and (bottom row) Harold Cave, Johnny Inch.

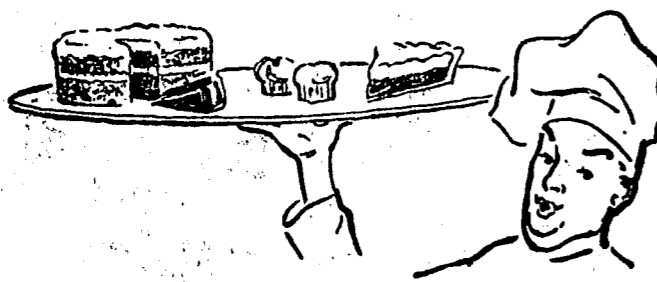
The more than a thousand men and women who serve you electrically as employees of Washington Water Power cooperate wholeheartedly in community projects. Many of them, like Andy Andersen, are active leaders of youth development groups. They as individuals join with the Washington Water Power in considering their responsibility of good citizenship as important as their duty to bring you, always, a richer life through better living, electrically!

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### Find Clue to Mortality Among Baby Calves, Pigs

Nobody knows definitely why many newborn calves and pigs die shortly after they begin to nurse, but a theory advanced by research veterinarians is winning acceptance because it seems to be the most logical explanation yet offered.

Picture a starving man who eats food that makes him violently ill, only to die from the illness rather than from starvation, and you will have an idea of what is believed to be happening to countless pigs, and calves too, on the nation's farms. The main difference is that the newborn animals die after consuming their mother's milk—the very thing upon which they depend for life.

This is how the trouble starts: While the cow or sow is pregnant, she is attacked by a virus disease that may or may not be apparent to the owner. Her natural body forces produce substances called antibodies that fight off the infection, and at the same time some of these antibodies find their way to the unborn calf or pig.

Large amounts of them also go into the colostrum or first milk, that will nourish the youngster after birth. These disease-fighting substances have a sensitizing effect on the unborn animal. Then, after birth, when the youngster starts to consume colostrum, it gets a large dose of the antibodies and dies from shock.

Prevention of such losses is a problem now confronting veterinarians. While the colostrum from affected cows and sows is obviously harmful, it also has many properties vital to the survival and health of calves and pigs. Ordinary milk and other feedstuffs do not contain all of these essential properties, and so far satisfactory artificial foods have not been developed for practical farm use.

### Veterinarians Tell Ways To Prevent Pig Scours

These five suggestions for keeping scours out of the spring pig crop are offered by swine disease authorities of the American veterinary medical association:

1. Set up a definite schedule for feeding the sow. Irregular feeding results in an uneven flow of milk that causes nursing pigs to go hungry at one feeding and then scour from overeating at the next.
2. Don't overfeed the sow. Newborn pigs often scour because the brood sow is being overfed. Give her only warm water and no solid feed the first day after farrowing and a small amount of bran or oats the second day. After that, the ration can be increased a little each day so that she is on full feed within two weeks.
3. Feed a balanced ration. If the sow gets too much corn, her litter is almost sure to scour.
4. Keep sows away from mud holes, manure, and filth. Many cases of pig scours are traceable to filth consumed while nursing.
5. Protect pigs against sharp changes in temperature. Failure to keep pigs warm when the weather suddenly turns cold will cause outbreaks of digestive trouble.

### Saws Used in Home

The saws commonly used in the home are the hacksaw and the handsaw. The hacksaw is used to cut metal and the handsaw to cut wood. There are two types of handsaws, the rip saw to cut with the grain and the crosscut to saw across the grain. All saws should be kept sharp. In starting a saw cut, the thumb of the left hand should be used to guide the blade until the cut is started at the desired location. The first stroke of the saw should be in the up direction. Sufficient pressure should be used when starting the cut so that the saw immediately begins to bite into the wood.

### Warning to Cattlemen

Stock owners who use grazing land that adjoins oil lines and tanks are warned to watch out for crude oil poisoning in their herds. A bulletin from veterinary medical authorities cautions that the lines and tanks occasionally spring leaks, leaving pools of oil, and cattle may consume enough of it to be fatally poisoned. Animals on poor grazing land seem to have a special liking for crude oil, the bulletin adds. Cattlemen also are advised to keep their animals off pastures fronting recently oiled roads, particularly during rainy weather. The reason is that rain may wash enough oil onto the pasture to poison all or part of a herd.

