

Annual Historical Edition of the KENDRICK GAZETTE

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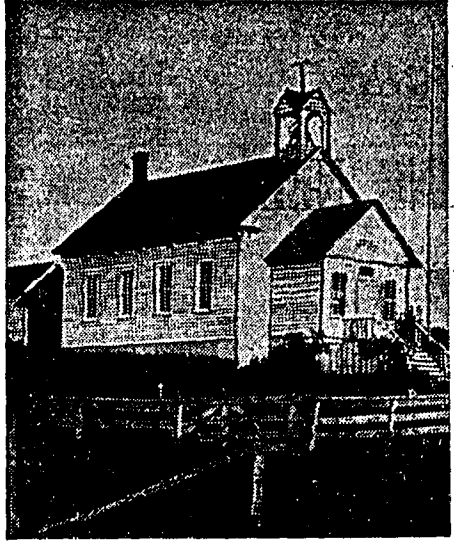
VOLUME 72

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

NO. 34

Pioneers Realized That Education Was A Necessity

The early settlers felt the need of education for their children — so they built a log school house from the trees growing on their lands. The school had one room, the roof was made of shakes, and four small windows provided the light. The desks were long, home-made benches. Materials for writing were slates



Cameron School — Built in 1899 and slate pencils. The school house was located in the southeast corner of the Cameron farm (now the Mielke farm).

The honor of having taught the first school term in the summer of 1882, belongs to Sarah Welker (Mrs. John Oylear) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welker. The district was a large one, extending two miles toward the east of the Cameron farm; two miles toward the west; to Potlatch Creek on the north, and to the breaks of the Clearwater river on the south. It was divided in 1899 into two districts, the Cameron District, and the Welker District. Each district built a new school house. Wm. Freytag donated the land on which the Cameron school was built. It was located where the parsonage now stands. In 1922 a new school house was built, having a large class room, two cloak rooms, a stage, and two dressing rooms. When the district consolidated with the Kendrick district in 1944 the school house and grounds were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner. They tore down the buildings and donated the ground to the Cameron Lutheran Church.

Teachers A Hardy Lot

Teachers of the one-room country schools were a stalwart lot, and had to be fireman, janitor, teacher and principal; all in one. Imagine rising before dawn, walking seldom less than a mile, and sometimes several miles, to build a fire in a cold school house, so the building would be warm when the children arrived — then struggling through a day teaching as many as 60 pupils in eight grades!

No less stalwart were the children. For they also walked to school and ate a cold lunch at noon. The school bus, hot lunch, visual aid and new teaching methods have been a great advantage to the children — yet the old one-room school was adequate for its day and produced many outstanding men and women.

School was held in March, April and May for several years. It was lengthened to a five-month term, then to seven months; to eight months by 1910, and nine months in 1930.

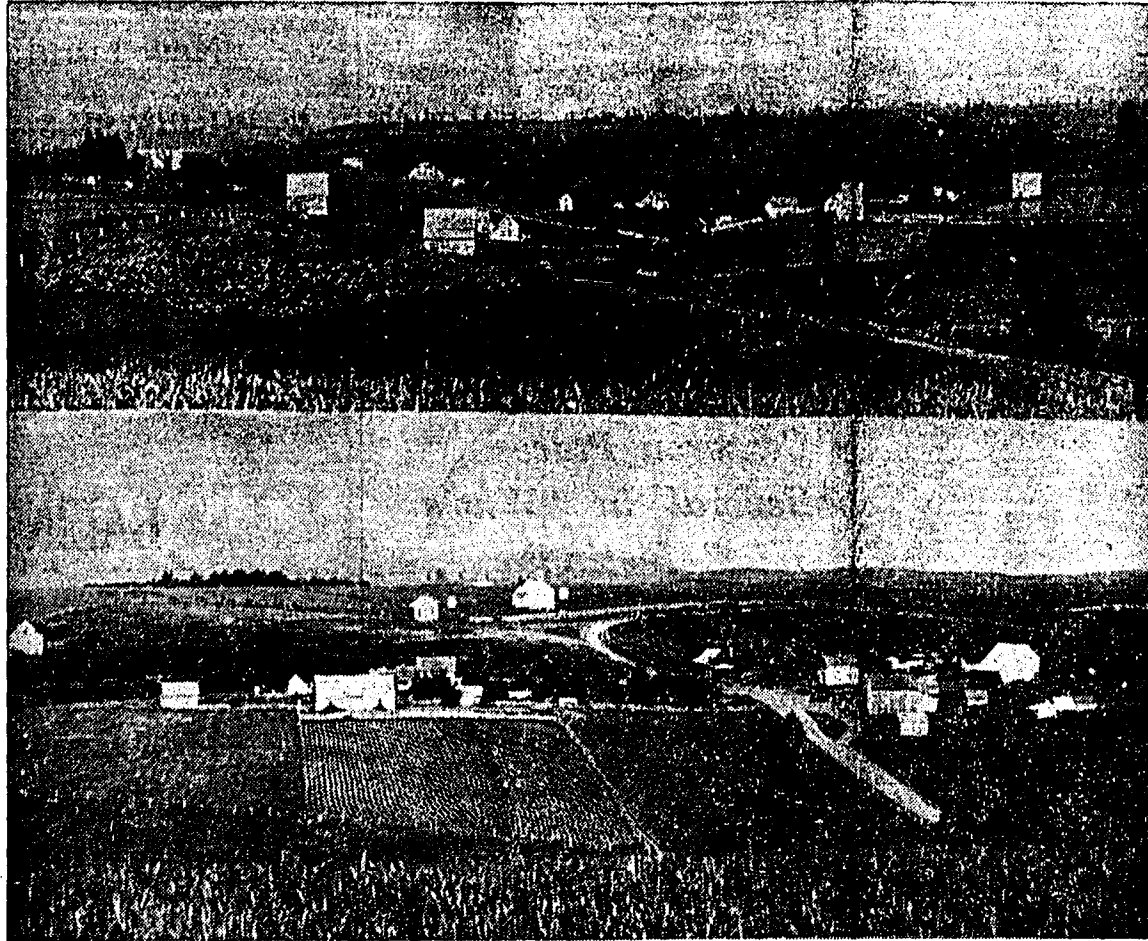
As far as can be ascertained the first eighth grade graduating class was in 1905. Graduates were: Mary Lenter, Henry Mielke, Fred Schultz, Willie Schultz, August F. Wegner and Ida Wegner. There have been many graduates since that first class. Many went on to high school and college, and received degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, education, engineering, pharmacy business, sociology, music and science. Several have obtained Master's Degrees.

Teachers of the Cameron School

To say that the teachers of the pioneer schools were a hardy lot is true praise, but it seems that in the pages of history they should also be mentioned by name, as follows:

- 1882 — Sarah Welker, Cameron's first teacher. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welker.
- 1883 — Bell Welker, a sister of Sarah Welker.
- 1884 — Anna Southwick — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Southwick.
- 1885 — Frank Utter.
- 1886-1887 — Stephen Southwick, for whom the town of Southwick was named.
- 1888 — Aggie Stevens Hinman.
- 1889 — Mary LaBole.
- 1890 — J. M. Williams
- 1891 — Mrs. S. A. Clugston.
- 1892 — Sam O. Tannahill (who later practiced law at Lewiston).
- 1893 — Myrtle Fugate.
- 1894 — Jennie Corum.
- 1895 — P. E. Stookey (Mr. and

CAMERON SPRINGS TO LIFE IN EARLY 1880'S



Photograph of Cameron — Taken in 1900

History of Cameron

The first settlers came to Cameron in the late 1870's and early 1880's. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron of Colusa, California. They filed homestead rights on the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke now live. Here they built a log cabin which served as a home, a small store and post office. This latter was established in 1881 and named after Mr. Cameron.

Edward Worth Cameron was born in Frewsburg, New York, July 10, 1838. In 1857 he went to California. In 1875 he married Mary Ann Werner of Kitchner, Ontario, Canada. He later was postmaster of Colusa, Calif.

In 1880 Mr. Cameron, his son Edward and W. T. Wright, father of Mrs. Enoch Harrison, Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall and Dean Wright, visited the Potlatch country and were so impressed with the country that they took up homesteads. Mrs. Cameron joined her husband in a short while.

In 1882 Mr. Cameron was elected as Commissioner of Nez Perce County on the Republican ticket, and served two years. In 1884 he was elected sheriff of Nez Perce County. He held this position at the time of his death of typhoid malaria fever on April 25, 1886. He was buried in Lewiston under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge of Lewiston.

