

# The Kennewick Courier-Reporter

Issued Thursdays by The Kennewick Printing Co., 217 Kennewick Avenue, Kennewick, Washington  
Member of National Editorial Association and Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

Subscription \$2.00 per year

R. E. REED, Editor and Publisher

The Courier, est. March 27, 1902 — The Reporter, est. January 24, 1908 — Consolidated April 1, 1914

Entered as Second Class matter, April 2, 1914 at P. O. at Kennewick, Wash., under act of March 3, 1879

## WORKING STUDENTS

As colleges get under way, from the smallest to the largest, the growing list of students who either wholly or in part support themselves while attending, increases each year. There are almost half the men and one-fifth the women in our American colleges who help earn their way through school. Many jobs are forerunners to permanent work. Others are only stop-gaps until graduation and the student can go out and "burn up the league." Anything as practical in knowledge as work, whether it comes only as part-time, is one of the best things a college can offer. That Kennewick boy and girl who has his college course given to him with no responsibilities attached, lacks the advantage of the student who has not only the task of keeping up in his studies, but the responsibility of earning the chance to be in the class room.

The printer, William Caxton, who introduced printing into England in 1476 after learning the craft in Burgundy, now a part of conquered Belgium, had a greater influence on the form of the English language than any other man before or since, according to Douglas C. McMurtrie, chairman of the Invention of Printing Anniversary Committee for the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. Caxton complained in one of his prefaces that a man from one town in England asked for "eggys," while a man from another locality demanded "eyren." Both wanted eggs. Decisions between alternative word forms made by Caxton while printing his books, according to McMurtrie, determined forever the form of those words in the English language.

The first Gutenberg Bible, known to experts as the 42-line Bible because there were forty-two lines on each double column page, was published in Mainz about the year 1455. It contained 1,282 pages. — is estimated that about 150 copies of this first important book were printed. Only 41 reasonably complete copies are in existence today and virtually all of them are owned by public institutions. Should a copy of the 42-line Bible ever come up for public sale, it would command a price some where in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

In our opinion one of the things that has retarded employment in this country more than any other one cause is the legislation that has affected business and industry and placed upon it new taxes and new restrictions. The result has been that capital has become afraid to invest in industry and has gone into hiding to remain until the storm blows over and conditions become normal. The wiser course would have been to have first gotten industry back on its feet where it could employ men and women, and after they had jobs begin to think and plan for the more abundant life

Every business and professional man is entitled to a fair charge for his services. The public will take a man's shirt if he is fool enough to give it away and then when his productive years have ended and he is laid quietly away in the village cemetery, leaving the widow nothing, will say of him, he was a good fellow but a poor business manager. He never seemed to get anywhere.

After he is gone he gets no credit for the fact that he sold his services too cheaply. Any business man who has brought to his business, intelligence, industry, long application and good business principles should be able to enjoy the last years of his life without the necessity of applying to his local welfare office for old age assistance or mortgaging his home and living it up. It is smarter business to get what a service is worth even though

by doing so a competitor is also permitted to live.

Considerable satisfaction is derived by everyone to whom one talks over the new development in the European war, Hitler, who in the past bragged of his powers in dropping bombs on noncombatants and machine gunning refugee men and women and children and Red Cross ambulances is getting a taste of his own medicine. The English are paying back in his own coin by dropping a few hundred bombs on Berlin and German factories. The English are too good sports, however, to machine gun men, women and children as Hitler's soldiers were ordered by him to do.

We approve, without qualification the acquisition of the six naval and air bases by this government in exchange for fifty-over-age destroyers. The bases have inestimable strategic value from the standpoint of defense to this country and the fifty destroyers given in exchange for them will continue to keep demagogues frontier battle line on the English channel.

The laugh seems to be on Mussolini. He refrained from entering the war until he thought Hitler had it won. The failure of Hitler to crush England in a few days as he promised to must cause the Duce many troubled dreams.

The only thing we really like about a dictatorship is that when a dictator ruled nation goes to war every one serves alike, the soldiers the industries and the workers. There is no reason that any one has ever been able to give why one man should be called upon to serve in the army for \$30 a month and another remain at home and earn eight or ten dollars a day in some safely protected industry. If liberty is to be defended all should defend it, young men, mechanics and industry. All should be treated alike and none should profit. In this respect dictatorships are more democratic than the democracies themselves.

At their forty-first national encampment in Los Angeles the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted resolutions asking for the deportation of Harry Bridges and the dismissal of Frances Perkins. The country is pretty generally in accord with the sentiments expressed in these resolutions.