### Early Days of Indiana

Indiana territory's initial 1,000 settlers came from Kentucky, Virginia, and the Carolinas. They built their cabins in the south, along the Ohio and lower Wabash. They found the farm land rich, and when, in 1813, they moved their capital to Corydon, 20 trail miles west of Louisville, their number was 30,000. The total had jumped to 75,000 by late 1816, when statehood was won. There were a million and a half Hoosiers in Civil War days. By that time, the state's "naturals" in crops—corn, wheat, and hogs—had been found. Hominny and hogs continue to be good Hoosier fare.



### New Chemicals Make Plants Insect-Proof Federal Entomologists In Experimental Study

New chemicals that make plants toxic to insects for short periods are being tested by scientists of the U.S. department of agriculture. These chemicals kill insects that suck the juices of treated plants. They are known to the entomologists as "systemic poisons" and should not be used by the public until further tests have been made.

Studies now are in progress to determine if these insecticidal chemicals will break down into harmless compounds within a few days or weeks. If they do, a new



A farmer fills a fertilizer attachment in this photo, typical of the teaming up of fertilizer and chemicals that result in the best farm production.

approach will be available to American agriculture in the control of some of the most difficult insect pests, according to entomologists of the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

### Beef Herd Decision Problem in Corn Belt

Whether or not to have a beef herd is a long-time decision for the corn belt farmer.

Under average corn belt conditions, a cow can be credited for a 450 pound calf at weaning time. For instance, if you had a 30-cow beef herd on a corn belt farm and a 90 per cent calf crop, you'd have 27 calves worth around \$135 each. Or, at 30 cents per pound, a gross income of about \$3,600. If four replacement heifers were kept back, there'd be 23 calves worth \$3,100 and four cull cows, worth about \$1,000, to sell.

There would be a gross income of \$4,100 to cover the cost of maintaining a herd of 35 mature animals, including 30 cows, four heifers and one bull, or about \$117 per animal per year. If you used the average value of cows and calves over the past 15 years as a yardstick, your gross income would be about half of \$4,100.

### Clothes From Sacks



With feed manufacturers vying with each other to create pleasing bag designs, rural America has the opportunity to turn these sacks into many glamorous garments. Here, Jackie Frehand, member of the Wanchese 4-H club on Roanoke Island, N. C., feeds chickens from one of the flowered feed bags, especially designed for re-use by customers.

### Summer Eggs Must Always Be Kept Cool, Odor-Free

The poor quality of summer eggs is not the fault of the hen. "Hot-weather" eggs, with their thin whites and flat, weak yolks cause many people to stop buying them. This waste could be prevented, top poultrymen say, if farmers would gather eggs at least three times a day in hot weather. All handlers of eggs need to keep them cool at all times, and away from odors.

### Forecast Billion Barrels Jet Fuel from Oil Shale

Jet engine fuel by the billions of barrels can be produced from the Green river oil shale formation in northwestern Colorado, Dr. J. D. Lankford, acting chief, of the United States bureau of mines oil-shale demonstration plant in Rifle, Colo., reports.

Low cost oil shale mining already has been found feasible, Dr. Lankford says, and he predicts that the present trickle of 100 to 300 barrels of gasoline and Diesel fuel from the formation will become a mighty torrent as techniques improve.

"It is estimated that 88 volume per cent of the crude shale oil could be converted into a hydrogenated product containing a premium Diesel oil and a high-quality jet fuel practically free of sulfur, oxygen and nitrogen compounds," Dr. Lankford stated. "If desired, the hydrogenated material could be converted easily to gasoline by standard petroleum refining processes."

"The United States bureau of mines oil-shale demonstration plant at Rifle, Colo., is engaged in an integrated research and experimental program to point the way toward the development of a tremendous natural resource, oil shale, for possible wartime emergency and for the ultimate peacetime production of liquid fuels by private industry."

"Billions of barrels of liquid fuels are potentially available from the oil shale of the Green river formation of northwestern Colorado. Research and development work will be necessary over an extended period of time to bring this great natural resource to the stage where utilization will be possible."

