

The Kennewick Courier-Reporter

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KIWANIS COOPERATES

The greatest thing in our world is the moral nature of man. Anything which contributes to its strength and growth is a blessing. Anything which weakens and undermines it is the greatest of evils. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has designated October as Church Loyalty Month. In cooperation with the churches, Kiwanis International has set October 4th and 5th as the days when Kiwanians may give special support to this movement. The church is the only institution in existence which exists for the one and only purpose of developing man's spiritual nature. Throughout its long history it has clung to its original mission in the world. In these days when the minds of men must be fortified with every moral power that exists it is fitting that we should pause and give something of our strength and support to the institution, which above all others, keeps alive freedom and progress, and progressively makes our world a more fit place in which to live.

The Commerce department reported the other day that income paid out to individuals in July represented an annual income rate of 89 billion dollars, the highest on record. The highest mark reached by national income just before the depression was 84 billion dollars. It has been the belief of the administration that if national income could be brought back to this point the depression would disappear. The desired mark has been reached with some to spare. It will soon be known for certain whether or not the income goal sought by the administration the past several years will result in the passing of the depression. The hope is general that this is one guess that will not go astray.

OLD TIME PHOTOS

Many of today's luxuries through common usage have assumed the proportion of necessities. Photography is one of them. We go back in memory to when it was in the form of stereographs. Those pictures entertained friends in the evenings when the complete sets were taken from their ornate boxes on top of the marble stand in the parlor. There were the stereopticon views on paper and the more expensive ones on glass, all painted in delicate shades to draw out and show the glory of America and the history of Europe. Of course the family album had its place on the entertainment program, but the views of Niagara and Palestine seemed to outshine in popularity views of Aunt Hepzibah and Uncle Grover. Little did the folks who placed the stereoscopes to their eyes, adjusting the slide and pressing the velvet edge close to the cheeks, think that their future would find about every one running about snapping this and that, with movies and photographic matter a topic of common interest.

A local girl recently rejected the proposal of marriage from her boy friend. She told him, however, by way of consolation that she would put him in Class 1-A, where he would be subject to the first call when he had demonstrated that he could make a living for a family.

Newspapers are always anxious to print letters from their readers on subjects of general interest. There must be a limit to the length, of course, and of general interest. Comments on conditions, suggestions for improvement — even complaints about civic affairs are always acceptable for publication. About the only restrictions are as to length, according to the space available, they must not be libelous and while it is not necessary to publish the writer's name, the publisher must know it. There is absolutely no exception to this rule. We have another letter for publication this week, but cannot print it for the above reason.

POOR SPELLERS

Each year finds our national school system more efficient. We are proud indeed of our educational advantages offered the young, but many people in Kennewick still have one criticism to make that appears to indicate our school system is lacking in one respect. We may have it over our grandparents in a general education but you can bet their generation could spell better than scholars of today. From what we have heard, they used to figure in the old days that spelling was something awfully important in education even if you could conjugate a lot of Latin verbs. We aren't trying to cast any reflection on the methods employed in our schools, but there are a lot of business men who employ a large number of graduates every year, who complain about what poor spellers there are coming from our schools.

In recent years there has been a revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee of those long ago days when it was considered something of a disgrace to be a poor speller. Radio stations have used the spelling game for competition and entertainment. If these spelling bees help to make good spellers then we should encourage them. Start noticing how keen are so many of these minds, with what ease they memorize lengthy passages from books, quote figures and facts rapidly and correctly, but then ask them to spell ten ordinary words. Maybe it is because we have a hard time getting the letters in the right place that we want our young one to do better.

One time when a Kennewick male is boss of his house is when he is in the early cooing age.

A way to serve airplane traffic the same as automobile, is to put every other billboard flat on the ground.

From the way some Kennewick drivers lean on their automobile horns you would think every day was the Fourth of July.

We are with our country like we are our family. We'll criticize them but get pretty sore when someone on the outside does the same thing.

There are a few folks in Kennewick busier shooting the wolf from the garage than they are the house.

Up to the present writing, women refuse to have on cotton hose when they see a mouse.

A few Kennewick children have already begun their Christmas hinting.

There are a lot of college students who keep busy working their Dad through four years of school.

