

## Band To Give Ministral Show

Date Has Not Yet Been Decided Upon.

The Kendrick Band is coming to the front and it is expected that they will have an organization this season, equal to any city twice its size. Already there are 45 members enrolled and it is expected that they will be able to appear at any time with not less than 25 or 30 players. They also are completing arrangements whereby they will appear in a neat and classy uniform. The Band appointed a committee to get up a black and white face minstrel show which will be staged in the near future in which a nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The Orchestra will be as follows:

- Piano Mrs. McCrea
- Violin Walker Thomas
- Flute Harold Thomas
- Cornet Dr. Hoyt
- Cornet O. E. MacPherson
- Trombone Adolph Wegner
- Cello G. G. Oldfield
- Bass R. Jones
- Drums Stewart Compton

The Circle will be as follows

- Percy McKenzie, Tom McDowell, Rudd Porter, A. V. Dunkle, Glen Porter, Frank Candee, R. Knepper, Prof. Best and A. R. Schumaker.

The committee decided the management of the entertainment into different departments and the following were put in charge:

- Business Manager Dr. Hoyt
- Quartette Glen Porter
- Orchestra and Chorus W. Thomas
- Publicity and Advertising O. E. MacPherson
- Play Rudd Porter
- Coon Master A. Schumaker
- Stage Manager Frank Candee

Watch these columns for further announcements as to date, etc.

When this play is staged the people of Kendrick and surrounding country should give the boys their liberal support and help them put up a band that will be a credit to Kendrick.

## Special Meeting Close

Sunday evening the meetings that have been in progress for the past three weeks closed. Sunday morning about twenty-five young and old persons were admitted to the membership of the Presbyterian church. This does not mean that it is all the people that were benefited by the meetings. Every citizen of the town that attended these meetings were benefited.

## Meet After Thirty Years

N. W. Elliott of Oketa, Kansas, arrived in this city last week to visit his brothers on Big Bear ridge. This was the first time the brothers had met for thirty years. Mr. Elliott is a Kansas farmer and thinks there is no place like the good old Sun Flower state. He thinks the hills of this country are a little to steep to do much farming, but in talking finally admitted that it looked good to him at that.

The "Hot Air" merchants advertising "Hot Air" for sale had to take ice the past two weeks.

The Kendrick Auto Company says they are so glad the snow is leaving it looks like they will soon be able to see a Ford roll over the hill to get their brakes relined.

The editor was talking to a citizen of this city Monday morning about a man living in Lewiston and the fellow said the only time he ever believed the Lewiston man, was, after he did what he said he was going to do.

Where is the dog catcher? It is time he was getting busy with his dog tags and shot gun.

Last week an exchange was howling because some other paper had stolen his Editorials. That is good, if that is all they took.

The Troy News claims the destination of being the only Democrat paper in the county. Wonder what column he puts the Star-Mirror in.

M. L. Koker of Frazer, is in this city visiting at the home of John Kennedy.

## Special Train, Forty-Four Cars, Pacific Coast Salmon



The above is a photograph of the special train of forty-four cars of salmon which was shipped over the Northern Pacific Railway by the P. E. Harris Company of Seattle a few days ago. The cargo consisted of fifty thousand cases, or one million, nine hundred and twenty thousand cans, the largest shipment of salmon on record. It was consigned to Eastern markets and for export. The train was handled on fast schedule, even lowering the time agreed upon by the railway company. The demand for canned salmon is increasing each year, but fortunately our Pacific coast canneries are able to supply it.

## One Hundred Perish

San Diego, Feb. 8 — More than one hundred lives have been lost, as nearly as can be ascertained, in the valleys near San Diego as a result of the most terrible cloudburst and rain that that section of California has known for years. Some of the victims lost their lives when a dam in the lower Otay Valley went out. The damage to property is said to amount to millions of dollars. It is expected that the loss will be still heavier.

## Mysterious Airship Reported

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 7.—Osborne Coffey, a rancher, today reported having seen a mysterious airship Sunday night when it flew inland and played a searchlight oceanward, occasionally lighting up a ship that lay about three miles off shore. An automobile party reported having seen an aircraft late Sunday, after flying two miles from shore, headed toward the islands.

