

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 64

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

NO. 3

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Crescent — Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Grantham and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, the occasion honoring Beth Darby's birthday anniversary. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig came from Leland Thursday to help with the butchering at the C. E. Craig home, and to visit with home folks. . . Irene Kimbley has been helping in the Bruce Lockhart home the past few days. . . No one would believe it is supposed to be winter, the days are warm and sunny with no snow in sight — it really seems like spring.

Honeydoers Return — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters returned at noon Thursday from a month's honeymoon trip to southern Idaho, Seattle, and Dutton, Mont. They will be at the A. G. Peters home for a time.

Examination Exemptions — Sixteen students having made an average of 90 percent in all subjects, were exempted from all examinations. They were as follows: Mildred Wegner, Allene Rider, Kathryn Emery, Maxine Keene, Annabelle Davis, Lela LaHatt, Jayne Plummer, Neva Craig, Clem Lyons, Elmer Emery, Joe Watts, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Nona Mae Compton, Madeline and Margaret Schultz and Jean Bigelow. Mildred Wegner led the school with an average of 95%. Kathryn Emery was a very close second with 95 percent.

Gave Bridge Parties — Members of the Double-Eight Bridge Club and the lady teachers in the public school were guests in the home of Mrs. Silvie Cook Wednesday evening of last week. The party honored Mrs. D. A. Christensen and Mrs. J. M. Lyle with a pink and blue shower. Bridge was played at three tables during the evening. . . Mrs. George Leith, assisted by Mrs. Wade T. Keene, honored Mrs. D. A. Christensen with a baby shower last week in the former's home. Bridge was played at three tables, with members of the Afternoon Bridge Club being guests. Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Mrs. Wade T. Keene and Mrs. F. H. Rider entertained at the Rider home last Thursday afternoon with five tables of bridge. The guests honored Mrs. W. L. McCreary with a pink and blue shower at the close of play.

California Visitors Honored — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway entertained at a sumptuous turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowers and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson, Mrs. Kate Galloway, John Dewey, Andy and Henry Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey, Clarence, Walton and Betty Morey. . . On Monday evening the Alber and Anderson families were pleasantly surprised upon their arrival at the Community Hall to find some 70 old time friends and neighbors gathered to spend a social evening with them. The time was spent visiting and playing games. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Lu Galloway, having resided here 20 years ago, while Mr. and Mrs. Alber (nee May Galloway) moved to Dinuba, Calif., about eight years ago.

School Bus And Truck Collide — The Cedar Ridge school bus, driven by C. A. McAllister, was involved in a minor collision Monday evening at about 4:30, on its run home, loaded with children. A truck owned by Bruce Sherman and driven by Roy Whittem was descending the hill, and due to the icy roads could not stop in time, which resulted in a collision with the bus. It was a debatable question where to place the blame — no doubt the icy roads played a big part.

However, the bus escaped with minor damage. A couple of panels were torn loose and some windows cracked. No one was hurt or apparently shaken up.

According to our information the bus driver, Mr. McAllister, had the bus well over from the edge of the road, which removed the possibility of its going over the grade.

The truck suffered little damage — the stock racks were splintered somewhat, but it was not considered extensive. The bus damage was estimated at \$150.00 to \$200.00.

Family Night Coming — The pot-luck dinner in the Community church Sunday following the morning service, was attended by over 50 members and their families. Rev. and Mrs. Alden Graves of Walla Walla were present, he being guest speaker. This was a "kick-off" dinner to launch a series of "Family Night" meetings, beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 24, and continuing for four sessions. There will be group discussions of interest for each member of the family and a nursery for the little ones. Drama, music and films will bring the story of the "Spanish Speaking Peoples."

These meetings start at 6:00 p. m. and last through 8:30. The whole family is welcome and urged to attend.

Birthday Cake — It was "Birthday Cake" at the Kenneth Brown home Thursday evening when they invited in a number of guests to honor their little son Danny on his third birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown.

Entertain Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams were host and hostess Sunday evening to the Pinochle Club and a number of guests, five tables being in play. High scores for the evening went to Mrs. Walter Brocke and George Brocke, Sr.; lows to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard. High scores for guests were awarded Mrs. Nolan Weeks and Ward Helton; lows to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster. The "galloping goose" followed Mrs. Nolan Weeks home. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Merry Stitches' Club Meets — Jan. 18 — The Merry Stitches 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the home of Judy and Lynn Koopp. The girls elected their officers for 1954, as follows: President, Judy Koopp; vice president, Lynn Koopp; secretary, Jeanne Craig; treasurer, Leoda Meyer; reporter, Carol Weyen; song leaders, Margo Wilken and Irene Schmidt; entertainment, Jean Jones.

Irene Schmidt gave a demonstration on "Table Setting" and Lynn Koopp one on "Measuring and Sifting Flour."

General News — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson spent Friday in Kendrick visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrichs on Big Bear ridge.

Carol Weyen spent Thursday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and daughter Paige and Mrs. Dora Heffel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel and family.

Darlene Peters, a student at KBU in Spokane, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf and son Howard left Friday for Meridian, Idaho, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, and attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff's daughter, Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family were in Lewiston Saturday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Thornton's mother, Mrs. Dennis Porter. Sunday they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and family spent Thursday with John Vincent at Gold Hill.

Mrs. Julia Flesman spent Friday with Mrs. Lloyd Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Medalen and family at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson, Thursday evening.

Nita Benscoter spent Tuesday night with Wanda Peters; and Connie Howell with Sandra Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent spent Thursday evening in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps.

Jeanne Craig was an over-night guest Tuesday of Karen Loudin in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen entertained at their home in Kendrick Friday evening honoring their granddaughter Kaye Weyen's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters Kaye, Carol and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet and family and Paige Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman and son Lonnie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Bud Gephart was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Medalen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were Monday evening visitors in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers and family at Kendrick.

Weather Undergoes Changes — The weather for this past week is a far cry from that reported in our last issue — for this time we must report snow, and more snow, and an icy condition on the roads that makes travel hazardous.

Wednesday afternoon of last week, about 3:00 o'clock, snow began falling. It was followed by a brief rain storm that left streets and highways coated with slush, which later froze into the icy coating that underlies our roads.

Since that time we have had light and intermittent snow storms, that have kept the state and highway district snowplows in quite steady operation. Here in the canyon the snow measures about four inches, on top the hills it goes to as deep as eight inches. There has been no wind as yet, but should it come, drifting could be a serious problem, as it is very dry.

The low temperature to date, hit Sunday night, as 18 degrees above.

* The above was written Tuesday afternoon. However, it has proven a rank misstatement, for Tuesday night it dropped to 10 below zero!

JOINT DIST. NO. 283 P-T. A. MEETS AT JULIAETTA

The regular meeting of the Joint District P-T. A. was held Monday evening at the gymnasium in Juliaetta, with the American Ridge ladies as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, followed by the group singing of America.

Due to the snow and storm the secretary, Mrs. Russell Perkins, was unable to be present, and as a result there were no minutes of the previous meeting. A motion was made to table the Minutes until the next meeting, and carried. Mrs. Elmo Eldridge was appointed to act as secretary for the evening. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Mrs. Guy Wicks, 2nd District P-T. A. president was introduced, and she commended the group on the past projects and suggested as a project for the future year — that a scholarship be provided for one of our teachers to attend summer school on the course "Family Relations" and have it taught as a course in our high school. She added that so many of our students married right out of high school and never had a chance to take such a course.

Mrs. Wicks then introduced Dr. Snyder, who spoke briefly on "International Relations in the United Nations." He read a pamphlet that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers had put out as going on record approving the United Nations and read the several points on which it was supported.

Mrs. Gerald Ingle, membership chairman, announced there were 98 members at present and also that the goal, locally, is 130. She urged everyone not a member to get their membership in by the 31st of January, as that is the next report date.

Bob Magnuson, Magazine chairman, reported 11 new subscribers, and added that since she did not have a list of the old subscribers, each one was asked to watch their issues and be sure to get their renewals in to her in time, so that they might not miss any copies.