THOSE OLD TIMERS

They tell us that the used car dealers are doing extra business because of the shortage of new cars. Wonder if the used car dealer will be able to sell to the owner of that run-down, antiquated model we passed on the road yesterday. Maybe the good used car may take some of these badly worn cars off of the highway. A big percentage of auto accidents are traced to worn brake bands, poor tires and lights and so on. Often these models are owned by people who have no insurance to cover an accident. There are many people who can't afford another car. But man has a certain responsibility to others and if he must drive such a car it is duty to keep it in the safest condition possible, being sure to afford to protect his fellowmen by carrying insurance.

It now develops that the prize Norden bomb sight supposed to be a carefully guarded secret in this country, has been in the hands of the Germans since 1938. It was secured from this country through a clever spy ring. The news comes as a shock to many as does the other news showing the extent of operation of this spy ring in this country, the freedom of their movements and the amount and nature of the information furnished Germany. It has all come out since the arrest and hearing of sixteen alleged spies brot about by the F. B. I. The reaction of the man in the street is that this country needs to employ as a part of its enforcement agency an efficient firing squad. We are too careless, and too indifferent, and too easy for our own good. The guilty parties, will, in all probability, be let off with a light prison sentence.

It used to be that country school children would walk a mile or two to school and think nothing of it, but nowadays if a boy attending high school has to walk six blocks he has to have a car. Is the race becoming less sturdy and less energetic?

Highlands Girls Attend Identification Contest

HIGHLANDS—Miss Lula Lampson of the Highlands and Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Winnifred Hawn of the River Road were 4-H group girls who attended the meat identification contest at the state fair in Yakima Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherry of Finley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Preston and family.

Claude Taylor arrived last Wednesday from Seattle to spend a few days with his family at the C. H. Meyer home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and children were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuneman in Pasco.

Warren Giles of Walla Walla was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles.

Mrs. Wallace Preston attended the Finley Pinocle club at the home of Mrs. Henry Jacobs in Kennewick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight returned home last Sunday from a week-end trip spent in Kent, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knight.

Codding Home on Week's Leave from Seattle

WHITE BLUFFS—Leroy Codding of the U. S. army purchasing department in Seattle arrived home Sunday on leave of absence for a week.

Roy Van Cleave of Hermiston arrived home Saturday to spend the week end with his wife and family at the Oakley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilkenson left on Saturday for Seattle where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilkenson returning home Monday evening. They also were guests at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth King and Malcom McFee in Bethany Presbyterian church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Klkenson had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Julia Underhill, who will be remembered as being principal in the local high school some twelve years ago. She was at the marriage of her former pupil, Malcom McFee. Mrs. Underhill is on her way from her home in Meadow Valley, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Victoria, British Columbia. The Taylors are also former residents of White Bluffs.

Entering in the cake baking contest of the 4-H club girls at the Yakima fair last week Miss Louise Pemberton captured third place among several entries.

Ida May Heidemam, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heidemam was taken to Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Pasco on Saturday by her parents. She is reported to be critically ill.

Lynn Brooks of the Carlton Nurseries is registered at the W. J. Jenkins Tourist home.

Mrs. Garnett Radebaugh of Dayton, and Mrs. Fred Young of Yakima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown Saturday.

Due to the warm sunshine and drying winds of the last few days, we are informed that the Priest Rapids Irrigation district will continue to operate the pumping plant until October 10th giving the water users additional time to soak up their land before the water is shut off for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redman of Yakima were registered at the W. J. Jenkins tourist home Wednesday and Thursday.

Finley Aid to Be Pot Dinner Hostess

FINLEY — The Kennewick and Hover Ladies' Aid are invited to a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 on Wednesday, October 8 at the Finley church by the Finley Ladies Aid.

Phyllis Street spent Saturday and Sunday with Milton Schwenk in Sunnyside.

Mrs. J. R. Ayers, Mrs. Otis Coan, Mrs. A. A. Schaffner and Mrs. E. Sherry attended Franklin County Pomona grange Saturday at the Star school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Street were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Hover.

Mrs. Chris Erickson, who has been in the Pasco hospital a week, was operated on Tuesday. The community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glassner of Pasco were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Glassner.