## Ladies Study Club

The Kendrick Study Club met Wednesday of this week, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Moser. The program consisted of a paper on "The Yellow Peril" by Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, which was followed by a song "The Tango Tokyo" rendered by Mrs. Jessie Helpman. Mrs. Jodan Long in a very interesting paper, told of the great influence the Dutch have had upon the western states. Mrs. Moser was assisted in entertaining the ladies of the club by her little daughters, Gwendolyn and Lucile, dressed as Chinese maidens, who sang a pretty song, after which refreshments were served. This program closed the study of California.

Most of the citizens were spending their time Monday on top of their buildings with a shovel in their hands. Every little bit you would see some snow drop.

Mrs. C. Roberts and sons returned from Moscow Monday where they had been visiting.

Roy Skeels departed for Kansas City, Mo., Monday where he will spend a couple of weeks.

Last week Mrs. Robert Brown purchased the Hobbs' ranch.

James Nelson went to Moscow Sunday.

Big Dance Friday night after game.

Wednesday evening the meetings at the Methodist church opened for a ten days series. The Rev. C. W. Ruth an Evangelist, is delivering some excellent sermons.

## Our National Pay-UP Week

February 21 to 26 Is The Week Set Aside For Everybody To Get Straight With The World.

The idea of a national Pay-Up Week, to be observed from February 21 to February 26, is meeting with favor; and it is probable that in all the states a successful campaign will be conducted to induce people to pay their honest debts some time during those six business days. The careless way in which bills are allowed to go unpaid is a serious loss and continual inconvenience to creditors; and there is not often any justification in the financial circumstances of the debtor for the dilatory method he practices in regard to his monthly accounts.

Pay-Up week would be a beneficial institution if it succeeded in doing nothing more than to make heads of households realize that they and their families are in many cases living beyond their means, indulging in luxuries which their pay-envelopes do not warrant. When the monthly collector is told to "just leave the bill for the present," that bill is too likely never to come to the surface again until his next visit thirty days later.

The man who takes to Pay-Up week in an honest spirit may discover that he has been giving his wife hot house flowers for an anniversary present at the same time that he still owes for his kitchen range or for last winter's wood. He may find that those carelessly offered

## S. P. Railroad Under Water

Marshfield, Ore., Feb. 7.—Ten miles of Southern Pacific railway track is under water between Beaver Hill Junction and Myrtle Point, and passengers between Coos Bay and Coquille are being transferred by launch at Coaledo. The water in the Coquille river is still rising and is higher than at any time since 1909. Between Arago and Myrtle Point the tracks are under seven feet of water.

Brewster Valley is isolated by the flood and Ten Mile lakes are higher than ever before. Coos river has overflowed many dairy ranches. Landslides occurred in several places but no one injured.

Dr. Hoyt and W. Wenzlaff were Troy visitors Sunday.

It is funny the number of fellows in Idaho that have gone on the water wagon since the first of the year.

Spring is coming and we will soon want to burn some gas in our flying machine, and we would be pleased to see some wheels rolling down into this canyon to pay the subscription bills.

"treats" of cigars or ice-cream sodas would have made a substantial payment on the suit of clothes for which he expects to be in debt many months.

Depend upon it, your grocer would rather sell you only potatoes cabbages and get the cash for them promptly than to sell you grape fruit, chocolates, and stuffed olives and wait a year for the money. Your meat dealer would rather send you a soup bone once a week than a T-bone steak every day if the first charge means immediate payment and the second one the delay of more than twelve months.

Pay-Up week for all outstanding accounts should commend itself to the mind of every honorable man. If the cash is not at hand, you can do what other honorable men do, give a well secured, interest-bearing note. The good faith of a delinquent customer should be put to the test during Pay-Up week. He should give his patient creditor compensatory paper if he can not wipe out the account by cash payments.

Even the local editor would have had better spirits and work harder to make his paper more newsy and equal to your wants, if the subscription bill was met every year instead of hanging on for years and years and some move away and forget they him entirely.

## Tacoma Powder Mill Blown

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7.—An explosion of 1000 pounds of dynamite at the gelatine dynamite mixer house of the DuPont Powder plant at DuPoint, near Tacoma, at 11:25 this morning, blew three men to pieces, wrecked property worth \$10,000, shattered windows throughout the huge plant and in the town nearby and rocked and rattled houses miles away.

The dead are: John Bell, 31; Gus Wolff, 31; Nils P. Jess, 32.

All were married. Wolff leaves his wife and three small children. The others leave wives only. The families of all the men live at DuPoint.