### Pocket Radiation Indicator Developed for Average Man

An accurate pocket-size radiation indicator, so simple that the man on the street can learn to read it after a few minutes instruction, has been developed at the atomic energy project on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The device was developed by Dr. George V. Taplin and Clayton Douglas of the U.C.L.A. medical school's atomic energy medical research staff.

It measures radioactivity by a color change of chemical solutions in small vials. The chemicals are inexpensive, and it is estimated that the instrument could be produced on a large scale very cheaply.

The vials fit into a compact case about the size of a pack of paper matches, which could be worn around the neck like G.I. dog tags. They also could be adapted to a pencil-like container for the pocket.

The new radiation indicator was specifically designed to measure large doses of gamma and X-rays immediately after an atomic blast.

It also lends itself to the development of important peacetime applications, says Dr. Taplin. For example, it could be useful in the calibration of such radiation equipment as fluoroscopes and X-ray machines. It might be used to measure radiation from radio iodine absorbed by the thyroid gland in treatment of hyperthyroidism.

### Origin of April's Fool

It was the habit of observing July as the beginning of the year that is said to have started the whole idea of All Fools' Day. From its reputed origin in France, it quickly spread to other countries. We have such varied terms as the English "noddies, gawbies and April gobs," the French "April Fish," and the Scottish "April Gowks." While there are other theories about April Fool's day, the calendar story located by research librarians with Childcraft seems that when King Charles XI of France adopted the reform calendar in 1664, many Frenchmen refused to go along with the new January 1 New Year's. When they continued to celebrate on July 1, they were made the butt of countless jokes—receiving mock party invitations, fake gifts, and pretended ceremonious visits of congratulation.

### United Nation's Building

Along the banks of East river on the Island of Manhattan between 42nd and 48th streets the Secretariat building of the United Nations is towering to the sky as workmen are rushing it to completion so that it can be occupied before the end of the present year. The structure will be 39 stories high. It is one of four units that will complete the headquarters as a "workshop for world peace." Contracts for the other three units have not yet been let but it is believed they will be completed during 1951.

### Suggestion for Farmers

The average farmer spends 50 per cent of his time around the farmstead. This can be materially reduced by piping water to the point of use rather than carrying it. For example, consider what carrying water to a flock of laying hens involves. If the water point is 60 yards from the hen house, as it is on many farms, the farmer will carry approximately 10 tons of water a distance of 25 miles per 100 hens per year in addition to walking another 25 miles to the water point.

### Doctor Gives Health Tips For All Who Travel by Air

Most people can now travel by air without any qualms about upsetting or harmful results from the altitude, says Dr. William Bolton, Chicago, associate director of the American Medical Association's bureau of health education.

In some questionable instances, however, medical consultation should be obtained before a flight is attempted, Dr. Bolton points out.

Protection against possible development of motion sickness includes wearing warm clothing and use of cotton plugs in the ears to reduce the effects of vibration and noise. A simple procedure that is recommended if one feels ill during a flight is to tilt the head back against the seat. Specific medication may be prescribed by a physician.

Anemia may be a definite cause of individual inability to obtain sufficient oxygen for the body's needs even when a flight is being made at the usual heights of one or two miles. It is a matter of common sense for the prospective air traveler with anemia to have the condition of the blood checked.

Those with certain forms of heart disease may require careful analysis of the pros and cons by their physician before taking an air trip. Some can be affected adversely by flights at relatively low levels, but travel in pressurized cabin planes obviates such hazards.

Among specific disorders that should be studied are angina pectoris and disease of the heart's blood vessels that may have reduced permanently the blood supply to that organ. High blood pressure is not considered a barrier to air trips unless its upper level is over 200 and the lower about 120.

### How Science Bends Light To Help People See Better

Light is the basic stuff of seeing. And visual scientists have for centuries been devoting tireless energy to the task of studying light and learning to leash it to the service of man's eyesight.

If a picture taken by a camera is to be in focus, all light rays from each object in the scene must get to one particular spot at the same time. The camera lens collects them from a wide angle and so bends them that they go where they should. Similarly, in the human eye all light rays from an object should go to a single spot on the retina, or "film" of the eye, in order that a clear image may be seen. Every eye has a natural, built-in lens which bends light to this end. But in many cases the natural lens does not do a satisfactory job, and then corrective eyeglasses must make up the difference.