Mrs. Gerald Ingle, project chairman, reported the committee had decided to hold two card parties this year, the first one Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. The second would be held some time in February. She also added that the big "money making event" will be held some time in March.

Since the P-T. A. had previously approved the Savings Stamp selling in the school, a committee was appointed to get it going, as follows: Mrs. A. W. Swan, Juliaetta; Mrs. Bob Magnuson, Kendrick, with a third, from Southwick, to be chosen later.

The next meeting will be held in Kendrick, with Founders Day as the topic.

Mrs. Macy Nye as aarded the white elephant.

Mrs. Dick Blewett, program chairman, presented her program: "Youth Groups in Our Community." A panel discussion followed. Those taking part were Mrs. Emil Silflow, leader of the Junior Mission Band at Cameron; Mrs. Silflow brought four of her group to speak for themselves, Lyla Parks, Duane Meske, Larry Blankenship and Loeta Meyer. They were followed by Mrs. Bob Nelson, leader of the Youth Group in the Community church (M. Y. F.); Mrs. Elmo Eldridge, Past Den Mother for the Cub Scouts; Ben P. Cook, Committee chairman for the Boy Scouts and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, 4-H Leader from Big Bear ridge.

From the discussion that followed it was generally agreed that there is no organization for the smaller girls — ages 8 to 12, in any of the communities. No action was taken.

The meeting was adjourned to the Hot Lunch room, where the ladies from American Ridge served refreshments.

Kids Having Fun — Children, and a few "oldsters" of this community have been having the time of their lives the past few evenings, coasting on the schoolhouse hill — with a big fire blazing at the bottom to "warm up" by should the occasion arise.

Sunday night the children posted guards to warn others of the coming of cars and trucks — but Monday night the "Village Fathers" erected "detour" signs at the Kendrick Garage and at the Jack Travis home to shunt traffic around the back street and give the children some real freedom to slide — and they did it to the fullest extent.

We might add that everyone approves of the "detour" action, and to be really put out, as the schoolhouse hill is all but impossible to ascend, even with chains from the front, or "coasting side," and the back side permits plenty of traffic.

Logging Trucks To Be Barred — Following the collision of a school bus with a loaded truck on the slippery Cedar Ridge grade, the Commissioners of Good Roads District Number 1 of Latah County (Cedar ridge) have decided to close the roads in their district to operation of all loaded logging trucks during the time of snow and ice, and when wet and soft.

They have more than ample power to take this action, not only as a safety measure, but for the protection of their roadbeds, under the terms of the law. They feel that it is very important that the school buses carrying children be protected in every sense of the word, but with frost in the roadbed, it too must be protected.

WHAT JULIAETTA FRIENDS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Basketball Games — The seventh grade, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Claude Jones, came down from Kendrick Friday afternoon to play basketball with the sixth grade. The girls' game ended with the score tied, and because of lack of time, the tie was not played off. The Seventh grade boys won 36 to 26. Referees were Raymond Lockett and Jack Workman from the Eighth grade.

"Swaps" Day — Pupils of the Fourth grade enjoyed a "Swaps" day Thursday afternoon. Each one brought something they were willing to "swap for keeps" with someone else, for something they would rather have. Items to trade included marbles, books, toys, paper dolls, comic books, jewelry, magnets, etc.

Last Quarter Perfect Attendance — Perfect attendance for the last nine week's period, ending last Friday, was very good. Colds, coughs and flu are frequent among the little people this week.

Perfect attendance by grades follows: First Grade: Paul Uhlenkott and Lydia Wendland.

Second Grade: Eldon Fey, Karen Gaskill, Donna Johnson, Bobby Wilson, Penny Weaver, Bradley Bowen, Jimmy Burns Ida Glenn, Paloma Peters and Alice Emmett.

Third Grade: Judy Burns, Linda Eckman, Sharon Fey, Cheryl Westendahl, John Deweber, Leonard Eckman, Douglas Johns, Bobby Raymond, Larry Corkill, Kenneth Heffel and Walter Koopp.

Fourth Grade: Kathy Cook, Sharon Deweber, Shirley Ann Dunham, Sally Glenn, Nancy Groselose, Richard Reynolds, Edward Jones and Adolf Wendland.

Fifth Grade: Billy Blewett, Burton Bowen, Larry Dillman, Barbara Dunham, Freddy Foster, Larry Galloway, Barry Garner, Linda Holt, Mark Reid and Jeannine Weber.

Sixth Grade: Wesley Andrews, Byron Bowen, Richard Dunham, Larry Groselose, Djan Johns, Ila Johnson, Jerome Pederson, Frances Rowden, Jeannine Swanson, Linda Jones, Duane Meske, Vicki Tarbet, Marilyn ZumHofe and Hartvig Vantheur.

Teams Pulled From Floor — Says Sunday's Lewiston Tribune: "Basketball coaches have never been surveyed as to their reading habits, as far as we have been able to learn, but some of them may have wandered from newspaper sports pages to accounts of the United Nations sessions. The UN possibly may have inspired the walkouts staged last week by a couple of Lewiston-area basketball mentors."

"Frankly, we don't feel a basketball coach walking off the floor with his team before a game is completed could ever be as dramatic as the same device employed in the UN by disgruntled statesmen."

"However, when the event happens twice in one week in this area it is something to talk about. Jack Stearns of Ferdinand left with his players while still in the third quarter of a contest with Nezeperre, and Gary Hammond departed with his Pullman quintet before finishing a game with Rosalia."

Our Comment: We understand from a reliable source that Mr. Hammond's team was taking something of a "shellacking" from Rosalia, and Mr. Hammond objected to the floor decisions being called, and began a bit of coaching from the side-lines, not to mention stepping out on the floor a time or two.

The referees informed Mr. Hammond that they were running that game, and began assessing technical fouls against his team — whereupon the "walkout" occurred.

Wm. Henderson Passes — James William Henderson, 79-year-old retired pioneer farmer of Southwick, died at 10:30 Monday evening at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, where he had been a patient since December 26th.

Mr. Henderson was born Feb. 11, 1874, at Logan, Iowa. He was united in marriage to Molly M. Whittinger at Southwick on October 10, 1898. Her death occurred eight years ago.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Henderson of Lewiston; three daughters, Mrs. Elvira Benjamin and Mrs. Jessie McCoy, both of Southwick, and Mrs. Nellie Daggett of the Lewiston Orchards; a sister, Mrs. Mary Draper of Lewiston; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A son, Safety McGee Henderson, died at the age of three.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:00 a. m. at the Southwick Community Church, with the Rev. Martin Swinney officiating. Burial will be in the Southwick cemetery. Those wishing to make contributions to the North Idaho Children's Home may do so in lieu of sending flowers.

Attends Sales Meeting — Oscar Medalen, owner of the local Gamble store, attended the 1954 Merchandise show conducted by Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., in Portland, Jan. 17 and 18.

This show was the second of a series of six being held in key cities in the areas where Gamble's stores are located. One hundred twenty-five manufacturers' representatives were present, exhibiting and demonstrating the regular lines of automotive supplies, major appliances, furniture and other hardware merchandise. More than 1250 new items were shown.

Birthday Anniversaries Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen honored their granddaughter, Kay's 14th birthday anniversary with a dinner Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet and family.

On Tuesday evening the Weyens again served a birthday dinner for the family, this time the occasion honored their son Billy.

MARCH OF DIMES EXPENDITURES RUN VERY HIGH

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through the March of Dimes, has made payments exceeding \$1,000,000 to the Elks Convalescent Home in Boise, Joe Imhoff, chairman of the Idaho Polio Planning committee, stated in an interview this week.

"Since the establishment of the Elks Home, in August, 1947, \$90,787.53 was remitted by the Idaho chapters of the National Foundation to the Elks Home for patient care alone. In addition to this expenditure, \$26,558.18 was invested by the National Foundation in fixed assets, which includes such items as wheel chairs, beds, desks, stoves, and other necessary equipment," Imhoff said, adding, "This expenditure of \$1,017,342.71 for medical care and fixed assets, does not include such medical equipment as iron lungs, portable respirators, hot pack machines or a rocking bed, which were also supplied to the Elks Home by the March of Dimes."