The high school of Kansas City, Missouri, has added a course in welding to its curriculum. This is an innovation from Caesar and calculus, but our prediction is that within the next twenty years most of the larger schools of the country will have such practical manual training courses. We will be teaching men how to work with their hands instead of turning out clerks and bookkeepers and typists from our schools into a world already greatly over supplied with such skills. The movement has been too long delayed. Let's teach the young to work with their hands and brains rather than making phonograph records of them by storing up in their minds a lot of abstract facts to be released by pressure on a button. Let's teach them how to make a living in the world that we all know they are going to have to live in.

## COALS TO NEWCASTLE!

Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle!

This week a solid carload of Kennewick grapes was shipped to California!

The grapes were from the Church Grape Vineyards and were sent to San Francisco to be made into grape jelly.



## Ten Years Hence . . .

Will your automobile insurance company be in business ten years from now? Will it be ready then to defend you in a suit brought against you because of an accident that may happen today? Consider carefully the financial standing and record of the company in which you buy your Automobile Insurance.

## Gascoigne & Fyfe

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE RENTALS

her daughter, Helen, whose marriage to Frank B. Mason of Prosser, which was to take place soon.

F. R. White underwent a tonsillectomy in a Walla Walla hospital.

Clarence Yedica returned from Bonners Ferry, where he had spent his vacation.

Miss Floyce Smith had completed a course at the Northwestern business college in Spokane and visited here before returning to a position in Spokane.

Cidonia Gravenslund returned from a several weeks' visit in Seattle.

Miss Mollie Godfrey and A. H. Sasse were married in the home of the bride's parents near Finley on September 7.

A new hose cart had been ordered for the local fire department and another fire station had been established in the Garden Tracts.

Bill Strickler and Miss Nellie Strickler returned to their home in Spokane after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. M. O. Klitten left for Spokane, where she was looking after business interests.

The Richland Land company had some fine specimens of Richland products on display in the office. Among them was a 50 pound watermelon which was grown on raw sagebrush land.

## Collins Jones Reports to National Guard

(Left Out Last Week)

HIGHLANDS—Collins Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of the West Highlands, reported Monday to Company E, 141st division of the National Guard at Pullman, where they expect to remain for only a few days.

Ed Lape's sister, Mrs. Jarvis of

## THIRTY YEARS AGO—1910

Kennewick's population as was given out by the U. S. census bureau was 1219. The Pasco census was 2083 having had a head start over Kennewick in 1900 of 254.

A. H. Wheaton, Miss Margaret Williams, Frank Staley and Miss Ruby Slausen visited with Finley friends over Sunday.

F. J. Arnold of Spokane, one of Kennewick's boosters was in the city on business.

Attorney C. L. Holcomb had arrived home after being a patient in a Seattle hospital with a severe attack of typhoid fever.



## "Oh Boy, Mom! This Bread is GOOD!"

So fresh, you can tell it came right out of the oven of Belair's Bakery. So nourishing, you can be sure that Belair uses only the finest, richest ingredients in this famous bread. Serve it on your table tonight; give it to the kiddies for their after-school snack—the whole family will love its wonderful oven-fresh flavor.

Order From Your Grocer

# Kennewick Bakery

for Economical Transportation

**Better Used Cars**  
**BUY FROM A Dependable Dealer**  
**Kennewick Auto Co.**  
Phone 100

# YOUR METER DOESN'T MEASURE ALL!



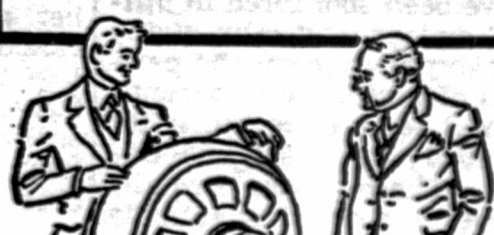
**WITH THE KILOWATT-HOURS** that flow through your electric meter goes Pacific Company's expert service to help you get the greatest possible usefulness from ALL the electricity you buy.

## If you are a RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER



★ A graduate home economist will demonstrate the easiest and most economical way to operate your electrical appliances. A lighting expert will call, on request, to check the lighting in your home and make suggestions for eliminating eye strain due to improper lighting.

## If you are a COMMERCIAL CUSTOMER



★ A commercial engineer will show you how modern lighting can be YOUR best salesman, will help you select the most efficient and economical electrical equipment, or will assist in solving your industrial power problems.

## If you are a FARM CUSTOMER



★ A rural service agent will call to help solve any electrical problem, such as installing irrigation systems, pumps, feed grinders, brooders, etc. He is well versed in all the modern uses of electricity that increase farm income and lessen farm work.



**A CALL . . .** will bring one of these helpful technicians at any time. There's no extra charge; it's all part of Pacific Power & Light's friendly service.

# PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

30 Years of Public Service