

Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

A deal was closed last Friday whereby Dr. R. I. Witty sold his dental business here to Dr. N. M. Leavitt of Portland, he taking charge at once. Dr. Leavitt is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college at Portland and comes to Genesee highly recommended as a dentist. He will be glad to have you call and get acquainted.

Dr. Witty has been in Genesee for the past six years, having purchased the dental office from the late Dr. J. E. Severns, and he and Mrs. Witty have made many friends who will be sorry to learn that they have decided to leave Genesee. They will first go to St. Louis, Missouri, where they will visit some time with relatives but they are undecided as yet just where they will locate. They expect to leave in a week or two.—Genesee News.

An Agricultural Exhibit will be held at the Myklebust store this fall, the exact date not yet having been set. It is likely that it will be held the latter part of September. Despite the dry season, crops have been very favorable and the exhibit is intended to show to the country what can be raised here. It is requested that the various communities have a leader to arrange for the exhibit and see that the best showing possible will be made. This matter can be taken up with Axel Samuelson, who will be glad to arrange for the display.—Troy News.

A complaint of assault with a deadly weapon was filed recently before Probate Judge Adrian Nelson here against Walter Coenran, who it is alleged shot Ira Fuson with a shot gun while the latter was leaving his water melon patch near Juliaetta about three weeks ago. The complaint was filed by guardians of young Fuson, 17-year-old Spokane youth living with persons near Genesee by the name of Sams.

A warrant for the arrest of Coenran, well known farmer and melon raiser of the Juliaetta district, was issued by Judge Nelson and turned over to Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Moore, but has not yet been returned and has not been served.

Fuson was taken after the shooting, which occurred at a late hour during the night when a party of young boys and girls stopped to get some melons but changed their mind according to their story and did not steal any, to the White hospital in Lewiston, where the shot, which lodged in his shoulder blade, was partially removed. He is apparently recovered from his injuries now however, and appeared here a few days ago to swear to the complaint.—Star-Mirror.

Perhaps no road building proposition has met with greater favor in this community than has that of building a new grade down the Kendrick hill from Big Bear Ridge as a part of a trunk road leading from the Upper Potlatch country to Lewiston.

As time passes there is coming to be more and more travel from this section to and from Lewiston, and from the southern counties into this particular section, and the trip, in order to avoid the hills on the Potlatch and Clearwater rivers, necessitates traveling a round about way. Speedometers will show some sixty-five miles from Deary to Lewiston by way of Moscow, and about forty-five by way of Kendrick.

Highway District 3 has its share of the south trunk road practically built. The heavy work of grading down the Potlatch hill would be the Kendrick district's job, but they appear to be willing to do it.—Deary Press.

Present Aims of High School

The former aim of the high school was to prepare the boys and girls to enter College or the Universities. The courses of studies was arranged with that end in view. The teachers and students kept the college before them as their final goal and but little attention was given to anything else.

The present aims of secondary education are best divided into three important groups of activities, they require the participation of the individual and therefore, establish three fundamental aims for all education in America:

1. "The preparation of the individual as a prospective citizen and co-operating member of society."

2. "The preparation of the individual as a prospective worker and producer."

3. "The preparation of the individual for those activities which primarily involve individual action, the utilization of leisure, and the development of personality, are of great importance to society." (Ingalls).

If we keep in mind the fact that only one out of six who enter the high school are destined to go to an institution of higher learning we can readily see that the secondary schools were spending too much time on the students preparing for college and not enough on the ones who had no thought of entering an institution of higher learning.

The modern high school thinks it is better to prepare the five sixths of the students, who return to their homes, and have them well equipped for citizenship, their vocation and the profitable use of their leisure time than it is to spend all their time on the one sixth who aim to enter college. With that end in view the modern high schools are introducing new studies into the curriculum such as vocational education, sociology, biology, community civics and are teaching chemistry and physics so they are now practicable and usable. These subjects are intended to develop the mind along the lines laid down above and should furnish the institutions of higher learning with well equipped students and the community with sensible citizens.—Supt. Kendrick High School.

Recital Next Thursday

A recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. R. F. Brown next Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock. It will be held at the Methodist church and everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

Mrs. Brown has a class numbering more than twenty, and all will take part in the program, which promises to be a very interesting and enjoyable affair.

Back From Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Herman Schupfer returned last Friday from a tour of Yellowstone Park. They went the northern route and returned by way of South Idaho, over the North and South Highway. They spent five days in the park, making the 150 mile loop that takes in the principal points of interest. They found beautiful camping places in the park and enjoyed some fine fishing. The trip was made in Long's Overland sedan and no car trouble marred the pleasure of the outing.

The Oldest Car

The oldest car in the Potlatch that has been brought to light is an Overland belonging to Mr. Humphreys, the N. P. pump man. As nearly as can be ascertained it is of the vintage of 1911 or thereabouts. If anyone in these parts has an older make than this, report it in before the next issue of the Gazette or forever hold your peace. The owner of the oldest model car in the Potlatch country, in running order, gets a year's subscription to the Gazette free.