Mr. Cameron was one of our country's most worthy and faithful citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron's children were Marie and Nina Ray, born at Lewiston.

Mrs. Stookey lived at Lewiston where he practiced law.

- 1896 — Lillian Stanford.
- 1897 — Alice Hayes.
- 1898 — Anna Mellison.
- 1899 — Bertha King (a cousin of Mrs. Stella Leith).

1900 — Clara French.

1901-1902 — Flora Waite. Her parents were early settlers in the Linden area.

1903-1910 — Wickliffe R. Smith. Besides teaching, Mr. Smith published a newspaper, "The Potlatch Star" for several years here and later at Southwick.

1910-1912 — Henry Mielke. He was a member of the first eighth grade graduating class, at Cameron.

1912-1914 — Leon Unger. He later taught at the Bingville School near Southwick.

1914-1916 — Meta Schutz. Now Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner.

1916-1917 — Raymond Guerrettez.

1917-1918 — Blanche Rapp. She is the author of a book "A Country School."

1918-1919 — Gladys McGrath.

1919-1920 — Lulu Butler.

1920-1921 — Carrie Buckles. She is a niece of Sarah Welker and Bell Welker, Cameron's first teachers.

1921-1922 — Elsie Wegner (now Mrs. Wm. Deobald, a teacher in the Kendrick High School).

1922-1923 — Gladys Keller.

1923-1924 — Melba Laramore.

1924 — Elizabeth Daniels (now Mrs. Silvie Cook and a teacher in the Lewiston, Idaho, school system).

1924-1926 — Stella McClelland (Mrs. L. N. Benjamin, Princeton).

1926-1927 — Mrs. Clara Nordby.

1927-1935 — Gerald F. Cridlebaugh. He was an active leader in extra curricular activities (Track meets, Boy Scouts, declamation contests, etc.)

1935-1938 — Lily Henningsen.

1938-1940 — Robert Peck.

1940-1942 — Peggy Albright. Now Mrs. Geo. Stedman, Spalding.

1942 — Myrtle Therrian.

Credits

This history of Cameron was written by Ida Newman. Pictures and material were gathered by Helen Mielke, Gladys Whittinger, Marjorie Wilken and Ida Newman, and information obtained with the help of members of the Cameron Home Demonstration Club. Some of the information was obtained from official records, some from family records, and some from the older members of the community.

It appears in the Annual Historical Edition of the Kendrick Gazette by permission of those who prepared it. Pictures are also through their courtesy.

Entertainment Was "Home Grown", With Dancing Popular

Dancing was one of the main forms of entertainment. People met in homes to enjoy an evening of dancing. They also danced in the Cameron Hall. The music usually was a harmonic, accordion or violin. The dances were the shottish, polka, two-step, waltz and quadrille (the pioneer name of the square dance). The hall was later remodeled into a home. Those who later owned this home included W. R. Smith, Herman Stein, Fred Gehrke, and Mrs. Emma Brunick. Dances were popular during the first 25 years of the 1900's.

Dances were held in homes and in the Old Hall. Everyone looked forward to the "Harvest Ball" held in Leland in September. Masquerade balls also provided an evening of fun.

Another form of entertainment in the early days were parlor games. "Skip to My Lou," "Farmer in the Dell," "Upset the Fruit Basket," "Cross Questions and Silly Answers" and "Post Office" were among the many games enjoyed by the young folks.

The young folks also enjoyed roller skating for several years in the August O. Wegner house in the early 1900's.

All holidays were celebrated very wholeheartedly. The Fourth of July celebration was one of the high lights of the year. Every town had a celebration. The entire settlement turned out, coming in buggies, on horseback, and many walking as far as three or four miles to join in the festivities. The American Flag was displayed in many places and many ways. Patriotism was prevalent in those pioneer days.

The program always opened with a prayer, followed by home talent songs, instrumental music, playlets and recitations. The main part of the program was the prominent speaker who would retell the story of our country's birth. The grand finale was singing "America," and it burst spontaneously from the throats of humble and grateful people, who vowed that with God's help there would always be a "Land of the Free and a Home of the Brave."

Races were held in the afternoon — fireworks set off in the evening. A pavilion was built in which the dance was held. As the years passed fewer and fewer celebrations were held. At the present time the Fourth of July is observed by going fishing, camping in the mountains, sight seeing and vacation trips.

Much enthusiasm has also been shown for high school basketball, and quite a number of Cameron boys played on the Kendrick High School teams. Those on teams playing for state championships included: Glen Newman, Wally Newman, Duane Meske and Reggie Wegner.

Cameron Postoffice and Store Occupy Several Locations

The postoffice and store was moved from place to place during the years. The first move was to the present site of Cameron; to the Longeteig farm (Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and family now live on this farm); then to the Oldag Building; the Emtman Building and the Brammer Building.

In the struggling frontier days mail came in once or twice a week on horseback from Moscow. What a thrill to get a letter then!

The first mail carrier was Marion Shepler. He lived on the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and



First Post office — Built in 1881 family now reside.

In 1891 the railroad was built to Kendrick. Mail, as well as other supplies, was brought in twice a week with a team from Kendrick. It was a long and arduous trip — the road wound up the Potlatch Creek and Wauncher Gulch, crossing the gulch many times.

The so-called roads of those days were mud quagmires in the spring and fall — with dust a foot deep in the summer! During the winter months sleds were the mode of transportation. After the automobile became commonplace, the mail was brought in by car, and with cars came a need for better roads. Roads were widened, hills were cut down, and roadbeds were covered with crushed rock.

The state is rebuilding and oiling the main road from Kendrick to Ahsahka, which passes through the Cameron country.

The postoffice was a place for neighbors to meet and visit while waiting for the mail to arrive; also to listen to the "Talking Machine," as the first phonograph was called. Among the songs on the cylinder-shaped records were "The Preacher and the Bear" and "Come Josephine In My Flying Machine." The phonograph was an Edison, with a high painted horn held up with a brass chain which was attached to an arm on the back of the machine. Andrew Emtman, the postmaster, was the proud possessor of the first phonograph.

Those who served as postmasters include: Edward Cameron, Mr. Longeteig, Mr. Tenny, John Brookings, Pete Spekter, Andrew Emtman, Herman Wilken, Alvina Woller, Charley Boemeke, Mr. Dahlberg, Ed. Gildner, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer.

The Brammers operated the post-office and store for 27 years, until its closure in 1955. The mail is now delivered over a "Star Route" out of Kendrick by Cecil Gruell of Juliaetta.

Living in the community had its rewards in a close-knit fellowship. Neighbors came on Sundays to visit and share a simple meal. In the week-day evenings neighbors met, the men played cards or the entire families enjoyed stories handed down from past generations. Books, newspapers and magazines were scarce in those pioneer days, and there was little money to buy those that were available.

Blum Blacksmith Shop Is Landmark

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz purchased several acres of land from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and built a home on it. Mr. Lucas built a blacksmith shop on this property which was destroyed by fire. Mr. Sanders erected the next blacksmith shop and sold it to A. H. Blum in 1895.

Mr. Blum operated this shop for 52 years until his death June 8, 1947. This shop was one of the landmarks of Cameron. Freighters who passed through on their way to Southwick, Cavendish and Teakean stopped to rest their horses, to visit and exchange current events, and political news.

The Telephone Appears

The first telephone line was built in the early 1900's, with 15 members, and the second line in 1906 with 16 members. These telephone served the Cameron area, with Andrew Emtman, the postmaster, operating the switchboard of the two lines.

Several years later the lines were built into Leland where the switchboard was located, and connected the lines with the Leland and Kendrick communities. After the Leland switchboard was discontinued, the two lines were built into Kendrick.

In 1960 the Cameron lines were sold to the Potlatch Telephone Company and the dial system installed.