When a slanting ray of light falls on a glass lens, its direction changes as it goes through. But just where it ends up depends on the curvature of the lens, both front and back. Here is where optical science performs a wonderful service, for limitless research has taught it to send the light ray with unflinching precision to the proper place on the retina of your eye. Your spectacles are effective because their lenses bend light in exactly the right way to correct your own particular seeing faults.

### Glasses for Night Driving

Tinted eyeglasses should never be worn at night, because they cut down light transmission to a dangerous level. Even spectacles of clear glass cause a small amount of light loss from surface reflections—only about 5 per cent, but meticulous modern science has found a way to reduce that slight loss by coating lenses with magnesium fluoride. To minimize the disturbance from headlight glare, science has devised a new type of glasses with clear glass lenses on each of which a small mirror shield is placed just to the left of the pupil. The driver can see through these shields, but their front-surface mirrors reflect headlight glare and cast a protecting shadow across his pupils.

### Railroad Finishes

Requirements of railroad coatings are varied. Locomotive finishes must withstand heat, moisture, oils, sunlight and abrasion. Locomotive and passenger car finishes must also be resistant to acid and alkaline cleaners, for they are frequently cleaned with such compounds. Finishes on all rolling stock must have good weathering characteristics. In addition the finishes on trucks and underframes must withstand moisture and the abrasion of flying particles of stone and cinders. The finishes on roofs and sides must withstand the abrasion of flying cinders.

### Cotton Fire Prevention

Reduction of fire hazards created by wood matches and other foreign materials in seed cotton is the number one project in the recently-initiated fire prevention campaign of the Texas Cotton Ginners association. Use of safety matches will be stressed. Ginners will distribute book matches to pickers harvesting cotton destined for their gins. The match book cover will carry a fire prevention message along with the ginner's name.



**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	\$1.85
Federation, bulk	\$1.85
Rex, bulk	\$1.85
Club, bulk	\$1.85
Red, bulk	\$1.85
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.25
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.25
Hannah Barley, 100	\$2.90

**Beans**

Small Whites, 100	\$7.50
Flats, 100	\$7.50
Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)	
Reds, 100	\$7.25
Pintos, 100	\$6.00

**Clover Seed**

Alayke Clover, 100	\$26.00
White Dutch, 100	\$70.00

**Egg Prices — Dozen**

Large, Grade A	52c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	

**Butter**

Butter, pound	73c
Butterfat	59c

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Kendrick Community Church**  
Rev. Charles Schmidt, Pastor  
Services at 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.  
C. C. Y. Meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Special Thanksgiving Day Service at 9:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. Special music.

**Leland Methodist Church**  
Lonnie Williams, 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.  
German Communion Service 10:45 a. m.

**Juliaetta Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
No Service.

**Kendrick Assembly of God Church**  
Welcomes You  
Rev. J. A. Ireland, Pastor  
Thurs., 7:15 p. m., Bible Study.  
Fri., 2 p. m., Missionary Council meeting at Fred Zimmerman home.  
Fri., 7:15 p. m., Choir practice.  
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.  
6:15 p. m. Christ Ambassador's.  
7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Tues., 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

**NOTICE**

A special meeting of all the members of the Kendrick Bean Growers Association, Inc., will be held in the auditorium of the school house in Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, on Saturday, December 2, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the following purposes:

1. To consider the audit made by LeMasters & Daniels.
  2. To consider the giving of security to the creditors of the corporation by mortgaging the assets of the corporation.
  3. To consider borrowing money and giving security for the notes thereon.
  4. To consider the sale of the business of the corporation, including all of its assets and liquidating the same.
  5. To consider the formation of a new corporation and the sale of the mercantile part of the present corporation to such corporation and the raising of funds for the purpose of purchasing from this corporation the assets of its mercantile business.
  6. To consider and transact any and all business of every kind and description which the members of this association could consider and transact at any regular or annual meeting of the members of the corporation.
- Dated this 10th day of November, 1950.  
J. M. WOODARD, President  
First pub. Nov. 16, 1950.  
Last pub. Nov. 30, 1950.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Estate of Myrtle Kuykendall, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Myrtle Kuykendall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after Nov. 2, 1950, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Laurence E. Huff, 111 West Third Street, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.  
ALTON J. KUYKENDALL, Administrator.  
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 24, 1950  
First pub. Nov. 2, 1950.  
Last pub. Nov. 23, 1950.  
Laurence E. Huff, Moscow, Atty.

**BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS**

You are cordially invited to attend Thanksgiving Services at the Lutheran church, Sunday, Nov. 26th, at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Lowell H. Swantz of Clarkston.

A. Kleth left the hospital Friday, and is recovering nicely at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Wampler, in Lewiston.

The dinner served by the Lutheran Ladies Aid, Saturday evening, in Deary, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethkin of Clarkston were recent visitors at the K. D. Ingle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and sons Keith and Kenny were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klundt (nee Pauline Jones) at Connell, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emmett returned Monday from a visit with friends at Tacoma, and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moline, accompanied by Spokane friends, were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Moline's sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind and family.

Warren Leland of Spokane recently visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Weber and family are moving to Lewiston for the winter.

**LINDEN ITEMS**

W. M. A. met at the home of Mrs. Alva Craig last Wednesday. Plans for work for the coming year were discussed.

Last Thursday Mrs. Marion Souders was the honor guest at a pink and blue shower, at the home of Mrs. Marion Rowden. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Dinner guests at the A. Pederson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and son Clem; Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver. The occasion was Herbert Pederson's birthday anniversary.

Karl E. Pederson, who has been visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson, for some weeks, left for his home at St. Paul, Minn., Monday.

**Gold Hill School News**  
The pupils having perfect attendance for the first nine weeks are: Gene and Freddy Foster, Frances and Julie Rowden, Elmer Weaver, Douglas and Jerry Pederson, and Shirley and Dale McAlister.

The proceeds from "Our Store" amounted to \$27.50. This amount will be used for buying Christmas treats. The beginning class in Reading will complete the third Pre-Primer this week. In numbers Julie Rowden can count and write the numbers to 100, and has learned the addition combinations of 1, 2 and 3, added to all numbers up to 10.

The Fifth grade Arithmetic class is beginning the study of fractions. The study of "Elements" is the new work in Science.

The Art Classes have made Thanksgiving room decorations. Our percent of attendance for the first nine weeks was 98.66.

**Included in Recital**

A student recital, featuring 13 University of Idaho music students in both vocal and instrumental arrangements, was presented Nov. 16, at 8:00 p. m., in the university auditorium.

Taking part was Richard Coulter, pianist, of Glenns Ferry, formerly of Kendrick.

Don't fuss and fume over out-of-season items. Visit Blewett's Grocery's Frozen Foods Case. 1-adv

Building Supplies of all kinds available at the Kirkpatrick Mill in Juliaetta. 1-adv.

Read the ads. Keep posted.

**WANT ADS.**

**FOR SALE** — Bitwell davenport and chair; 8-ft. G. E. Deluxe refrigerator; Mall chain saw, all in A-1 shape — or trade for hay or livestock. Phone 1038. Lewiston. Write Route 1, Box 455. Bill McCann. 47-2x

**CHRISTMAS CARDS** — Our samples are now on display, and they are beauties. Better order early. The Gazette. 46-2x

**FOR STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS** or demonstrations, call or write Willis Roberts, Juliaetta. Phone 533R. 45-5x

**FOR SALE** — Almost new home on schoolhouse hill. Newly redecorated. Phone 220. 46-4x

**FOR SALE** — American Quick-Heat oil heater. Electric thermostat controls with pilot burner. Thoroughly cleaned, new burner rings. All in A-1 shape. A real heater for a little money. \$50.00 takes all. May be seen at Gazette Office. Phone 641 or 602. 46-2x

**FOR SALE** — Winesap apples, \$1.80 per box, with box back. Mrs. Woodrow Nye, Phone 524, Juliaetta. 46-2

**DON'T FORGET** — The Kirkpatrick Lumber Co., Juliaetta, can furnish you with building supplies of all kinds. 9-ft

**SCRATCH PADS** — Now that the candidates are no longer distributing free scratch pads, we offer them for sale. All on bond paper, large selection sizes. The Gazette.

**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 — \$5,000. E. O. McAllister, Juliaetta, owner. 35-ft

**FOR SALE** — Spinnet Piano. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Can be seen at Kendrick. Write Tallman Piano Store, 395 South 12th St., Salem, Ore. 45-3

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

**FOR SALE** — 10-gallon crock, fine for sauer kraut — \$5.00. Phone 602 or 641. 46-2x

**Tree Expert Gives Tips On Spring Care of Trees**

Spring is the season when most of the important types of tree care are administered.