Mrs. Winifield Gilmore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McPadden in Pasco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young and Lowell Hale, all of Umapine, and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and children of Kennewick were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Maize Young.

Pack String, Saddle Horses Return Wed.

HOVER — J. R. Ayers' pack string and saddle horses arrived at the home ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKinney of Pasco called at the Charles Mills home Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Dimmick returned last week from a vacation spent in Idaho. At Boise she visited her son, Larry Dimmick, and family. She also visited friends she hadn't seen for many years in the Salmon River country and at Farmington.

Aaron Gilmore of Walla Walla was appointed janitor of River View high school to replace Rex Ashby, who is employed at Hermiston.

Ronald Nelson visited Robert Deffenbaugh in Horse Heaven on Saturday.

The Hover Ladies will meet with Mrs. H. N. Hampton as hostess on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 7.

Impressive Rites Held For Late Pioneer Matron

WHITE BLUFFS—Memorial services were conducted in the Presbyterian church last Sunday for Mrs. Jane Shaw, Rev. La. Mott of the Kennewick Methodist church conducted the services. A beautiful collection of flowers banked about the altar signified the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her friends. Grandma Shaw as she was familiarly known loved to talk of her early experiences here, one of which was the inconvenience of living in a tent on their first arrival with a family of small children. The text chosen by Rev. La Mott as a background for his sermon was from the 115th Psalm, the 15th verse: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." It paid tribute to Grandma Shaw in the living of a long and useful life. Music in duet was sung by Mrs. Leander and her daughter Phyllis "Come Ye Disciples." "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and parting the hymn, "Oh Saviour Again." The congregation almost filled the church to pay their last respects to one who was dearly loved in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cramer, who have been making their temporary residence with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry at the Austin ranch, moved to the Flagler home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kakaris and daughter Dorothy accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grisby and son Junior drove to Walla Walla Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Grisby's brother James who died at the age of 76.

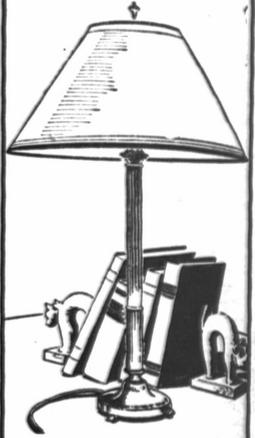
Mrs. Ella Stocks of St. Anthony, Idaho, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. S. Hutteball for two weeks.

Harold Roberts, Clarence Young, Christy Hinderer, and Billy Hutteball accompanied by their vocational instructor, Leon Westerguard, attended the Yakima fair Saturday. One of these P.F.A. boys, Billy Hutteball took sixth place among a representation of twenty-two schools in a stock judging contest, according to information received from Mr. Westerguard.

Miss Mossie Lee Grisby sister of Mrs. Louie Kakaris spent the week end visiting friends at Ralston and Spokane.

Jud Tunkins Says: Jud Tunkins says a truthless man is usually entertaining enough to go on winning new audiences.

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... in every table lamp by which the children study or use their eyes for close-seeing tasks. If you use a smaller globe you are inviting eyestrain. Don't take chances when a 100-watt bulb sells for only 15c at any dealer's... and costs so little to operate.



DON'T BE A BULBSNATCHER!

... after you've put a 100-watt bulb in the youngster's study lamp, don't you dare "borrow" it for use in the kitchen. If you do the youngsters will probably take the 25 or 50-watt globe from the hall sockets, and then they'll be straining their eyes even though they have a good lamp. Get a carton of spare bulbs at your dealer's today.

PHONE FOR A FREE LIGHTING CHECK-UP

A trained lighting advisor will call and measure the lighting in each room with a sight meter... a scientific instrument that shows you instantly whether you're getting enough light to prevent eyestrain. She will show you how modern lighting not only protects precious sight, but adds new beauty and charm to your home. This service is free!



CHILDREN SHOULDN'T SEE A LIGHT GLOBE!



... for raw, harsh light from a bare bulb is glare and does as much harm as dim light. Shade the globe with a translucent bowl such as found on I.E.S. lamps (about \$5 at any dealer's). You can buy these bowls and screw them on most old lamps.

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