"Seven hundred and ninety polio patients, whose care was financed in every respect with funds provided by chapters of the National Foundation, were hospitalized at the Elks Convalescent Home."

"In the polio epidemic year of 1948 over \$268,000 was remitted to the Elks Home by the National Foundation chapters. This amount is \$39,000.00 more than was raised in Idaho during the 1948 March of Dimes," Imhoff pointed out.

In addition to paying for convalescent care for polio patients, March of Dimes funds are expended for the more expensive cost of acute hospital treatment and the charges of doctors and specialists involved in the care of Idaho's polio patients.

Coasting Accident — Rosalie Whittem, a High School sophomore, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittem of Juliaetta, suffered serious injuries Tuesday evening about 8:00 o'clock, while coasting on the Fix Ridge grade above Juliaetta.

She, with Francis Freeman on the sled, started down the grade from just below the Eugene Taylor ranch. As they slid down the icy road, the sled began picking up speed, far too much for the curve ahead, and they simply did not make it, plowing into a fence post, with Rosalie taking the full force of the impact on her forehead and nose. The force was so great that a deep gash was cut from the top of her forehead down through her nose, splitting the bone in her nose wide open.

She was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital where plastic surgery was performed on her face. She will be in the hospital for several days.

Francis Freeman received a good shaking up and a number of bruises, but luckily escaped serious injury.

Confere E. Anders Dies — Conford E. Anders, 53, of Myrtle, died of a heart attack at 9:45 a. m. Monday while enroute by ambulance from Myrtle to Lewiston for treatment.

He had been under a physicians care for some time. Mr. Anders had been a resident of Myrtle since he was 12 year old.

Conford E. Anders was born Feb. 11, 1900, at Craig, Wash. He married Elizabeth Hund at Leland, May 23, 1928. She survives at the home.

Other survivors include a brother, J. D. Anders, 1221 N. St., Lewiston, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Boatman of Live Oaks, Calif.

The body is taken to the Brower-Wann Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held to day (Thursday) at 1:00 p. m. at the Brower-Wann Chapel. The Rev. Ed. Byrnes will officiate. Burial will be in Normal Hill cemetery, Lewiston.

Kendrick School Notes — The second semester started off "in high gear" with only a slight change in schedule.

"Driver Education" is now being offered, with sixteen students in the class. They will spend the first two weeks in the class room before applying for their Driver Permits.

A class in Economics has replaced the Psychology class and has an enrollment of 29 students.

The teachers are all still working overtime correcting mountainous stacks of term papers and semester tests.

Several of the school busses fell victim of the cold weather this morning "Wednesday" and had to be pulled or pushed in order to get started. All finally arrived approximately on schedule with the exception of Ed. Mielke's run — all efforts to start his bus failing. It is hoped that further winterizing procedures, to be done immediately, will prevent further trouble.

Bum Poetry — The gals men like within their arm, In fact, the kind they choose, are gals who have those hidden charms, But reveal some charming clues.

Cold Weather Flashes — Mrs. George Havens reports she was up twice Tuesday night stoking fires, to keep her 7 week old baby chix from freezing.

STATE POWER CONTROL OR PUD SOUGHT IN PETITION

Boise, Idaho — The "electric power and communications initiative act" for which signatures are now being solicited throughout Idaho was branded as "unadulterated state socialism of the worst type" by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in an all-out attack on the proposal, released Thursday.

Sponsors of the initiative are attempting to obtain and file with the Secretary of State, prior to July 2, approximately 27,500 signatures asking that the November ballot carry the proposal to establish a five-man commission to acquire and operate established power and communication companies or construct new systems.

The bill, if approved, would carry an initial appropriation of \$200,000 and authorize issuance of revenue bonds to finance the state's utility business.

"We cannot believe that the sponsors of this proposed law, aimed at taking over the electric power and communication systems of Idaho, removing them from the tax rolls and putting the patrons of these essential services at the mercy of five elected commissioners, have carefully read the proposal through or fully understand the drastic and destructive implications of the approximately 6,000 words in the fine print of the petition that they are asking the signers to endorse," the State Chamber statement declared.

The State Chamber of Commerce points out that the proposed law does not define "communication systems" and adds that a reasonable interpretation would certainly include telephone, telegraph, radio and TV, and possibly newspapers and press services. The declaration of policy, after setting up what the sponsors declare will be the benefits of the law, contains: "To realize these ends requires that electric energy and communications be produced and transmitted by the State of Idaho and distributed through locally controlled municipal and other public agencies as hereinafter and otherwise now provided."

It will be "extremely difficult" the State Chamber points out, to reconcile this jargon and doubletalk with the subsequent provision in the proposed law that "schedules of rates and charges for electric energy and for rates on communications systems sold by the commission, as provided herein, shall be fixed by the commission," or the provisions in Section 17, subsection (4): "Except as otherwise provided in this Act, the authority of the commission shall not be restricted by any other law."

The State Chamber of Commerce will "use every means available to let the citizens of Idaho fully understand what is proposed by the Initiative. We believe that innocent persons should be spared the humiliation of having signed a petition that would promptly remove from the tax rolls of the state, counties and municipalities approximately one-eighth of all the assessable valuation upon which the continued operation of our schools, police and other functions of government in Idaho depends."

The argument will be advanced, the State Chamber points out, that "there is nothing compulsory about this law" and that it would merely give the commission the power to take over the properties of the electric power and communications companies if the commission decided to do so.

In denial of this the State Chamber quotes the proposed law which states that "the Commission "is authorized and directed to acquire by purchase, condemnation or otherwise" title to any or all property within the state of privately owned public utilities used in the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy; an on (probably "or") communication facilities."

In addition the proposal requires that "within one year" from the date on which this Act becomes a law "the commission shall submit to the governor a report containing a proposed schedule for acquiring and taking over the operation of any or all such properties."

All of the first available list of signers of the original petition submitted to the Secretary of State, asking that a ballot title be prepared, gave Canyon county addresses, and most were RFD.

Jan. 18 — An analysis is now being prepared of the 6,000-word initiative proposal which is sponsored by the "Idaho Citizens Legislative Committee, Inc.," of which Asher E. Wilson, an attorney, of Tin Falls, is chairman, and Elmer F. McIntire, Boice, secretary of the Idaho State Federation of Labor, is secretary. Other incorporators of the corporation are J. G. Bowers, Nampa, and C. A. Harder and Frank Atkins of presented for your signature, we suggest.

Should one of these petitions be built, get that you read it thoroughly. Remember, the vote of the citizens of Idaho, on November 2, if in support of this proposal, would be before the end of this calendar year, put the State of Idaho in the biggest business in the State, with all its responsibilities and financial headaches — and would put the power business in politics!

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INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN THE LINDEN AREA

Pink And Blue Shower
Mrs. Clarence Alexander was the honor guest at a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon of last week, given by Mrs. Arley Allen and Mrs. Dick Parsley. Appropriate games were played with Mrs. Al Pederson and Mrs. Leslie Ball winning prizes. After the games the honoree opened and displayed her many lovely and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses.

Those attending from out of the community were Mrs. Edgar Bohn of Clarkston; Mrs. Leslie Ball of Ahsahka; Mrs. Francis Fry and Mrs. Art. Foster of Kendrick; and Mrs. Archie Garner of Juliaetta.

To Form 4-H Club
Mrs. Helen Hunter and Marvin Jaegels of Moscow plan to be here on Wednesday, Jan. 20, to help organize a 4-H Club for the boys and girls of our community.

General News
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McAllister.
Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlewine and son Neil spent Tuesday evening at the Phil Bahr home, visiting and watching TV.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter and children spent Sunday with Clarence Morey on Big Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuddy and family.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander drove to Lewiston to help Mrs. Silvia Jenks celebrate her birthday anniversary. Another daughter, Mrs. Edith Dunham of Walla Walla, was also present. Old-time friends calling in the evening included Mrs.

Edna Siverson, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Stone, Mrs. Harold Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen attended Memorial Services at Clarkston for Dr. Coffery. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Porter in Clarkston.

Mrs. Arley Allen spent Monday with Mrs. Archie Garner at Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver were recent visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Don Bron, at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons were the hosts at a coasting party and waffle supper Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McAllister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson and family, Raymond Whybark and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver.