Take out "hangers"—the dangling branches left by winter storms. Prune out dead or unsightly limbs. Branch space choice trees by selective thinning to thwart wind breakage. If a tree shaded the house too much last summer, have it properly pruned now. Remember that character pruning adds gracious touches to trees—bringing out their branching habits and lending harmony to your landscape.

If you have elms, be certain to prune out and burn all dead and diseased branches by May 1. This will destroy any overwintering bark beetles which may wing their way to healthy trees and transmit the dread Dutch elm disease.

Paint over cuts that have been made on trees after the wounds have dried. Use a standard wound dressing.

Early spring is the best time to adjust braces and cables and other tree supports. A few years of normal growth may cause a cable to become a drawback on the continued healthy progress of a tree.

Cut out fire blight cankers on apple, pear, flowering crab, hawthorn and mountain ash. Prune below the point of infection, using sterilized instruments. A Bordeaux spray at time of bloom of these trees is effective if combined with sanitary pruning to stamp out fire blight.

Prune out black knot of cherry and plum the same way. If you haven't fed your trees, do so as soon as possible. And prepare to give them a delayed dormant spray just before the buds open. Trees are friends. Treat them well and care for them properly. They will repay you richly in companionship and beauty.

Workers 18 or older had an average injury frequency rate of 15.7 (disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours worked). But the rate for the younger workers was 22.9.

The frequency of permanently disabling, injuries such as finger amputations, was nearly twice as high for workers under 18 as for the older group.

The council says that the same characteristics of youth which gave teen-agers a higher traffic accident rate apparently apply also to work habits—lack of experience, impulsiveness, daring, and the desire to show off.

Laundries have solved the felt-ing problem by the installation of washers which gently squeeze soapy water through the fabric with squeeze rolls under little or no pressure. Or they may use a type of washing equipment that uses only a circulation of the soap solution through the fabric to do the washing. Another type of machine has a very slow-moving cylinder (about 8 to 10 revolutions per minute.) Some plants employ no friction at all in the washing of wools. They use a machine with a cylinder divided into three pockets. The wool fabrics or blankets are merely dipped into the soap solution and then allowed to drain as the cylinder revolves.

How you do your housework may make a great deal of difference in whether you keep the waistline down, according to William Shaw of Chicago. He suggests these techniques: When you pick up the children's toys, Sunday's newspapers, or the snippings of cloth in your sewing room—bend squarely from the waist with legs stiff and straight. Occasionally, squat with back vertical and head held erect. Keep the posture erect when you go up and down stairs. And when you use the vacuum cleaner on draperies and walls, give your midsection a good stretch. Move arms freely and easily and clear into the shoulders.

**Rayon Output**  
In 1949, for the first time in 11 years, rayon production declined. Specifically, a decline of 12 per cent is reported—a total of 993,800,000 pounds, compared to 1,124,300,000 pounds in 1948. Viscose high tenacity yarn was the only category of rayon produced in the U. S. showing an increase. A total of 289,000,000 pounds was purchased in 1949, compared with 263,100,000 pounds in 1948, a 10 per cent increase. Production of acetate filament yarn dropped 12 per cent; viscose-cupra textile filament yarn, 15 per cent; acetate staple, 23 per cent; and viscose staple, 30 per cent.

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

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

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

**EVERY 2 MINUTES A DWELLING BURNS**  
Yours may be NEXT  
Don't be under-insured.  
See us now for complete and proper protection.  
Dependable service!  
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**NORTHWESTERN**  
MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION  
MARVIN LONG AGENCY  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon  
Office Phone 812  
Kendrick, Idaho

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

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Fast, Safe, Dependable  
Door-to-Door Delivery

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Office Phone 622 Residence 621

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
1434 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

**Bette's Beauty Parlor**  
MACHINE AND MACHINE-LESS PERMANENTS  
FINGER WAVING  
SHAMPOOING AND GENERAL BEAUTY SERVICE  
Closed Monday and Tuesday  
Except by Appointment  
Call 1892  
Nesbit Building — Kendrick  
Phone 1891

**FOR LIGHT HAULING**  
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**Dr. Charles Simmons**  
Optometrist  
310 Welsgerber Building  
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Service Anywhere  
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That Money Can Buy --- In Air  
Conditioned Comfort  
WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY  
  