Cameron Always Loved Sports

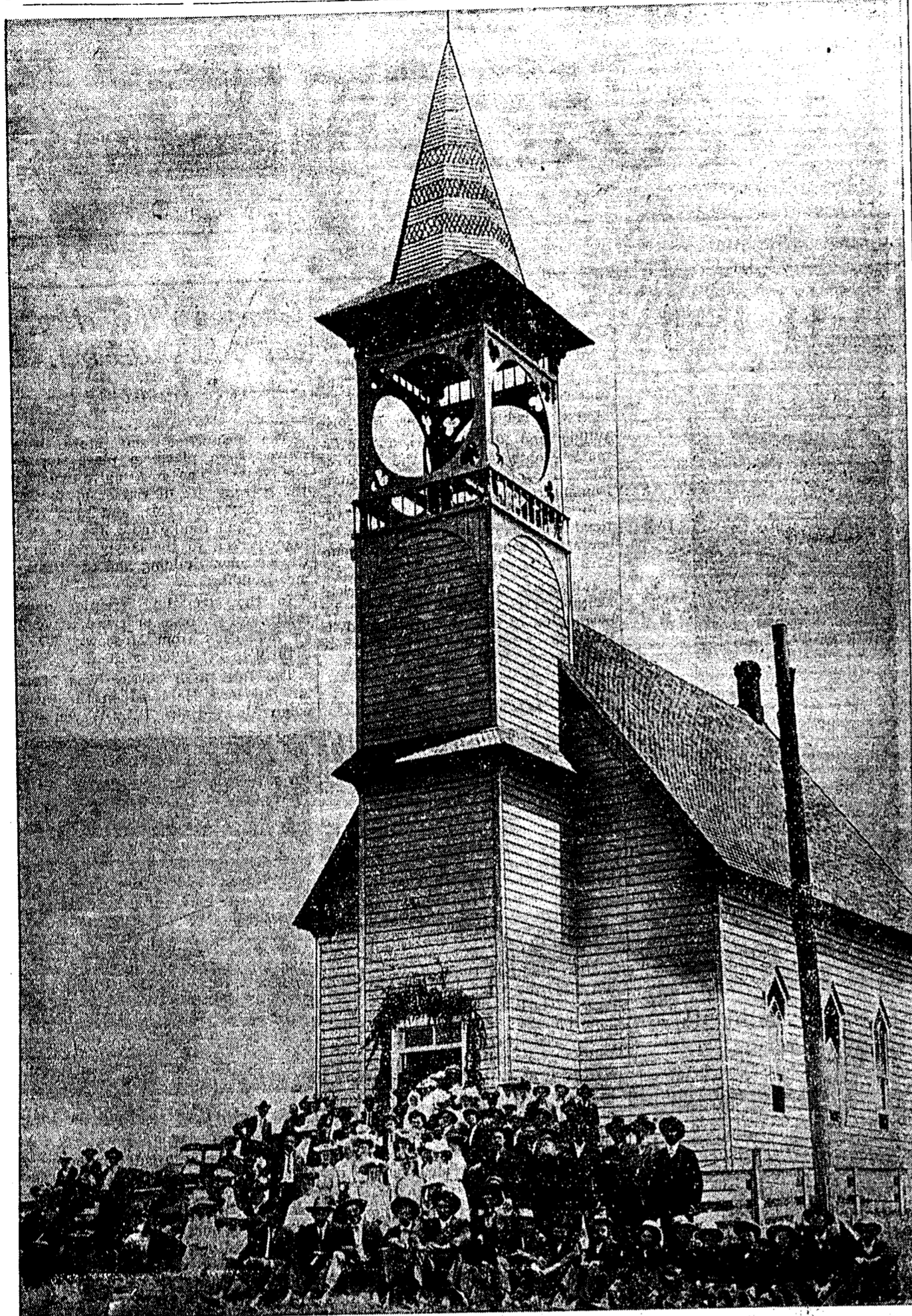
The people of this community have always been interested in sports. Baseball was very popular and was played until the 1940's. Games were played on Sunday afternoons, on holidays and at picnics.

Every town had a team, and there was a great deal of friendly competition among the town-teams.

In the early 1940's Cameron organized a soft ball team and joined in league play at Kendrick. They played two evening each week during the summer.

Much enthusiasm has also been shown for high school basketball, and quite a number of Cameron boys played on the Kendrick High School





CAMERON EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH — Dedicated 1904

Religion Follows the Settlers, and Comes to Cameron

There is a general plan of development that is usually followed in the opening of new countries. First are those who seek out and use the resources of the country, and they in turn are followed by the missionaries. Many of those settling at Cameron were of German extraction and the Lutheran faith.

The first people coming to Cameron having a Lutheran background was in the 1880's. Among them were John Vincent, John Ehlers, Henry Meeve, Fred Lenter, John Reis, John Baak, Mutter Bauch, Bill Dore, Henry Diessen, Michalman, Chris Watenburg, Fred Turling, Bruno Gertes, Albert Schultz John and Fred Wandcher.

The first meeting of the Lutherans was held in the log school house on the southeast corner of the farm now belonging to the Mielkes. Services were occasionally conducted in this school house. The first missionary to visit Cameron was Missionary Seele in 1887. He stayed but a short time. A little later Rev. Anton Horn, a traveling missionary, visited the Potlatch Ridge where he conducted services and administered the sacraments. Rev. Rieke, who began serving Genesee in 1889, occasionally came to Cameron.

In 1891 Cameron called its first minister, Rev. Groschup. There was no parsonage or church in Cameron at the time. Rev. and Mrs. Groschup lived with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oldag on their homestead about two miles northeast of Cameron. It is now owned by the Sackett families.

Henry Brammer, Sr., and his son August built the first parsonage and small church in 1891. This church is now the Ladies Aid Hall. The first church officers elected were John Ehlers, Ferdinand Silflow and Fred Wendt, trustees; Albert Schultz and Louis Oldag, elders, and Herman Wilken, treasurer.

The first Confirmation Class of April 4, 1892, included Bertha Oldag, Marie Hassinger, Louis Oldag, Carl Wendt and John Wilken. The first marriages were: Bertha Oldag and Heinrich Wessel May 14, 1892; Marie Niemeyer and George Brammer, April 21, 1893, and Pauline Ruster and August Wendt, June 12, 1893.

After serving for four years Rev. Groschup was called to serve at Spokane Falls Washington. Rev. Karl Voss of Ritzville, Washington, arrived in April, 1895. He stayed for two years, then resigned because of ill health. After Rev. Voss left Cameron was without a pastor for a year.

Rev. George Finke served the congregation from April, 1898, until June 18, 1899, when he left for Astoria, Oregon.

Rev. P. C. Hopf of Arlington, Minnesota, arrived in 1899, and served the parish until October, 1903. Rev. Hopf wrote to his former congregation about the mild climate and rich soil. His letters brought the following families to Cameron in 1901 and 1902: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and his mother, Eva Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepf, Carl Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Connick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bleck and Fred Brunstiek.

The present church was built in 1903. Henry Brammer, Fred Gehre and Carl Hartung were assigned to the building committee. Fred Mielke and Ferdinand Silflow were appointed to do the collecting for the building. One-half acre of land was purchased from Andrew Emtman for \$55.00 on which the church was built. The congregation also purchased two acres of ground for \$100.00 from Ferdinand Silflow to be used as pasture.

Rev. Hopf left for Endicott, Washington, in October of 1903. Rev. George Finke was called to Cameron for the second time, arriving in March, 1904.

In 1909 a new parsonage was built by Carl Hartung and August Rucks. The cost of the building was \$938.00.

Rev. Finke served the church for 18 years. He retired from the pastorate in April, 1920, and moved to his farm near Southwick, where he spent the rest of his life.

Rev. E. A. Rein arrived in Cameron in July, 1920, to serve as pastor until July, 1928, when he accepted a call to Ritzville, Washington. During Rev. Rein's pastorate a Ladies Aid and Luther League were organized.

Rev. Otto G. Ehlen came to Cameron in August, 1928, and served until 1935. During Rev. Ehlen's pastorate a Women's Missionary Society was organized. Rev. Ehlen accepted a call to the Quincy, Washington, parish.

Rev. Theo Meske arrived in Cameron shortly before Christmas in 1935 to accept his first pastorate. A Junior Mission Band was organized and is still active.

Many improvements have been made on church property during the 26 years that Rev. Meske has served as pastor. With the coming of electricity the old parsonage was modernized. Mrs. Brunstiek willed her property near the church to the congregation. The buildings were torn down, the ground leveled and put into a lawn, trees were planted and a fire place erected. This has helped to beautify the church premises. A \$3,800.00 Baldwin organ was purchased in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner donated the former school grounds to the congregation and a modern house was erected in 1956.

Cameron Community Proves Its Patriotism In Two Great Wars

Cameron gave its support to the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and Thrift and War Saving Stamp drives in World War I, of 1917-1918. It also gave one of its sons, Frank Schoeffler, who was killed in action in France. Other members of the Armed Forces in conflict were: Alec Larson, Carl Gehrke, Adolph Heinrichs, Frederick Mielke, Henry Mielke, William Mielke, Herman Silflow, Albert Wegner and Herman Wilken.