Mrs. Edgar Bohn of Clarkston was a Tuesday over-night guest of her sister, Mrs. Arley Allen.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston, Saturday, January 16. They have named the little Miss "Sandra May." Mother and babe are reported doing fine.

Word has been received that Mrs. Pearl Alexander is seriously ill in the St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston.

FIX RIDGE ITEMETTES

It looks and feels like "Old Man Winter" is really here. The snow began falling Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13, and it has been added to each day until up to date (Monday) we have some four inches, and it is still snowing.

The Lutheran Missionary Ladies met at the home of Mrs. George Giese Wednesday of last week, and despite the snow and slippery roads, almost all members were present. Mrs. Milie

Hedler was the winner of the "white elephant." The used stamps were then turned in, totaling 7,160, with Mrs. Mike Hedler bringing in the largest number, 1,446. These stamps are to be sent to an institution in Bethel, Germany, where they will be "re-washed" and placed in stamp albums. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Penland in Juliaetta, Feb. 10th.

The Friendship Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Dennler on Friday, Jan. 22nd, at 7:30 p. m. All members and anyone wishing to join the club are urged to attend this meeting, as Sunshine Sister names are to be exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giese spent Thursday and Friday in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark drove to Spokane on Monday, Jan. 11, and spent the day.

Mrs. Eleanor Dennler and sons David and Don were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and children visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Annie Weaver and Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler attended the funeral of Mrs. Hulda Porter, Saturday afternoon at Clarkston.

Charley Cox of Wallowa, Oregon, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark arrived home Thursday evening after spending the past month visiting relatives and friends in Oregon. On their way home they visited at Nampa, Idaho with Mrs. Nadine Evans and their granddaughter, Kathy Jo. Mrs. Evans is recovering from an operation for a ruptured appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Moscow were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Weatherby.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shove and son David were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Weatherby.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Wm. Rogers was a business visitor in Walla Walla, Monday. There he attended a dinner "Consignee" meeting of the Union Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman were Spokane business visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyne Weyen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders, Jr., and Karen Loudon were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders, Sr.

Dave Clayton and Charles Easterbrook spent Sunday in Joseph, Oregon, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene and family. They also visited with the Wilbur Colwell family.

Billy Blewett was a Saturday over-night guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, in Lewiston. On Sunday his parents drove down to get him and enjoyed dinner with the White family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler and daughter Donna drove to Spokane Friday evening and remained over until Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wieber and family. Mrs. Candler and Mrs. Wieber are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers of Myrtle were in town Saturday, transacting business and visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lind and little daughter of Elk River, and Eugene Lind of Lewiston were week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Mrs. Oscar Slind arrived home on Monday afternoon from Spokane where she had spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leland.

Tommy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox, arrived home by car from California Saturday, with his honorable discharge papers from the army in his pocket. Tommy says home is a mighty swell place.

Mrs. Bud Eichner arrived here Wednesday at noon by train from Tacoma to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer.

GOLDEN RULE

Jan. 19 — George Finke was a business visitor at the Fred Stage home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Martin and daughter of Spokane, and Mrs. Bill Elben and daughter of Lewiston arrived at the Martin home Tuesday for a visit, returning to their homes Thursday.

Fred Stage visited at the Alma Betts home Thursday evening. Mrs. Ben Baker was a Friday visitor.

Mrs. George Finke spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Baack, while George went to Orofino. He purchased a new Chev. pickup while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts attended the basketball game in Kendrick Friday evening. They spent Saturday evening in the Jack Mustoe home.

Sunday dinner guests of Alma Betts were Mr. and Mrs. George Finke, the Don Christensen family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts. Later that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Finke called at the Alfred Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts spent Sunday evening in the George Finke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin and son of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at the Roy Martin home.

Our telephone is in Kendrick being repaired, and it's too stormy to get out and contact the rest of our neighbors to find out what they have been doing — so let's just say the stormy weather has shortened the news.

City Thawing Machine Busy
The City thawing equipment was much in demand over two Wednesday mornings following the frigid temperature drop of the previous night, which froze pipes here and there.

NEW HIGHWAY VEHICLE CODE IMPOSES LIMITS

The Idaho Board of Highway Directors this week called attention to a resolution passed by that group setting the legal limits of vehicle sizes which will become effective on January 1, 1954.

Board Chairman Roscoe C. Rich, Burley, said that the resolution was necessary inasmuch as the Uniform Traffic code passed by the 1953 legislature inadvertently omitted the vehicle limitations in the bill which goes into effect the first of the year, and replaces a previous state statute.

Rich said: "Our resolution points out that the operation of unrestricted vehicles, as far as size is concerned, would constitute a safety hazard and would endanger both the lives and the property of the traveling public. Therefore, we felt it necessary to restrict sizes."

The new regulation stipulates "no vehicle shall exceed a total outside width, including any load thereon, or eight feet, except that the width of a farm tractor shall not exceed nine feet." The regulation further says "that the limitations as to size of vehicles stated in this regulation shall not apply to implements of husbandry including the load thereon temporarily propelled or moved upon the public highway."

Height of vehicles was limited to 14 feet under the resolution. Length of single vehicles as set at 35 feet, with the exception of house trailers. Vehicles equipped with semi-trailers may run as long as 60 feet from bumper to bumper, and a combination of vehicles coupled together may go to 65 feet. Under the regulation lumber, logging and pole hauling vehicles equipped with semi-trailers will be considered as two units and be allowed an over-all length of 65 feet.

A law passed by the 1953 legislature, and also included in the new regulation, extends the legal length of passenger carrying vehicles to 40 feet, providing the vehicle is equipped with three axles.

An additional restriction included in the resolution provided that no passenger vehicle may carry a load extending beyond the line of fenders on the left side, nor extending more than six inches beyond the line on the right side. Also included was a stipulation making it illegal to carry any load that extends more than three feet beyond the front of the vehicle.

Rich said that the new regulation carries the same legal limitations as was included in the law that was repealed, with the exception of the section referring to the length of the buses.

The resolution was adopted by the Board of Highway Directors following an opinion by Idaho Attorney General Robert Smylie giving the board the power to set the limits. Smylie said that the board was granted the power under the legislative act which stated "the Idaho Board of Highway Directors is empowered to close or restrict the use of any state highway whenever such closing or restricting of use is deemed by the Board to be necessary for the protection of the public."

The width restriction on logging, lumber and pole trucks is "outside width" at any point, and does not permit the "fanning of bunks" as has been practiced by many haulers in the past.

Grange Tuesday Evening

The Kendrick Grange held their regular business session Tuesday evening with 52 members present, despite the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clary of Troy were visitors. She is the newly elected Pomona Lecturer.

The local degree team then put on the work for the six new members, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton.

The ladies Drill Team then gave a drill demonstration following the Initiation ceremonies. Herman Johnson was awarded a Merit Certificate for duties rendered as lecturer for 1953.

Refreshments were then served in the banquet room by Mrs. Maxine Foster, Mrs. Grace Ingie, Mrs. Mabel Glenn and Mrs. Bud Fey, hostesses for the evening.

Pioneer Association To Meet

Members of the Latah County Pioneer Association will hold their annual mid-winter session on Saturday, January 30. The meeting will be held at the Idaho Ad Club, 124 North Main Street. Doors open at 10:30 a. m., dinner at 12:30 and program at 2:00.

Bring a covered dish dinner. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished.

Insurance

After little Mary Jane had been vaccinated her mother asked the doctor his fee. "Eight Dollars," he said. "Eight dollars," the mother exclaimed. "Why that seems exorbitant for such a small service. How can you explain it?"

"Well, madam," replied the doctor, "it was \$2.00 for Mary Jane and an additional \$6.00 for the fees I would have received from the three other children she frightened away by her screams!"

"An Organ For Easter"

For many years music lovers of the Kendrick Community Church have dreamed of having an organ with which to enrich their worship services.

At Easter Time of 1948 the late Mrs. J. H. Coulter recommended the "Victory Cantata," offering be used as the first deposit of \$30.00 toward an organ fund. Since that time memorial gifts and the recent choir concert has brought the total to around -430.00. With the support of the community, this dream will become an "Organ for Easter."