**BURT'S CONFECTIONERY**  
BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

In Stock  
a Full Line of  
**SPERRY 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

**Enjoy Yourself**  
At The  
**ANTELOPE INN**  
SANDWICHES  
SOFT DRINKS  
ICE COLD BEER  
**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

## NOTICE!

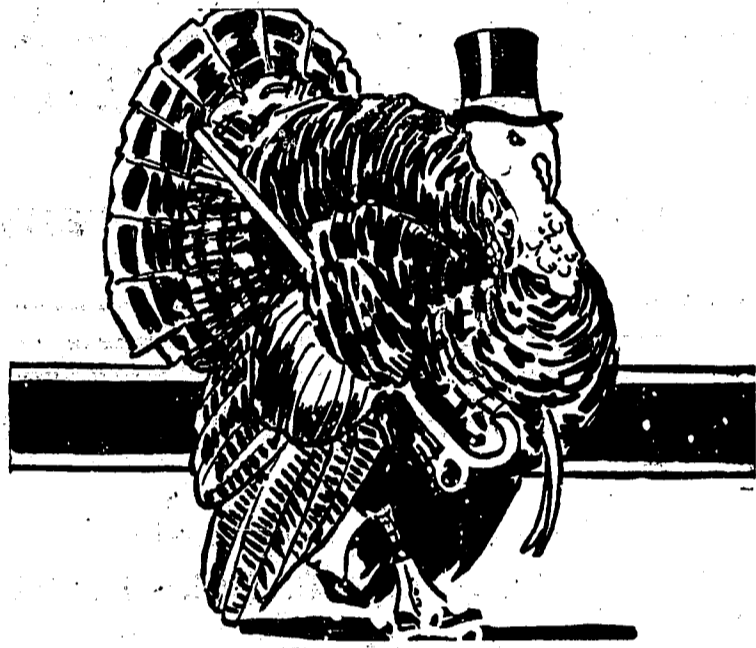
ALL PATRONS OF THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ARE ASKED TO PLEASE CASH IMMEDIATELY ALL CREAM, DIVIDEND OR OTHER CHECKS ISSUED TO THEM!

This action is necessary in order that the affairs of the Kendrick Co-operative Creamery may be completed as soon as possible.

PLEASE CASH THOSE CHECKS — TODAY!

It is our sincere wish that you give Mr. Medalin the same loyal support you have accorded us.

WATCH OUR SPACE FOR A COMING ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST TO ALL!



## Thanksgiving Needs

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DINNER — Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, Rabbits, Etc.

VEGETABLES — Most Everything (in and out of season) — Sweet Spuds, Pumpkin, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Grapes, etc.

CANNED GOODS — Fruit Salad Mix, Fruit Cake Mix, Mince Meat, Pineapple, etc.

## BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

## O. K. BRAND

Poultry Mash  
Stock Salt

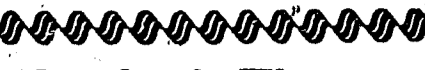
Custom Feed Grinding

## Lewiston Grain Growers

Phone 591 KENDRICK Phone 591

INSURANCE — BONDS  
NOTARY  
MARVIN LONG AGENCY  
Phone 751 or 603

SHORTS FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001



## Kendrick Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
NOV. 23-24-25

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE

## Walt Disney's 'Cinderella'

(In Technicolor)

A LOVE STORY WITH MUSIC

— Plus —

## 'The Boy and the Eagle'

— Starring —

DICKIE MOORE

News — Comedy — Cartoon

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c



### SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and daughter Carol of Kellogg were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armitage were Sunday evening visitors in the Mustoe home.

Mrs. Cecil Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Holmes of Troy, spent several days this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and family of Ahsahka were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril.

Mrs. Abner Cowger and daughter Pat were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons attended the "Turkey Shoot" at Peck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders and Mrs. Grace Souders, the latter of Kendrick, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells.

The Southwick Ladies Aid bazaar and chicken dinner, held last Wednesday evening, was very well attended. Total receipts for the evening were \$432.91, and the Aid wishes to thank everyone for their very fine support.