Twenty-three years after the Armistice ended that conflict, the United States was engulfed in World War II — December 7, 1941. Cameron again gave its support to every war effort. Those who served in the Armed Forces during World War II were: Cecil Brammer, Harold Brammer, Glen Newman, Harry Newman, Wally Newman, Bennie Rush, Willard Schoeffler Ernest Schwarz, Emil Silflow, Marvin Silflow, Roy Silflow, Kenneth Slead, Cecil Spekker, Vern Spekker, Vern Wegner, James Whitinger and Kenneth Wilken. Helen Newman served as a cadet nurse.

Cameron Places Several in "Who's Who" Listings

Several people who lived in this community and obtained part of their education at Cameron have received recognition for their abilities by having their names in Who's Who In America, Eminent Americans, and Who's Who in American Colleges.

Among those are: George Finke in Political Science and Religion; Frederick Mielke in Law; Dorothy Meyer and Glen Wegner, Jr., in College and Universities.

Rev. Finke received the honor of Who's Who in 1915. He received his education in Germany and Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Frederick Mielke was awarded the honor of Eminent American of the United States in 1954, and Who's Who in the West, also in 1954. He received his elementary education at Cameron; his high school education at Kendrick and Spokane, and his L. L. B. from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Meyer received the honor of Who's Who in College and University in 1949-1950. She received her elementary education at Cameron and Leland; her high school education at Southwick and Lewiston. She obtained her B. A. degree in music in 1949 from Pacific Lutheran University at Parkland, Wash.

Glen Wegner, Jr., received the honor of Who's Who in College in 1959-1960. He obtained his elementary and high school education at Kendrick; his college education at College of Idaho at Caldwell. He is now a student at the University of Washington, Seattle, majoring in medicine.

Tragedy Strikes Our Community

A terrible tragedy occurred in June of 1912, when Mrs. Howard Tupper, a widow, and her sons Otto and James drowned in the pond at the family home. Mrs. Tupper and James lost their lives trying to save Otto from drowning. Ethel, her eight-year-old daughter witnessed the tragedy. She ran to the home of an uncle, Byron Tupper, for help.

Fresh and cured meats of all kinds are obtainable at Blewett's Market in Kendrick.

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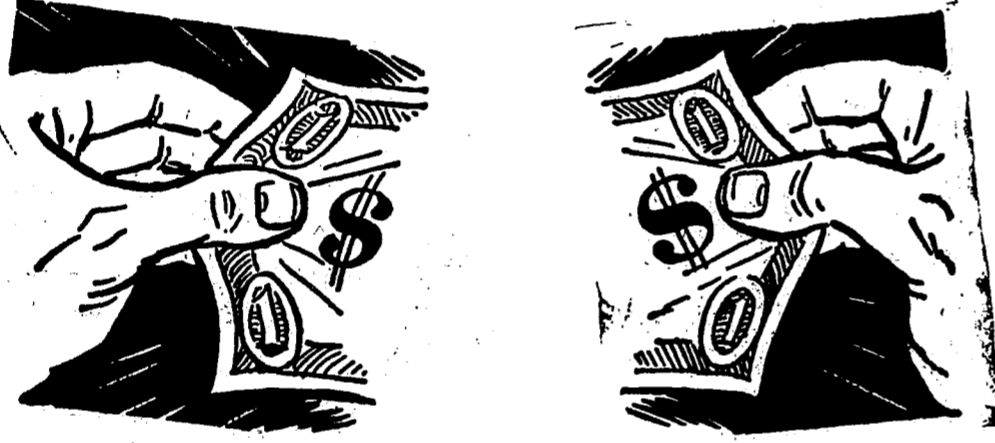
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Yeah, We know . . .

The clothing pictured above of a long-gone style, — about the same as was worn by the early Cameron settlers

But this business of



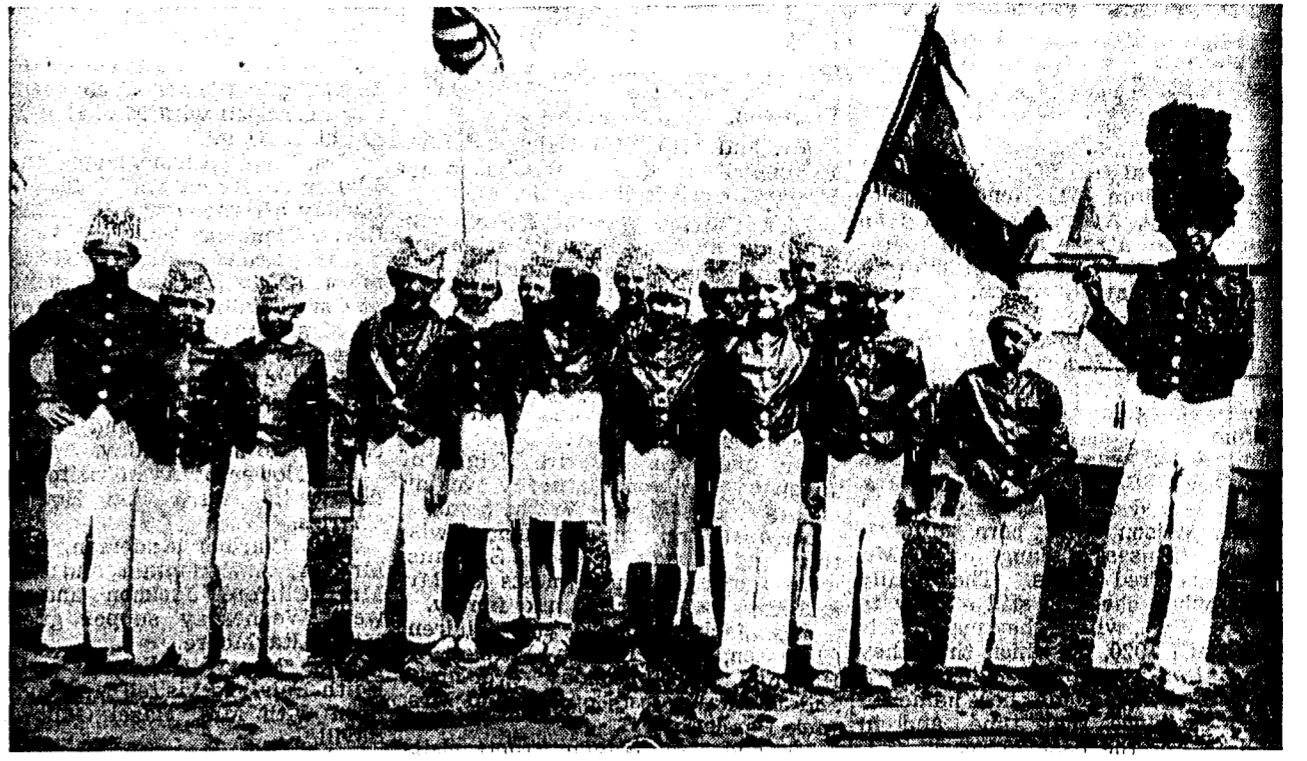
TRYING TO STRETCH A DOLLAR IS AS MUCH IN STLYE TODAY AS THEN!

You'll find with just a little investigation that in Kendrick you can come as near to stretching a dollar as anywhere — in fact, nearer than most spots!

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Band Music Popular Then As Now

In 1892 a band was organized by members of the Lutheran Church. They played before, during and after services. They also played in Kendrick, Juliaetta and Genesee, traveling by means of a four-horse team. Members of the band were Henry Brammer, Charlie Oldag, John Wilken, Fred Riggers, Dick Riggers, Henry Meyer Henry Wessels Herman Gertje Henry Harnett, Dietrich Timme and George Brammer, the latter band leader. This group broke up in 1896.

In 1925 an orchestra of piano, violin, saxophone and drums was organized with Fred Newman, Wm. C. Mielke, John Lewis and Jack McCracken as members. They played for dances at Cameron, Cavendish, Peck, Melrose and Kendrick. They also played at Fourth of July celebrations and Pioneer picnics. They played together for five years, until John Lewis and Jack McCracken moved to Portland, Oregon. The Wegner brothers, Bill, Gustav, Ed, Walter and Harold played for dances for several years. They moved to Portland Oregon, where they now manufacture industrial machinery.

musical rhythm and appreciation. They played at school, at school programs, and received much applause as they marched in the "Cherry Blossom" parade at Lewiston.