Mrs. Herman Schupfer is in charge of the Memorial Book, where a permanent record of all donations are written.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the "Memorial Organ Fund" should contact Mrs. Schupfer, who will send an appropriate card to the recipient of the Memorial, or to the family of the one being honored. adv.

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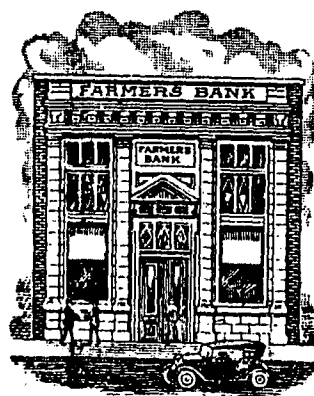
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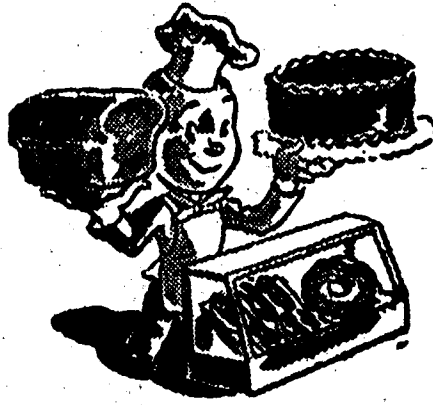
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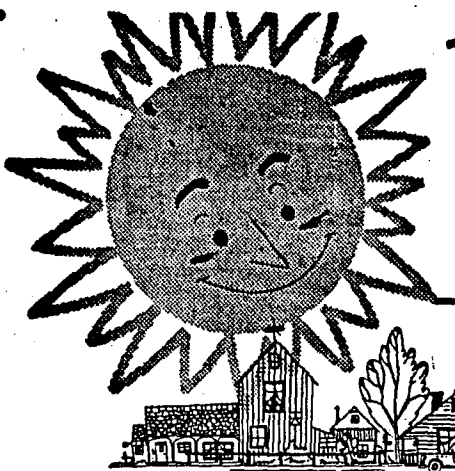


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Report Thorough Cooking Of Pork Cuts Down Disease

Thorough cooking of fresh pork can help to reduce materially the incidence of trichinosis, an infection from diseased pork, it was shown in a report made public by Dr. Rodney R. Beard of San Francisco.

Dr. Beard credited that as one of the factors in an apparent two-thirds reduction in the incidence of trichinosis in San Francisco since 1936.

Trichinosis is caused by Trichinella spiralis worms which sometimes are found in pork. The worms lay eggs in the human intestinal tract. The embryos work their way into muscles, especially the diaphragm, where they develop. Diarrhea, nausea, colic and fever are the usual early symptoms of the disease, followed later by stiffness, pain, swelling of the muscles, fever, sweating and insomnia. The seriousness of the infection depends upon the degree to which the pork has been infected. Severe infections may cause death.

Dr. Beard cited a 1936 study in San Francisco of a random sampling of 200 human diaphragms taken at autopsy. Trichinosis worms were found in 24 per cent of the organs. A more recent study of 161 diaphragms, also a random sampling, showed only 8 per cent were infected—a decrease of two thirds.

He first pointed out that federal, state and local regulations now assure adequate processing of pork products intended to be eaten without cooking. In San Francisco, for example, stringently enforced rules by the local Department of Public Health provide for adequate salting and drying of Italian style salami, an uncooked product, or possible prior killing of trichinae by freezing.

Another factor he mentioned was the reduction in the proportion of pork from garbage-fed hogs. Wartime scarcity of labor, difficulties of transportation and other factors.

Statisticians Report Life Safest Ages Nine and Ten

Life in the United States is safest at ages nine and ten, according to Insurance Company statisticians, and less safe during the first year than at any age to and including 65.

This is based upon an analysis by the statisticians of mortality data for the general population in 1949, as reported by the National Office of Vital Statistics.

An all-time high of 67.6 years in expectation of life at birth registered during the year represents a gain of fully 4 years since 1940, the statisticians note, and a gain of 18½ years since the start of the century.

Our greatest gains in life expectation, it is pointed out, have been at the early ages. At birth the gain in life expectation for males during the decade has been more than three years, whereas at age 40 the increase was less than a year.

"This reflects the strides made in the control of the infections of early life," the statisticians explain, "in contrast to the limited progress which has been made in the control of the chronic diseases of middle and later life. Then, too, with an unchanged life span limit of about 100 years, the closer that limit is reached the smaller is the margin left for gain."

The extent to which women live longer than men is greater than ever before. According to mortality conditions prevailing in 1949, women outlive men by an average of 5.6 years, as compared with 4.5 years at the beginning of the decade.

Even if there should be no further improvement in mortality, most people now living in the United States can expect to live beyond the biblical three score and ten years, according to the statisticians.

Finding Fingerprints

Criminal investigators use various methods to make fingerprints visible, depending on the surface where the fingerprint is located, its age, and other factors. When one touches a surface with the fingers, the ridges on the finger tips usually leave an invisible pattern of perspiration. If the print is on light-colored paper, and not more than a few days old, finely powdered lampblack or graphite dusted over it will usually make it visible. On a dark surface a white powder would be required. For older prints, there are various methods using chemicals which react with the minute amount of salts, such as potassium and sodium chloride, left after the perspiration has dried. In one such method, the paper bearing latent prints is dipped in a weak solution of silver nitrate, which converts the chlorides into silver chloride.

Aid for Key Losers

Motor-car-key forgetters or losers will be interested to know that Edward J. Tobin of Norfolk has come to the rescue with his invention of a combination lock to take the place of keys for automobiles. With this dial on your instrument panel, you can forget your key, but not your combination. It works like the combination on a safe. National Patent Council suggests that the combination numbers be kept with your driver's license. Tobin's patent is good for 17 years, and by that time he hopes combination locks will be clicking in autos throughout a good part of the motor world.

Oldest Living Thing in U. S. Has Rival in Olive Tree

Thousands of years from now California may boast of possessing two types of trees that were growing here in the 20th century. One of these is the Sequoia, or giant redwood, a few species of which already have grown in the Golden state for over 4,000 years. The other is the olive tree, a comparative newcomer to the U. S.

The olive tree, although estimated to have lived in Mediterranean countries for periods of time equal to that of the Sequoia, did not join this other ancient perennial in California until about 1769. It was in that year that Franciscan padres planted the first olive tree cuttings around their missions.

The modest efforts of these religious men to provide a little shade became the basis of an industry which, according to the California Olive Association, now nets some 2,200 growers in the U. S. about \$10,000,000 annually.

It was not until the late 1890's that olives were available commercially in this country, even in a limited amount. Then improvements in canning processes and development of the modern type metal container by the American Can Company gave olives a new life in the new world. During the last 60 years the olive orchard "population" has grown steadily from less than 1,000 acres to about 26,000 acres last year. They now produce an annual crop of over 40,000 tons of olives. Of the 25,000 tons sold for canning, 98 per cent go into metal cans, the remainder in glass containers.

The ripe black olive of California, gathered when fully matured, has a rich oil content and is marketed in nine different grades, ranging in size from "standard" to "super colossal." According to Professor M. E. Jaffa, nutrition specialist at the University of California, the ripe olive has about double the caloric value of the green olive.

Transfusions Through Arteries Said Life-Saving Measure

The rapid transfusion of blood through an artery, instead of through a vein as is usually done, has been described by two Washington surgeons.

Drs. Charles S. White and Donald Stubbs of the Research Foundation, Doctors Hospital, Washington, said the method has been found "safe, practical and life-saving."

Intra-arterial transfusion, they reported, has been found most effective in cases where the heart beat has stopped or has become almost imperceptible following a heavy loss of blood.

"It should be emphasized that this type of transfusion is not a proper substitute for intravenous transfusion except in those cases in which the blood pressure is very low, or cannot be recorded, or in arrest of the heart action from hemorrhage," they said.