The other day a citizen of Kendrick called the editor down for turning the Gazette into a Republican sheet. Not yet dear brother, we are only selling out space to the highest bidder. If you have any money to spend we will take it and put on another page for the Democrats. The Gazette has some good Democratic candidates that will be in the game this spring and we will stand by them.

## New Transportation Co.

Dover, Del., Feb. 6 — The Pan American Petroleum and Steamboat Company was chartered here today, with a capital of \$150,000,000. The state tax was \$7,600.

The company plans to construct, own and operate steamboats and railway lines and acquire petroleum deposits of all kinds. The charter was filed through a Wilmington trust company, said to be acting for New York interests.

## Cascades in Danger Zone

Seattle, Feb. 8 — Small avalanches are recurring with frequency in the Cascades and is causing apprehension among railroad officials. The Great Northern has abandoned its efforts to route trains over its own tracks and is detouring them via Portland. A Milwaukee train reported two slides near Kerechelus. Two persons were killed in Seattle last night when a mud slide buried the home of Edward Gurney, killing him and his wife.

## Do You Take

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The Kendrick Dray line made a flying trip from the depot to the postoffice Monday morning.

The city mustache club is coming to the front. You can see them at least three feet away now. A few of the would be sports could not stand the strain on their face.

The stores of this city are now making room for the large stocks of new spring goods that are arriving daily.

The weather changed Sunday and the warm wind is causing the snow to fade away as silently as it came. The only building that could not stand the pressure this winter was the cold stor ge building. The roof gave way last week.

The sleighing will soon be a thing of the past for this winter.

The mill has been closed down a week on account of not being able to get coal to fire the engines.

Mrs. Gandy of Spokane, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Wenzlaff is quite ill.

## Return Prisoners To Lewiston

Requisition Granted For Men Charged with Burglary

Sheriff Harry Lydon and Deputy George W. Welker will depart Tuesday for Pendleton to receive George Howard, Henry R. Cary and James Morgan, charged with burglarizing the Lapwai drug store several weeks ago. The robbery was committed on the night of January 7 and a few days later two of the men were arrested here on the charge being intoxicated in a public building. They were arrested in Pendleton about two weeks ago and goods taken from the Lapwai store were found in their possession.

Requisition papers on the governor of Oregon were issued by Governor Alexander and the same were honored and forwarded to Pendleton to await the arrival of Sheriff Lydon. This plan of handling the requisition papers by mail and having them sent to the point where the prisoner is held was suggested by Sheriff Lydon as a matter of economy to the state as well as saving the time of the officer. In this case the saving will amount to about \$200 in time and expenses.

## Entire Canal Zone Shaken

Panama, Feb. 8 — Three sharp earthquake shocks occurred between 11 and 11:14 o'clock today. The whole city and the canal zone were shaken. The disturbance was most severely felt in the new administration building, several of the clerks running from the structure in alarm. No damage to the canal locks or dams is reported.

The recording instruments showed that the earthquake had its center in the vicinity of Los Santos province, where most of the earthquakes originate.

## Great Damage is Feared

Portland, Feb. 7.—A chinook wind has swept the snow away. The Willamette river is rising at an unprecedented rate. It has already overflowed its banks in some places. Damage is feared throughout the valley. The river rose six inches an hour at some points.

## Death of Henry Lampe

Henry Lampe died Sunday, Feb. 6th, 1916, in Spokane. The deceased was a resident of Texas ridge and has been sick for the past year. He was born in Germany in 1851 and came to this country when a small boy with his parents. For a number of years he resided in Canada and then moved to the states and for the past thirteen years has been a resident of the Potlatch country. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church in this city and conducted by the Rev. Finke of Cameron. The remains were entered in the Cameron cemetery Tuesday. The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter by who he will be greatly missed. The sorrowing ones have the sympathy of the entire community at this sad hour.

Jesse Riley went to the Cedar Creek country the other day to take a picture and went to pass a team and the snow was so deep he had to use the tripod to walk out on.

The Electric Light Company resumed work on their lines Monday.

A card received from H. P. Hull and wife, who are visiting in the far east stated that they were having a good time and the weather was fine. They are in Boston this week eating Boston baked beans.

Those who are going to have sales this spring should remember that the Gazette is in a position to print your bills and make dates for your auctioneer. Don't wait to long advertise the sale at least ten days.

Friday evening the Kendrick Orchestra went to Leland to make things merry for the big dance at place.

The N. P. Railroad system has been busy plowing snow the past few days.