Rhythm Band Organized

A rhythm band was organized at the Cameron school by G. F. Cridlebaugh in 1937. The pupils learned

Medicine Shows Stopped Here
Medicine shows often stopped at Cameron for a night's entertainment as they traveled from place to place. Everyone enjoyed the rat and mouse show, the movie flickers, the magician, the ventriloquist and the music. To sell the medicine that "cured everything from bunions to rheumatism," the poplar lady contest would be held. Each bottle of medicine sold would be given a number of votes, and the girl or woman who received the most votes would be the "most popular lady."



SCHOOL CLASS PICTURE OF 1912 — Front row, reading from left to right are, August Hartung, Lena Schoeffler, Etta Blum, Ada Gehre, Minnie Schoeffler, Amelia Hartung, Dorothy Gehre, Alta Tupper, Amy Tupper, Hanna Hartung, Second Row — Alfred Gehre, Arthur Wegner, Henry Wendt, Laura Blum, Ida Silflow, George Wilken, Ida Hartung, Ethel Tupper, Helen Mielke, Ella Wegner, Martha Meyer and teacher Henry Mielke. Back Row — George Larson, Eddie Wegner, Marie Finke, Minnie Gehre, Ida Mielke, Anna Schoeffler, Frieda Finke, Fred Gehre, Otto Silflow Bertha Wendt, Gustav Blum, Martha Silflow, Iona Larson, Martha Finke, James Tupper, and Robert Clem.

EVERYONE HAS BIT OF SUPERSTITION IN THEM TODAY

U. of I., Moscow — Do you knock on wood on occasion? Cross your fingers? Avoid black cats and bypass ladders? Don't fret, you're in step!

According to Jan H. Brunvand, University of Idaho assistant professor of English now serving as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, just about everyone taps his knuckles against wood for luck once in a while.

Brunvand is a folklorist, one who studies such behavior in order to identify the psychological reasons behind it and trace the history of ancient folk beliefs. In an article written for the Monmouth Message sports page, Brunvand covered numerous ways athletes tap the fountain of good fortune.

"As a result of this natural human tendency to try to avoid bad luck and promote good luck, you'll find many more superstitions among among librarians, or among Indian-window washers on skyscrapers than among 500 drivers than office clerks. Wherever there is a risk of life or limb or other important things there are superstitions," believes Brunvand.

Cited is a potion used by Coach Weeb Eubank of the Baltimore Colts who wore the same suit on every game day in 1958 and 1959, and saw his team win the National Football League championships.

Another is from the basketball center of the Louisville Cardinals who vowed not to wash his game socks as long as the team was winning. Fourteen games later, when the axe had fallen, he philosophized, "I kinda' think I got about all the wins you can expect out of that pair. I'm going to ask the trainer for a new pair and maybe we can start a new streak."

Some players put on their left or right shoe first, fishermen may spit on their lucky lures; athletes may eat the same meal day after day because it brought them luck. Each sport has them.

"Some sportsmen," says Brunvand, "become regular fanatics about their personal superstitions and, as a result, may fall apart completely if part of the ritual has been overlooked. When they win, all of the thanks go to lady luck."

Rather than leave the impression that athletes and sportsmen are a backward, unenlightened lot, let it be noted that several presidents of the United States have also had their

superstitions, Brunvand added. Franklin D. Roosevelt's lucky charm was a battered old felt hat that he wore and waved in campaigns and refused to part with, just like any determined trout fisherman and his woods hat.

McKinley's good luck piece was a red carnation that he always wore in his lapel. According to folk tradition, McKinley gave away the carnation moments before his assassin's bullet struck him.

Superstitions are everywhere. How many times have you heard someone say, "I'm not superstitious. In fact, 13 is my lucky number!"

LATAH COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

Moscow — It's fun to exhibit at the Latah County Fair, coming on September 13, 14 and 15. As an exhibit

hibitor you can show your prowess as a gardener — but share the fruits of agriculture with your neighbors.

If you follow a few simple rules you will probably win a prize — that is, if your exhibit is better than the next man's. If it isn't, then congratulate him and try to beat him next year. Let's start with fruit, and since the apple is king of fruits, let's discuss it first.

Usually apples are listed by variety (and five apples constitute an exhibit).

It says five fruits, and it means just five, so don't make it four or six. Be sure to leave the stem in. The judge will count against the exhibit if the stem is pulled out. The hole left by the stem makes an entrance for rot. It must be in perfect condition to win.

We feature Carnation Ice Cream — all flavors and packs. Lay in a supply today. Blewett's, Kendrick. 1-ad-

Announcement . .

DURING HARVEST WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR SMORGASBORD

To Provide Relaxation and Pleasure for the Young People There Will Be **DANCING TO LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

The atmosphere will be pleasantly changed to fit the dancing. We believe you'll like it.

We Are Open 8:00 A. M. to ?

Wally's "Korner"

Formerly Kendrick Cafe Phone 4231

FUNERAL HELD ON FRIDAY FOR MRS. BRUCE WILSON

The funeral of Mrs. Esther M. (Bruce) Wilson, 51, Kendrick, who died Monday, August 13, in a two-vehicle crash at the approach to the Clearwater River bridge in Orofino, was held Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the Brower-Wann Chapel in Lewiston, with the Rev. David Braun, pastor of the Kendrick Community Church presiding. Arrangements were in charge of Gilbert's Chapel at Orofino.

Interment was in Normal Hill Cemetery. Six nephews of Mrs. Wilson served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Wilson was born Feb. 8, 1911, in Kansas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laws. The family moved while she was still a baby to Gillette, Wyo., where they made their home until 1920, at which time they moved to Juliaetta, settling on a farm. She had made her home in this area since that time, and in Kendrick for the past 20 years.

Nov. 12, 1930, she was united in marriage to M. Bruce Wilson, and for the past 20 years they have been Kendrick residents. Mr. Wilson is employed in woods work in the Elk River area.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Norman, of Pomona, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Unlenkott of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Wesley Laws of Weippe, Idaho; John Laws of Spirit Lake, Idaho, and Robert Hohenstein of Pierce, Idaho, and one grandson.

(As of Aug. 16, 1962)

CEDAR RIDGE

AND LINDEN
BY MRS. ROBERT PRATT
Phone 5338
(Continued from August 16, 1962)

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy took the Cox children to meet their mother, Mrs. Wilma Cox, along the Salmon River. The Cox children have been staying in the Holt home since March.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Erlewine, Kendrick were Tuesday evening callers in the Gil Erlewine home.

Mrs. Sam Weaver and Cheryl were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Cleon McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and children were Tuesday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler at Lewiston. Wednesday they attended the funeral of an uncle, Zeff Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs. Pauline Bahr picnicked at Laird Park Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and sons, Big Bear ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanford of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs. Pauline Bahr drove to Clarkia on Friday to check the cattle.

Dick Parsley was in Boise overnight Sunday and Monday, attending a Bean Commission meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and children of Craigmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wright, Joseph Plains, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright and Alice. Connie and Peggy went home with their parents after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Jacques Spur, were Saturday evening callers in the Wayne Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Candler, Lewiston, and Randy Weber, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family.

Mrs. Jack Shepherd and children, Clarkston, and Donnie Parsley of Richland were Monday over-night and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett visited Alex Weaver at Deer Lodge, Mont., over the week-end. Their children stayed with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Arnett, Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grinolds and Steven, Clarkston, were week-end guests of the Ted Grinolds family.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

BY HAPPY HOME CLUB
(Continued from August 16, 1962)

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whitlock of Clarkston were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson. Their daughter, Julia, returned home with them after spending a week with the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr; Mrs. Pauline Bahr and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and family picnicked at Laird Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Mrs. Don Nicholson of Moscow spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Ricky and W. E. Hecht were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson at Deary.

Mrs. Myrtle Arrasmith was a Friday over-night guest of Mrs. Linnie Ingle.

Mrs. Claribel Anderson of Los Angeles is a house guest of Mrs. Linnie Ingle.

Mrs. Oscar Olson of Deary and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Meacham at Lapwai.

Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Debbie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Miss Leona Wilson left Sunday morning for her new teaching job at Ceres, Calif. She was accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Arrasmith, who will visit her son at Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjind and W. L. McCreary and niece Sandy Griffith were St. Maries and Lake Chatcolet visitors on Sunday.