"In the latter cases, blood introduced into the veins, even under pressure, has a long route and a slow one to reach the coronary arteries (supplying the heart), even if it could be forced or propelled in some manner through the right chambers of the heart and lung. The most direct route to the coronaries is the arterial highway."

The Washington surgeons said that with blood pressure at zero and no pulse to be felt, circulation was repeatedly restored "in an unbelievably short time." They added:

"It is accepted generally that resuscitation is futile if more than seven minutes elapses after the heart action is arrested, as irreparable damage to the cerebral cells ensues, and if life is maintained the facilities remain permanently damaged. Some remarkable exceptions to this statement have been reported, but usually not well authenticated."

Fire in the Desert

Abadan, an oil city of some 140,000 people, only 40 years ago was a desert island in the sun-baked delta below the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. In a great geologic trough beneath the Mesopotamian river basin waited a hidden treasure. It remained for an Australian wildcatter named William Knox D'Arcy to drill 1,180 feet through Iranian limestone and bring in a gusher in 1908.

Wild tribesmen had ridden into Persia thousands of years before and found ooings of gummy black bitumen to fire their lamps and bind the materials of their buildings, tools and weapons. Alexander the Great marched through Persia, his horsemen collecting naphtha and pitch from evil-smelling pools to strike blazing terror among the war elephants of enemies he met later.

Habits

Habits are easily formed, but not nearly as easy to break. According to Professor William James, Harvard psychologist, it is not enough just to decide to break a habit—one must decide wholeheartedly and not let a single exception occur. Habits should be broken off abruptly, and not gradually. Taking sleeping pills in a dangerous habit as well as an unnecessary one. Good bedding is all that's needed for sound, restful sleep as long as there are no physical ailments.

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Slot Machine Loss Expensive

Boise — The outlaving of slot machines and punch boards in Idaho is going to mean a drop of about \$600,000 a year in state revenues, Idaho's tax collector, P. G. Neill, estimated this week.

In the past fiscal year the state pocketed \$432,876 from slot machines and collected another \$151,359 from the sale of stamps for punch boards, chance spinners and similar devices declared "lotteries" in the Supreme Court's decision.

Under state tax laws, Idaho collected 2 to 3 percent of the total sales value of all the boards and spinners by means of the stamp sales.

It made no direct levies on the slot machines, but towns licensing

them were required to turn over at least \$125 to the state and \$125 to the county each year on each licensed machine. — Lewiston Tribune.

We have at this time no figures on the extent of the loss to Kendrick, which was one of the villages licensing the machines, there being 11 here.

It is not known what disposition will be made of the Idaho slots by their owners. Some of the machines in Idaho have already been shipped to Nevada, the only remaining state where their operation is legal. Wayne Baile of the Antelope Inn says he plans no such action with his, as so many machines have already been shipped that their sale value has gone down to almost nothing.

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Men, machines and methods are combined to get the most from every tree harvested. Full utilization is part of a scientific conservation policy, which saves wood, adds new production and stabilizes the forest industry. The benefits of full utilization are important to the future of Idaho.

"A TREE can be compared to a man, in that each is born, grows to maturity and dies. If something useful is not produced from either tree or man during their prime years, their contribution to our community and society is lost."

Potlatch Forests, Inc.

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GROWERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF FOREST PRODUCTS



YOUR FARM PROBLEM IS A CRITICAL ONE
By Ezra Taft Benson, Sec. of Ag.

This nation has a serious farm problem. It does not affect agriculture alone. It is everybody's problem.

Today your government has approximately \$5 billions of your money invested in farm commodities.

You own outright more than \$2.5 billions worth of wheat, corn, cotton, and other surplus farm products. You have outstanding loans on agricultural commodities totaling about the same amount. This figure is growing daily.

You are paying more than \$14 millions each month just to store these surpluses. This bill is growing, too, as additional inventories are accumulated by your government.

The losses which your government sustained in disposing of just a small portion of your holdings during the first three months of this fiscal year amounted to \$47 millions.

But, you ask, don't we have a farm program designed to insure agricultural prosperity and prevent the very situation we find ourselves in today?

The answer is that we are operating under the same farm program we had last year — and for several previous years. Actually we have strengthened it in several important respects to permit farmers to take broader advantage of its provisions. Existing legislation binds us to a continuation of price supports at 90 percent of parity on basic commodities through the 1954 crop year.

Nevertheless, farm prices have declined steadily from the record peaks established under the impetus of the Korean war in February, 1951. During the 12 months immediately after I became Secretary of Agriculture, the farm price parity ration slid from 113 to 95 percent. Since February of 1953, prices have been more stable than in 1952, averaging about 93 percent of parity.

This story of declining farm income and mounting agricultural surpluses is the best evidence that our present program is not functioning effectively.

For more than a decade, our farmers have been producing under pressure. To meet the war-time needs of ourselves and our allies, they turned out record amounts of food and fiber between 1941 and 1946. With the end of the second World War, they were asked to provide the commodities required in the rehabilitation of Europe and other sections of the earth. Then came the Korean War, with new and heavy demands for farm goods of all kinds.

Suddenly this situation was radically altered. World food production had been climbing since 1946. By 1952 this was exerting strong pressure in the market place. Our wheat exports dropped by one-third in a single year, cotton by even more. Not only had importing nations increased their own production, but they found they could supply their reduced needs at lower prices from exporting countries

which had no farm support program. Just as many American consumers have turned from butter to less expensive spreads, so have other nations sought cheaper wheat, cotton and other products.

We have learned through sometimes bitter experience that when the farmer is in trouble, there is likely to be trouble ahead for everybody. This year, net farm income is expected to be nearly \$1 billion less than it was in 1952 — and in 1952 it was more than \$1 billion below the preceding year. While farm income has been dropping, our total national income has actually increased.

This disparity cannot continue in an economy such as ours. When the farmer can't buy the products of industry, there is certain to be serious dislocations.

How we got into this situation is not as important, at the moment, as what we propose to do about it. I have outlined here some of the major problems facing agriculture. In subsequent paragraphs, I shall discuss some of the possible solutions.

Possible Solutions

Any effective solution of today's farm problem must provide methods for reducing our huge stockpile of agricultural commodities and at the same time prevent further burdensome accumulations.

Getting rid of these surpluses is only half our problem. Even if we were able to bring them down to manageable proportions, we would soon acquire new hoards of wheat, corn, cotton and butter under the existing system of price supports.

We already have approximately \$2.5 billions tied up in loans on farm commodities, in addition to an equal amount invested in goods which we own outright — \$5 billions in all.

Our present program does not encourage the production shifts which are required to meet the changing market demands for various commodities.

Of course, we could destroy some of our surpluses. Remember the government potato fiasco of a few years ago?

Or we might plow under every third row of cotton and kill little pigs. Remember the mid-1930's?

Actually, we would not even consider such wasteful practice.

We are attempting to move surplus food and fiber into foreign markets. World prices, however, are well below the figures at which we acquired these commodities under our price support operations. This means that we will be forced to take substantial losses on whatever we sell abroad.

At the same time, we must avoid outright dumping, which would disrupt normal trade channels and bring down the wrath of other friendly countries.

There are these other alternatives: We can make a real effort to move surpluses out of warehouses and into stomachs by promoting greater public consumption of some commodities. We can push forward in our research programs to uncover new uses for

farm goods. We can throw our entire weight behind plans for expanding present foreign markets and find new outlets overseas.

Such methods, while they will not produce results as quickly as dumping or destroying food, offer a far sounder approach to our basic problems.

Along these lines, I can report that our promotional campaign, undertaken with the meat industry and food stores, is producing real results. We are consuming beef this year at the rate of 75 pounds per person, the highest in our history.

Farm exports have turned upward since July 1, reflecting our emphasis upon expanding trade. Continuing high employment at home, with the national income at record levels, means a strong demand for farm goods in our country.

Our population is growing at the rate of more than 2,000,000 per year, which means that by 1975 there will be 200 million Americans. Our future farm problems may involve questions of shortages, rather than surpluses.

We cannot wait for an expanding population to solve our immediate troubles, however. We need an interim program to encourage shifts to other crops. We must halt further build-ups of government stockpiles now.