Mrs. Effie Stump of Juliaetta spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons and Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and daughter of Cameron were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ackerman at

Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril and daughter Sandra were Thursday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril at Ahsahka.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers are the proud parents of a son, born Nov. 10, at their home near Juliaetta. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Perryman, Walker and Watts families are the proud owners of new radios, which were installed this week.

D. V. Kuykendall of Leland narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death by drowning early Sunday morning, when the coach car he was driving left the north and south highway and landed with its front wheels in the forebay of the Washington Water Power Co., east of the dam. From information received the car skidded on the wet road surface and in so doing he lost control. However, the only damage was a punctured gasoline tank, caused by coming in contact with boulders lining the river bank.

### Tagged Deer Provide Data

Fifty of the 1218 deer tagged for migration studies by the state fish and game department big game division have been accounted for through hunters, winter kill and death by natural causes, P. J. McDermott, big game supervisor, announces.

Of the 50 deer accounted for, 38 were killed during the 1949 season, four died during 1950 of various causes, and eight were taken by hunters during the open and special hunts this past October.

Three of the deer tagged and released by the department in early 1950 were accounted for, only one having been reported by a hunter during the regular hunting season. One of the animals died at the hands of a poacher, and the other died near the feed grounds in Garden Valley, two months after release.

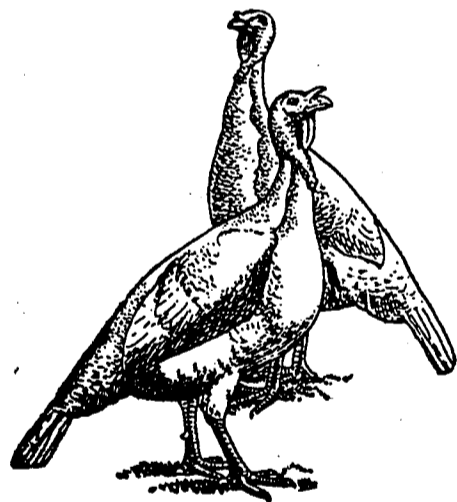
McDermott said the animals ranged over areas up to 50 miles distant from their release sites, some of those transferred to distant points returning to the area in which they had originally been trapped. Others, he said, ranged only to the summer and winter feed grounds in their areas, where they were killed or died.

The tagging program is a part of a continuing study of migratory habits of deer and elk which enables big game technicians to compile data showing the acreage involved and the amount of summer range being utilized by present big game herds.

### Supper Honors Anniversary

A surprise supper honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lulu Brown was held Monday evening. The self-invited guests were Mrs. Fred Stedman, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Fred Gladen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Adrienne Clemenhagen, Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Gerald Dowdy, Mrs. J. A. Ireland, Grandma Ireland, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. P. G. Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul.

## Serving



A THANKS-GIVING

Turkey Dinner

Open All Day To Serve You

## Whites Confectionery

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White

## Kendrick Table Supply

HOME OWNED AND MANAGED

"QUALITY GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES"

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED BY  
COURTEOUS SERVICE

PHONE 581

Phone 581 Floyd & Irene Millard Kendrick



May Your Thanksgiving Be a  
Most Memorable and  
Enjoyable One

See Us For Those Last  
Minute Goodies

Closed Thanksgiving Day

## N. B. LONG & SONS

Phone 751

Phone 751

Boost — Don't Knock — For Kendrick Is Your Home!

## Kendrick Electric Shop

Wiring And Appliance Repair  
C. D. HIETT, Licensed Contractor PHONE 1141

## Phone 713

For

Heat you can't beat

CHEAPER

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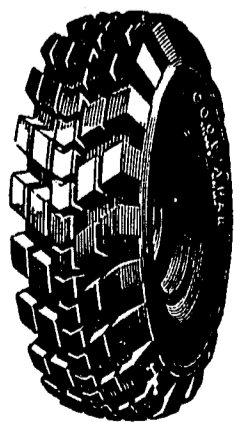
HOTTER HEAT



You can count on Standard  
Stove or Furnace Oil for clean,  
even, economical heat.



Get Dependable  
**GOODYEAR**  
Extra-Mileage  
**RECAPPING**



Be safe . . . save tires! Let  
us make your old tires "like  
new" with long-lasting, non-  
skid Goodyear tread designs  
for thousands of  
extra safe miles.  
Costs little . . .  
and lasts!

## KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

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