Jim Bower of Avon visited Thursday with Mrs. Anna Bower and Charles.

Mrs. Claribel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kremmin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and family were Wednesday supper guests of Miss Alta Moore.

Mrs. Henry Galloway and Mrs. Edith Fairfield visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Galloway at Bovill.

FIX RIDGE ITEMS

BY MRS. ADOLPH DENNLER
Phone 8-3742
(Continued from August 16, 1962)

Mark and John Dennler were Friday luncheon guests of Kathy J. Clark and Perry in the Wallace Clark home.

Mrs. Ernest Dennler and Doris attended the 35th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiesel, Sr., in Moscow Sunday.

Mark and John Dennler were Thursday dinner guests of Debby Dennler.

Mrs. George Giese and Penny Weaver were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Martin Paulson in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Roger Scrimsher of Lewiston were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler.

GOLDEN RULE

BY ALMA BETTS
(Continued from August 16, 1962)

The Gene Kuykendall family were the first of the week from Lewiston to get their daughters, Karen and Kathy, who had spent a week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall. Herman Kuykendall was a Monday visitor. Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall was a Lewiston visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and children attended a shower honoring Mrs. Reinhardt Schroeder on Cream ridge, Thursday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Finke home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baack and Gloria Wilson and sons. It honored Dick Watson's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Lewiston were callers.

Alma Betts accompanied Mrs. Don Christensen to Lewiston Saturday to attend the Larry Luce funeral. Louella Taylor stayed with Mrs. Geo. Finke.

Sam Opula spent Saturday in Orofino.

Steve Christensen and friends Karen and Gene Hill of Lewiston came up Saturday to spend the week with Steve's grandmother, Alma Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington of



GOATS GET NEW HOME

Fish and Game Department conservation officer Tom M. Kilmer (left) Pollock, and game biologist Richard C. Norell, Cascade, hold two of eight mountain goats that were released recently near the Seven Devils guard station. The animals, trapped at Snow Peak on the North Fork of the Clearwater river, were flown to the Seven Devils and released at a site where mountain goat never lived before.

The two kids being held in the picture are somewhat smaller than the average 150 to 300 pound adult goat.

CEDAR QUALITY TO GO ON RESEARCH

U. of I., Moscow — Although Western Red Cedar is a very popular wood, not much research has been done on its wood quality criteria. Hoping to correct the situation is James R. Crooks, University of Idaho, College of Forestry, research fellow from Arlington, Virginia.

"We hope to develop wood quality criteria for Western Red Cedar on which silviculture, management, genetics and marking applications may be based," said Crooks.

Work on the three-year project began this spring at the university, sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service. Under the University of Idaho cooperative fellowship, Crooks will major in forest genetics and work toward a Ph. D. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1961.

NEW ARRIVAL

Aug. 12 — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, now of Coolen, Idaho, a 7 pound, 7 oz. son, David Lee. He made his appearance in the back seat of the family car — just five blocks from the hospital!

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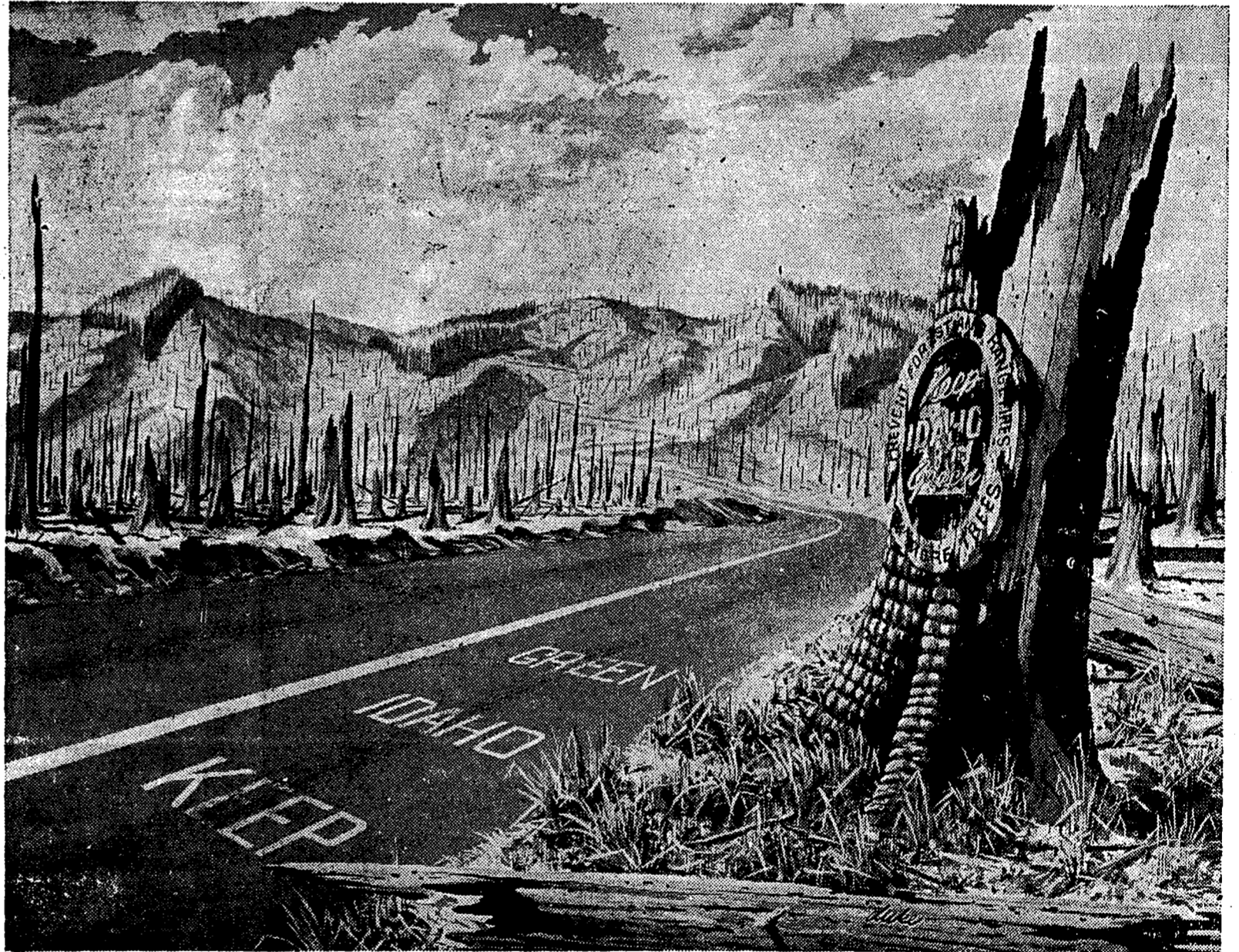
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BOWL FOR HEALTH AND FUN!

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OPENINGS —
Wednesday mornings at 10 — Thursday 12:30 noon
WOMEN'S CLASSES — FREE INSTRUCTION
1:00 p. m. Mondays — 1:00 p. m. Fridays
MEN'S LEAGUE OPENINGS —
Tuesday at 9:00 p. m. for 4-men teams — or open for teams or individuals
MEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE
Wednesday at 1:00 p. m.
OPEN BOWLING —
Each afternoon. All day and evening Saturdays and Sundays.
Scotch Doubles every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

IMPERIAL BOWL

1325 21st St. Phone SH 3-5052 Lewiston



tomorrow was destroyed

If it could ever be said that the future could be destroyed before it arrived, then this scene would say it. Fire, when it destroyed this stand of trees, took away the natural production and resources of the forest. Its productivity and the recreational facilities of tomorrow no longer exist. Everyone must practice care while in the woods and help prevent such scenes as this. Except during extremely dry seasons you are welcome to use PFI lands for hunting, fishing and camping; but remember, be careful, help KEEP IDAHO GREEN.



POTLATCH FORESTS, INC.



GENERAL OFFICES / LEWISTON, IDAHO

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary.
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 Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, as second class mail matter.
 Frank P. McCreary News Editor
 Classified Advertising
 15c per line. Figure 5 average words to line. Minimum, 30c.

Wednesday's Markets

Red, bulk	\$1.88
Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.88
Federation, bulk	\$1.88
Club, bulk	\$1.88
Barley, 100, bulk	\$1.75
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.00
Lentils, 100, bulk	\$7.50
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	\$7.00
Flat Whites, 100	\$7.00
Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)	
Reds, 100 (No Quote)	
Clover Seed	
White Dutch, per 100 (No Quote)	
Alsike, per 100 (No Quote)	
Red, per 100 (No Quote)	
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Ranch run	43c
Butter	
Retail, lb.	75c

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CHURCH NOTICES

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church
 Theo Meske, Pastor
 No Sunday School or Services Aug. 19 and 26.