Our urgent need is for a price support program which can be adjusted in terms of production and demand. One which will effectively reduce surpluses, with a minimum of government control.

That is our immediate goal. Such a program will be offered to Congress soon.

July 3 Is Idaho's Birthday

When July 4, Independence Day, was celebrated in Idaho 63 years ago, it was a whooper, according to information passed down through the years. The pioneers, always ready for a celebration, had double reason on that date to whoop it up. For on the day before, July 3, 1890, President Benjamin Harrison signed the bill making Idaho a state.

A constitutional convention had been held in Idaho Territory on Nov. 5, 1889, at which the constitution was ratified by an almost unanimous vote. The citizens of Idaho then petitioned Congress to admit Idaho as one of the Union of States.

Hon. George L. Shoup was then governor of the Territory. He, along with Ex-governors Stevenson, James McNab and W. J. McConnell, went to Washington as a volunteer delegation to aid Idaho's delegate, Hon. Fred T. Dubois, in securing the passage of the admission act.

McConnell wrote that "it was soon apparent after the introduction of the bill that the admission of Idaho was regarded with favor by the prominent members of both houses, regardless of political affiliations." With a stroke of his pen, President Harrison closed the career of the Territory of Idaho and added a new star to the flag with the admission of Idaho as a state.

HOW MUCH DOES A



MEAN TO YOU?

DO YOU THINK OF IT ONLY IN TERMS OF IMMEDIATE PURCHASING POWER OR ON A "LONG RANGE" BASIS?

IMMEDIATE PURCHASING POWER:

Let's suppose you go out of town to do your trading. Roads are slippery and hazardous — sawdust tires or chains are expensive and you are wearing them out as well as risking your life when you drive further than necessary — Kendrick, to do that trading, and the chances are the merchandise or services cost as much or more than they would in Kendrick, so it's easy to see that you're "out money" as well as time and the risk involved!

"LONG RANGE" BASIS:

Taking the "Long Range" view must be considered the fact that money spent at home — in Kendrick — stays at home to help do the job of building roads, schools, homes, churches, and in general builds a better community and trading center for you and your family. The better your home town community, the less tax load on agricultural lands — and the greater salable value they possess.

STOP AND THINK IT OVER: You just can't afford to do your trading away from home!!

We are prompted to sponsor the above advertisement through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way possible.

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
Cecil Choate The Rexall Store

THE FARMERS BANK
Farms Loans and Insurance

ABRAMS HARDWARE
Hardware and Electrical Appliances

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

KENDRICK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers

THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled

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General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

BLEWETT'S GROCERY MARKET
Meats and Groceries

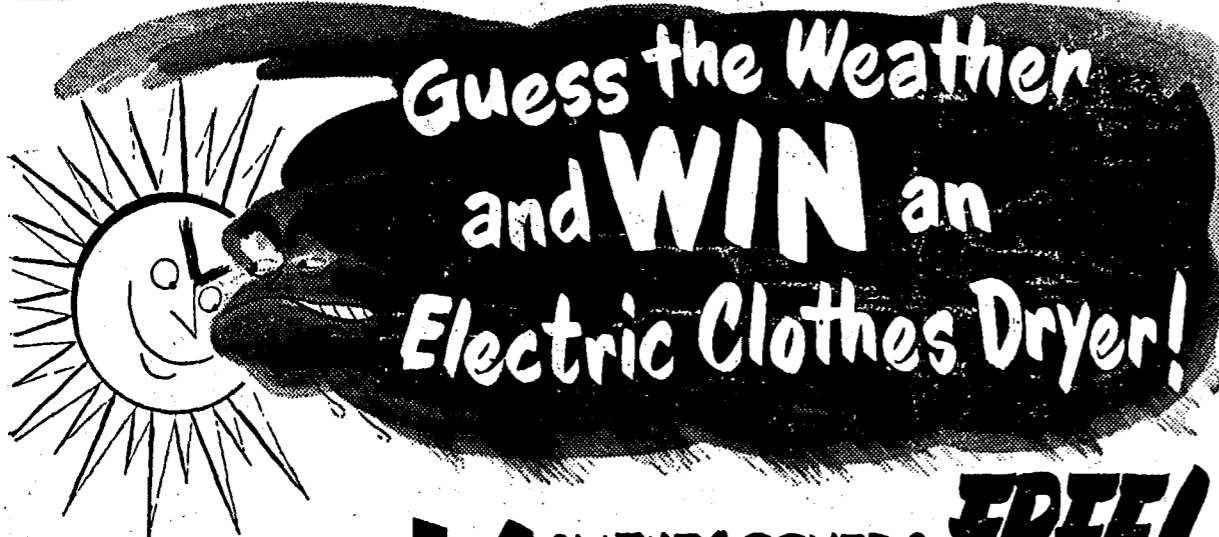
DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

KENDRICK CREAMERY
The Home of "Pottlatch Chief" Dairy Products

THURBER'S
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

GEORGE F. BROCKE & SONS Seedsmen
Kendrick "Tops of the Crop" Phone 1231

KENDRICK TABLE SUPPLY
Wallace D. Miller "Everything For Your Table" Phone 581



How Long Will the Sun Shine?

14 CLOTHES DRYERS FREE!
to the best Weather Prophets in the INLAND EMPIRE!

Two Electric Clothes Dryers to first and second place winners and two free installations of dryers to third and fourth place winners are being given away every week for 7 weeks by the Inland Empire Electrical League.

Enter the contest of guessing how long the sun will shine NOW... the contest closing date and the day of prediction will be supplied by your dealer.

EASIEST GAME EVER!

Here's all you do:

- 1 Get a free entry blank from any electrical appliance dealer... absolutely nothing to buy... absolutely no obligation.
- 2 On the entry blank write your prediction of how many hours and minutes the sun will shine in Spokane on the date supplied by the dealer, and write, in 25 words or less, why you would like to have an electric clothes dryer. (Answer will be established by Geiger Airfield Weather Bureau station.)
- 3 Mail your entry before midnight on the date supplied by your electrical appliance dealer, to Inland Empire Electrical League, Room 311, Spokane, Wash.

These nationally known Electric Clothes Dryers will be given away in the next two months:

- BENDIX • DEXTER
- FOWLER • FRIGIDAIRE
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- HAMILTON • HOTPOINT
- KENMORE • NORGE
- SPEED QUEEN • THOR
- WESTINGHOUSE
- WHIRLPOOL • ZENITH

Hurry! Only a Few Days Left to Enter!

Get Your Entry Blank at Any Dealer

Inland Empire Electrical League

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) 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.

Correspondents

- Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
- Mrs. James Holt Linden
- Mrs. Lloyd Craig Leland
- Mrs. Russell Perkins Southwick
- Mrs. Fred Newman Cameron
- Mrs. Glen Stevens Stony Point
- Mrs. Ed. Groseclose Arrow
- Mrs. Cecil Gruell Juliaetta
- Mrs. George Havens American Ridge
- Mrs. Johanna Nelson Big Bear Ridge
- Mrs. Adolph Denner Fix Ridge
- Mrs. Wilbur Corkill Fairview

Wednesday's Markets

- Forty Fold, bulk\$2.04
 - Federation, bulk\$2.04
 - Rex, bulk\$2.04
 - Club, bulk\$2.04
 - Red, bulk\$2.04
 - Oats, 100, bulk\$2.40
 - Barley, 100, bulk\$2.30
 - Hannah Barley, 100, bulk (No Quote)
- Beans**
- Small Whites, 100\$8.50
 - Flats, 100\$8.50
 - Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)
 - Reds, 100\$8.00
 - Pintos, 100\$7.00
- Clover Seed**
- Alsake Clover, 100 (No Quote)
 - White Dutch, 100 (No Quote)
- Egg Prices — Dozen**
- Ranch Run (in trade)40c
 - Butter, lb., retail76c
 - Butterfat60c

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

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 CALL
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COMPLETE
Tonsorial Service
 Our Aim Is To
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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

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 Dental Surgeon
 Office Phone 812
 Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. D. A. Christensen
 M. D.
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 Emergency Call at All Hours On
 Notification
 Office In
 Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

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Walter Brocke
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 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

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
 Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock.
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 Choir practice Thursday evening at
 7:00 o'clock.
 C. C. Y. every Sunday evening at
 7:00 o'clock.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
 F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Juliaetta
 A Cordial Welcome To All
 Pastor — Aaron Wagner
 Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:00
 p. m.
 Preaching Service (Saturday) 3:00
 p. m.