Lutheran Church of Juliaetta
 Theo Meske, Pastor
 No Sunday School or Services Aug. 19 and 26.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Juliaetta, Idaho

Kendrick Assembly of God Church
 William H. Reeve, Pastor

Juliaetta Methodist Church
 Rev. David Braun, Pastor
 Worship Service at 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. David Braun, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene
 W. Gene Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for every age.
 Morning Worship at 11:00.

Youth Services at 6:45 p. m.
 Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

33-1901 SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMPULSARY. In all school districts of this State every parent or guardian of any child between the ages of seven and sixteen years shall cause such child to be instructed in reading, writing, spelling, English, grammar, geography and arithmetic. Every such parent or guardian shall cause such child to attend a public, private or parochial school during a period equal to that portion of each year during which the public schools are in session in such district and shall cause such child to conform to the attendance regulations established by the board of trustees of such school district.

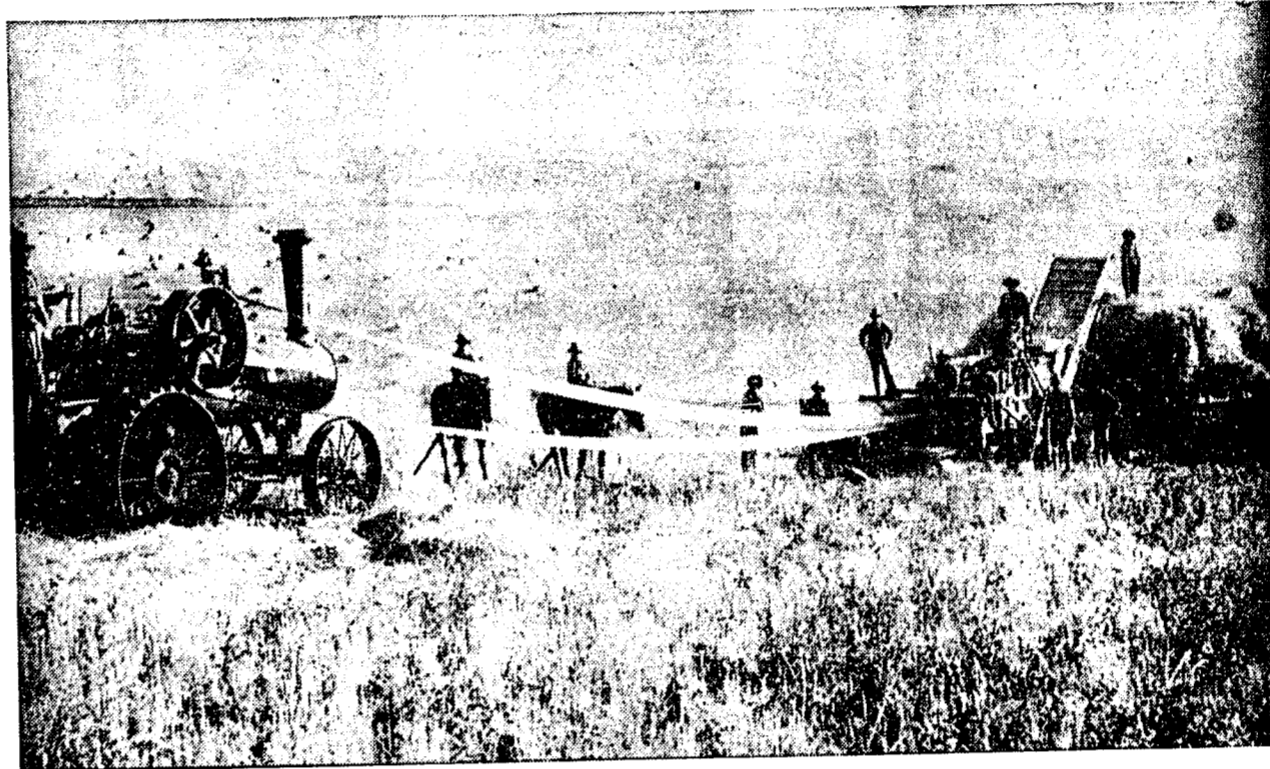
33-1902 EXEMPTION FOR CAUSE. When a duly licensed physician or psychiatrist shall certify in writing that the physical or mental condition of a child is such that it does not permit attendance at school and upon a finding by the board of trustees that the best interests of the child or school will be served by exempting such child from the provisions of Section 33-1901, then the board of trustees may grant such exemption during the continuance of such disability. A petition for exemption for such cause may be initiated by the child or by its parent or guardian.

The board of trustees may also exempt from the provisions of Section 33-1901, any child who is an habitual truant or whose conduct is, in the judgment of the board of trustees, disruptive of school order and discipline and of the instructional effectiveness of the school. Before a child shall be exempted for such cause the board of trustees shall notify the parents or guardians of such child and afford them an opportunity to appear and show cause why such exemption should not be granted. Any child exempted for such cause shall be deemed to come under the purview of the youth rehabilitation law and the board of trustees shall notify the probate court of the county in which the child resides.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1962.
 BESSIE BABCOCK,
 Latah County Auditor.
 First pub. Aug. 23, 1962.
 Last pub. Aug. 30, 1962.



CAMERON STORE AND POSTOFFICE — 1903 — Left to right: Far left unidentified. Otto Silflow, stage driver Perry Heath, Andrew Emtman, Mrs. William Hartung, unidentified, unidentified, Charlie Gross and Bill Hoffman.



THRESHING GRAIN IN 1904 — Those known are (left to right): Herman Connick, Fred Mielke, Fred Schultz, Henry Mielke, Mr. Weingartner, Charley Schultb, Art. Spekker, August Rucks and Ferdinand Silflow. Others in picture are not identified.



TIME OUT FOR THRESHING 1911 — Reading from left to right: Hugo Frank, Henry Mielke, Jake Neumann, Mrs. Fred Mielke, Ida Mielke, August O. Wegner, John Schwarz, Albert Wegner, Fred Mielke, unknown, Fred Schultz, Fredrick Mielke unknown and Carl L. Wegner. On Threshing Machine — Adolph Wegner, Arthur Wegner, Bill Wegner, Emil Larson, Alec Larson, George Wilken, Bill Hartung and August F. Wegner, Gustav Wegner, Emil Wegner, unknown and August Rucks.

Early Pioneers Had Problems in Raising And Harvesting Crops

When the white man came to Cameron he saw vast stretches of rolling hills, covered with a heavy growth of small pines near the creeks. Indian cayuses roamed the beautiful prairie lands. The soil is a silt loam and has been enriched by decomposed vegetation. Because of the fertility of the soil, agriculture is the chief industry at Cameron.

The first settlers came in the late 1870's and early 1880's. They built log houses consisting of one room with a fireplace on one end, which provided heat and a cooking fire. Log barns were built as the settlers acquired horses and cattle. Patents were granted for the land from 1882 to 1895 at \$1.25 per acre, or \$200.00 for 160 acres.

Prices of land rose to \$28.00 an acre in 1892; \$37.00 an acre in 1904; \$85.00 an acre in 1911; \$90.00 in 1915, and \$100.00 an acre in 1917. At the present time it would sell for \$300.00 an acre if the land were available.

Prices listed in Sears, Roebuck & Company mail order catalog of 1895 were: Horse harness, \$6.95; man's suit, \$3.98; man's overcoat, \$5.95; overalls, 44c, and handkerchiefs, 6 for 33c. Milk sold for 10c a gallon and bread for 5c a small loaf, and 10c a large loaf, in the early 1900's.

Money and Machinery Scarce
 Before and during the early part of the century, a farmer could plant a crop and not worry about such problems as fertilizers, cover crops, erosion, insecticides and sprays. Farm machinery was simple — a "foot burner" plow, harrow, seeder, wagon and sythe were all one need-

ed to operate a farm. Most farmers worked at least half of the year preparing the land to be seeded, harvesting the crop, and cutting and putting up hay for the horses and cattle.