Kendrick Assembly Of God Church
 H. L. Deweber, Pastor
 You are invited to attend services
 at Kendrick's little church.
 Sunday School meets at 9:45.
 Morning Services at 11:00.
 The Young People meet at 6:30
 p. m., followed by an evening Evangelistic
 service at 7:30.
 You are invited to study the Bible
 with us Thursday evening at 7:30.

NOTICE!

Operation of all loaded logging
 trucks are prohibited on the roads
 of Good Roads District, No. 1, La-
 tah County, when snowy or wet.
 — Good Roads District No. 1.

W. S. C. S. Circle Jan. 28
 The Kendrick W. S. C. S. After-
 noon, Jan. 28, at 2:00, in the church
 basement.

The time will be spent sewing
 carpet rags, and all are asked to
 bring suitable material.
 Hostesses for the afternoon are the
 Mesdames Marvin Long and D. A.
 Christensen.

Labor Day in the United States was
 first celebrated by the Knights of
 Labor in 1882. It was made a legal
 holiday by Congress in 1894.

Get that lunch meat at Blewett's
 Grocery-Market, Kendrick. A good
 selection, always. 1-adv.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the
 regular meeting of the shareholders
 of The Farmers Bank, Kendrick,
 Idaho, will be held at the office of
 the corporation in Kendrick, Idaho,
 at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 26th,
 1954, for the purpose of electing a
 Board of Directors to serve for the
 ensuing year, and the transaction of
 such other business as may properly
 come before the meeting.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG,
 52-5 Cashier.

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Accordians
Music & Supplies
MANN'S MUSIC
STORE
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 KENDRICK, IDAHO
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Dr. Charles Simmons
 Optometrist
 316 Weisgerber Building
 (Over Owl Drug Store)
 Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho

COAL, PRESTO-LOGS
and Wood
Commercial Hauling
ED. NELSON
 Phone 873 Kendrick

PLUMBING!
 Service Anywhere
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Ours Is A
Sacred
Obligation
Vassar Rawls Funeral
Home
 Over Half a Century of Service
 LEWISTON, IDAHO

STONY POINT NEWS

Jan. 19 — On January 12 Mr. and
 Mrs. Keith Steigers of Lewiston pre-
 sented Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers
 with a new grandson, named Thomas
 David. Mrs. Steigers went to Lewiston
 Saturday to take care of him
 for a few days.

David Steigers left for basic training
 on Wednesday afternoon, Jan.
 13th. We have not learned where he
 will be stationed.

Mrs. Inez Ingraham and son and
 Mrs. Dorothy Glenn and son, all of
 Lewiston, visited in the Newt Heath
 and Charles Kerby homes Thursday
 and Friday.

Norma Heath and Byard Parks
 were home from the U. of I. over
 the week-end. Norma is working Sat-
 urdays in Lewiston.

The meeting of the Friendship
 Club, scheduled for this Thursday at
 the Marion Stevens home has been
 postponed for two weeks, because of
 the snow and cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and
 family were Sunday dinner guests
 in the Willard English home near
 Gifford.

News is scarce — guess the home
 fireside is just too comfortable these
 cold and snowy times.

TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

The Treasurer's semi-annual re-
 port of the receipts and disburse-
 ments for the Village of Kendrick,
 beginning June 30th, 1953, and end-
 ing December 31st, 1953.

General Fund	
June 30th, Balance on hand	\$ 6,670.59
Receipts:	
Water collections	2,649.30
Beer licenses	62.50
Fines	4.50
Sale of hose	10.00
Slot Machine Licenses	3,275.00
State Liquor Fund	867.74
Latah County, taxes	647.93
Total to be accounted for	\$14,187.56
Disbursements	
Labor	1,447.07
Freight	14.84
Premix	43.85
Material	310.42
Recording Fees	2.50
Social Security Tax	63.95
Salaries	900.00
Lights	937.58
Telephone	47.45
Printing and Supplies	25.88
Asphalt for Streets	469.60
Truck expense	41.05
Grading Streets	24.00
Premix	80.64
Fire Hydrant	122.10
Withholding tax	98.49
Insurance	77.75
Miscellaneous	6.10
Total Disbursements	\$ 4,713.27
Dec. 31st, Balance on hand	\$ 9,474.29
Swimming Pool Fund	
June 30th, Balance on hand	\$ 225.05
Receipts:	
Admissions	709.30
Total to be accounted for	\$ 934.35
Disbursements	
Life Guard	645.44
Office girls	225.00
Labor	18.00
Supplies	1.67
Total disbursements	\$ 890.11
Dec. 31st, Balance on hand	44.24
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Treasurer	

WANT ADS.

G. M. C. SALES
J. M. HEDLER & SON, Agents
 Gray-Webb Buick Co.
 Kendrick, Idaho

FOR SALE — Kendrick Shoe Shop
 Building — All Equipment and
 Stock on hand. Cecil Babcock,
 Kendrick. 3-2x

WANTED — 2 AC Combine Motors.
 H. D. Meacham, Culesac. Phone
 Lapwai 22F3. 2-2x

WHY NOT ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL
VIEW as well as real living com-
 fort in a home? I will sacrifice
 strictly modern house in Kendrick,
 which has everything, including a
 basement "rumpus room." Write
 Tom Keene, Joseph, Oregon, today!
 Don't wait. 46-1f

FOR LOWEST PRICES read the
 ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on
 the back page. 7-2

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a Fuel
 Saving Ashley Heater? Wood
 burning, thermostat controlled, B.
 W. Pressman, local representative,
 Southwick, Idaho. Phone 172, Ken-
 drick. 42-4x

TRY SERVING FRIED RABBIT to
 your guests on the week-end. See
 your local grocer. 1-adv

POSTS FOR SALE — 7 miles east
 of Southwick, 22c on landing.
 Phone 38165, Kendrick, for loading
 out time. Harold Carbuhn. 24-1f

FOR SALE — Baled Alfalfa Hay.
 Phone 153. Harold Parks, Julia-
 etta. 2-2x

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COWS
 — 2 White Face Registered Bulls.
 Mrs. Lettie Israel, Kendrick. 52-4

FOR RENT — Semi-modern house in
 Juliaetta, \$25.00 mo. See Mrs. J.
 M. Frisbee. 1-6x

LOST — About Jan. 1st, in vicinity
 of Juliaetta, a small white male
 Toy Terrier dog. Has black ears
 that stand straight up, and black
 around eyes. Has a black spot
 near tail. Answers to the name of
 "Wags." Please contact Sam Sted-
 man, Juliaetta. 3-2x

FOR SALE — 160 amp. arc welder.
 "Craftsman." Marvin Silflow,
 Phone 288. 3-2

LOST — Calico kitten. Geo. Brocke,
 Jr., Kendrick. Phone 072. 3-1

FOR RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL
KINDS see the Gazette. Top quality
 reasonably priced. Quick service.
 Gazette, Kendrick, Idaho. 27-1f

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 acceptan-
 ce 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 consum-
 ing 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 infec-
 tion, 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 veterinar-
 ians. While the colostrum from af-
 fected cows and sows is obviously
 harmful, it also has many prop-
 erties 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 keep-
 ing scours out of the spring pig
 crop are offered by swine disease
 authorities of the American veteri-
 nary 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. New-
 born 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 out-
 breaks 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 de-
 sired location. The first stroke
 of the saw should be in the up di-
 rection. 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 bul-
 letin from veterinary medical au-
 thorities 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 graz-
 ing land seem to have a special lik-
 ing 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, Vir-
 ginia, 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 con-
 tinue to be good Hoosier fare.

ENJOY DINING

IN THE

Rose Room

Phone For Reservations



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 BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

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Sperrys' Poultry Feeds

Kendrick Rochdale Company

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- THICK BUTT SHINGLES —
- ROLL ROOFING —
- DOORS —
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 and
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