The years weren't without struggle and failure. Machines were few and money was scarce. There was a lack of transportation facilities. Crops were hauled to Fir Bluff on the Clearwater River to be shipped by boat to Riparia, Washington. In 1884 crops were sufficiently large to have enabled farmers to pay their debts had prices been good. A great many farmers had to mortgage their land and pay interest at 10 to 12 percent. In 1893 practically all the banks closed their doors. Relentless rain fell throughout the fall, field after field of grain was left uncut. Many farmers lost everything they had accumulated over the first hard years.

"Gay Nineties" Not So Gay

The "Gay Nineties" became the "Great Panic." Those who came during the last years of the century and the first years of the 1900's were more successful in making their permanent homes, and many of their descendants still own and farm the lands. Rains in June of 1897 insured good crops — the wheat yield was the greatest up to that time. Transportation had improved with the building of the railroad to Kendrick in 1891. The mild winter of 1900 and favorable weather during the spring and summer brought one of the largest harvests ever known in Nez Perce county.

Sixteen-hour work days were common place for the field worker, and 60-day harvest seasons were not unusual. Neighbors helped one another in a never-ending race against rain and cold weather, to gather in the grain. Crops raised included wheat, oats, barley, flax and hay. The steam-powered threshers came into use in the late 1880's, and were

at their peak in the 1900's. As the steam threshers grew, so did the size of the farms and harvest crews. The grain to be threshed was cut with a binder drawn by four horses. The binder cut the grain and tied it into bundles. One or two men "shocked" the bundles to stand in the field until they were ready to be threshed.

Set up in the field, the engine and separator were connected by a

long belt which whipped between the two units. An average threshing machine needed eight bundle wagons, each drawn by two horses, and four pitchers to load the wagons. The flat-bed wagons then went to the separator and one bundle at a time was pitched into the feeder. It required two sack sewers, a clean-up man, a roustabout, a separator tender, an engineer, a fireman and a water-buck to effectively operate a thresher.

The women and children had their share of the work to do, feeding crews numbering up to 30 men. A typical day would find the women up at 4:00 a. m. to have breakfast at 5:00, so the threshers could start at 6:00. A lunch of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served at 9:00, dinner at 12:00. There was an afternoon lunch at 3:30, and supper at 8:00.

Every farmer had a large orchard — raising the finest apples, pears, cherries, and plums. Carl Hartung and Henry Meyer each operated a prune dryer, and sold many hundreds of pounds of prunes yearly. Other fruit was sold and shipped from Kendrick.

As more land was put into cultivation and new agricultural methods were put into operation new crops were raised, including navy beans. Beans were raised for many years, reaching their peak in the 1930's and 1940's. Few beans are raised now, having been replaced by peas, lentils and clover. The farmers cut the first beans with a hoe and threshed them by hand or with a horse being ridden over and over the bean pile. Nearly all crops are threshed now with self-propelled combines.

With the planting of clover, peas and lentils the weevil and aphid made their appearance. Machines are used to spray for insects, also to fertilize the crops. Much of the spraying is done by airplane, and so is some of the fertilizing.

SAVE TIME CLASSIFIED

WANTED — CHURNING CREAM. Lewiston Price at Kendrick. Leave at Western Auto Supply, Kendrick. Golden Grain Dairy, Lewiston.

FOR SALE — Flat bed 7x8-ft. for 3/4-ton pickup, stock racks; set 11x28 dual wheels, tires, spacers, bolts, for Ford tractor. Don Gruell, 809 Preston, Lewiston. 33-2x

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

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS AND PARTS on hand. Complete stock. Brocke & Sons, Inc., Kendrick. 22-1f

PAPER TABLE CLOTH — Wet Strength. A quick, easy and sanitary way to cover a table for public or private gatherings. The cost is low. Kendrick Gazette. 8-5x

FOR SALE — The Moore Farm 4 1/2 miles north of Kendrick on Big Bear Ridge. 600 acres with 400 acres tilled, balance pasture. More could be tilled. One of the nicest modern homes on the Ridge, 4 bedrooms, well water under pressure. Lots of other buildings — 2 large stock ponds. One extra set buildings. First Class Bean, Pea, Clover Seed and Grain Land. With the many crops which can be grown, it would be unnecessary to summer-fallow. Price \$130,000.00; \$40,000 down, balance like annual cash rent. (Why buy a lease?) Option with reasonable payment will hold this place without interest until October 1, 1962. Call us collect, TU 2-6781, Dahmen Realty Co., Moscow. 28-1f

FOR SALE — \$7,500 buys clean, comfortable, 2-bedroom home, partly furnished, other furniture if desired. Puckett residence, Juliaetta. 31-1f

FOR SALE — 22 acres alfalfa land. Leon Branscom, Kendrick. 31-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT — 2-bedroom home in Kendrick. John Deobald.

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PHONE 4051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

Well, here we are right in the middle of the harvest rush. Are you taking fullest advantage of the time saving offered by Union Oil Co. products — through their ability to "deliver the goods" and our ability to get them to you — fast. Try us at 4251!

Young Man: "If I had a million bucks do you know where I'd be right now?"

Cuddlesome Cutie: "You'd be on our honeymoon."

Need tires? Come in and see the new Union Minuteman Tire — the first one good enough to bear our name! It's tops in quality, yet reasonable in price — and fully guaranteed!

Picture a woman in the midst

of divorce proceedings, complaining to her friend about all the legalities and red tape.

"Oh," says the friend, "don't talk to me about red tape. I've had so much trouble over my property that sometimes I wish my husband hadn't died!"

Call us at 4251 for Union Royal 76 or 7600 Gasolines, Union Diesel Fuel, Union Lubricants, Union Oils and Greases. We hurry!

Young Man: "Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

Inebriated Father: "Trot your wife around and I'll see."

Let us grease and service your car, pickup, or truck. We use Union Products — best by test!

Use Union Lubricants — best!



Mrs. Joe Schultz Cutting Grain — 1908



Marie Cameron, wife of Edward Cameron

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3 cans 89¢

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Orange, Grape, Pineapple-Grapefruit
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KLEENEX OR CHIFFON FACIAL
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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
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SEE OUR LOW PRICES!

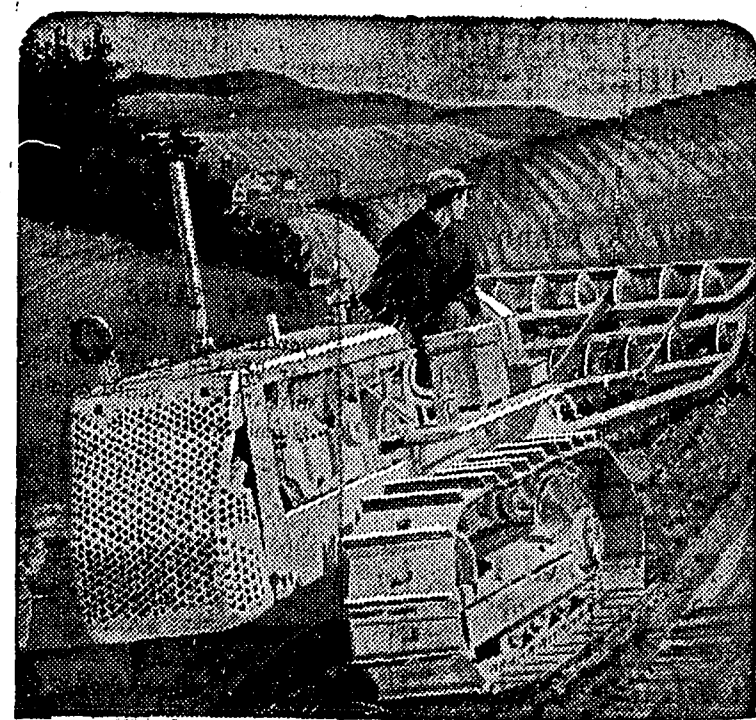
N. B. LONG & SONS

PHONE 5951 SINCE 1908

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MOSCOW, IDAHO PHONE TU 2-1166

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The women of the community organized a Home Demonstration Club in 1952. Home Demonstration

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work is "a beyond the campus" classroom of the University of Idaho. It gives information about home economics and shows homemakers new and easy ways of doing things to better their homes and improve their communities.

A 4-H Club was organized in 1932. The leaders were Marie Schwarz and Wilma Schultz. Twenty years later 4-H Club were again organized with the boys and girls of the Cameron and Leland communities participating. Mrs. Herman Meyer has been a leader since they were organized. She is ably assisted by parents of club members.

An active Boy Scout group was lead by G. F. Cridlebaugh in the early 1930's.

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