McCrea Sold Property

W. M. McCrea sold his residence property northeast of town to Guy Foster. Mrs. Foster and three children will occupy the newly purchased home so that the children will have an opportunity to attend school here. Mrs. McCrea will spend the winter in Moscow where she has a position managing the Blue Bucket Inn, which is located on the University campus. Mr. McCrea has rented rooms above the old Farmers Bank building.

Republicans Hold State Convention

Re-nominate all the Present State Office Holders

At the republican convention, held at Idaho Falls, August 26 and 27, all present republican state officers were re-nominated. Senator Borah and Congressmen Smith and French were nominated by acclamation. Following is the complete state ticket:

Governor C. C. Moore; lieutenant-governor, H. C. Baldrige.

Justice of the supreme court, Alfred Budge and Raymond L. Givens, the latter to succeed Justice Charles P. McCarthy who will retire when his term is up January 1.

Secretary of state, F. A. Jeter; state auditor, E. G. Gallet; state treasurer, F. D. Banks; attorney general, Albert H. Connor; superintendent of public instruction, Elizabeth Russum, mine inspector, Stewart Campbell.

The presidential electors chosen were Jed Jones, sr., of Oneida county; A. J. Kent of Boundary county; James Guyde of Shoshone county and Theodore Turner of Bannock county.

STONY POINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner visited Sunday at the Will Heimgartner home on Fix ridge.

Frank Hoisington made an auto trip to Spokane the first of the week.

Will Zumhove and family motored to Lewiston, Sunday, to get peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Steensma spent the week end visiting friends in Potlatch canyon.

Steigers Bros. are loading out a car of wheat at Cherry Lane this week.

Word was received here of the birth of a fine baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cushman Davis, August 22. Mrs. Davis is at the A. J. Schneider home near Orofino.

Joe Davis was a business visitor here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairfield and daughters of Clarkston are visiting at the Leonard Fairfield home.

Little Roberta Dygert is quite sick at this writing. She was taken to Dr. Seeley, Tuesday.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

The Misses Vena and Alice Cramer left this part of the country for the winter, Wednesday. Alice will stay with her sister, Josie, in Wallace and go to school. Vena has work nearby.

Mary Forest visited with the Riley girls and other Kendrick friends from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Souders and family were Southwick visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pogue moved onto the Fred Darby place, Friday, where they will live during the coming school year. They have been attending the university at Moscow this summer.

Axel Ekman hauled the year's supply of wood to the school house, last week.

Elsie L. Darby returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Edward, of Linden.

Frank Souders, who has been at home during the late rainy spell, left Sunday for the Teakean community where the Clanin machine is now threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson and son, Raymond, were Sunday callers at the John Darby home.

Truck Over Grade

Robert Crawford, one of the truck drivers for the Mutt & Jeff show that was here Thursday of last week, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the radius rod on his steering gear broke, causing his car to go over the grade between Kendrick and Juliaetta. Dr. Seeley had to take four stitches to close a cut in his scalp. He also suffered a number of bad cuts and bruises on his body.

Progressive Party Met at Boise

Fusion With Democrats was Nipped in Bud

A full state ticket was named by the progressives at their convention in Boise this week. Following is the list of nominees:

Governor, H. F. Samuels; J. L. Reed, lieutenant-governor; J. B. Eldridge, justice of the supreme court; congressmen, Wm. A. Shulberg, second district and P. W. Mitchell, first district; Charles Baker, mine inspector; A. B. Lucas, secretary of state; Charles H. Berger, auditor; Mrs. Robert Moore, state treasurer; Mrs. Eva P. Finch, state superintendent; Watler H. Anderson, attorney general.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. Fred Gladden entertained the Ladies Guild at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Galloway of Greer was recently visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rognstad and son, Arthur, of Clarkston, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Miss Margaret Gorseth of Spokane is spending the week with Miss Johanna Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lien and daughter, Margaret, were Potlatch visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Ahl of Kendrick spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Martha Meyer and daughter, Mrs. Frank Whitcomb have returned home from an extended visit at their old home in Montana.

Mrs. Rilla Arnett has returned from a visit at the Arnett home in North Dakota.

LINDEN LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Len Vaughan of Santa Anna, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan and daughter, Miss Frankie of Cream ridge, Jake Grinolds and Mr. Jacobs of Lewiston Orchards, and Mrs. Mary Vaughan were dinner guests at the C. H. Fry home, Sunday.

R. V. Garner returned Sunday from Spokane, where he has been visiting his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the McPhee home.

Mrs. Joe Perry and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner.

Threshing was resumed, Thursday after the rain and will be completed by the last of the week. The farmers are all wearing a smile as the yield is much better than was expected.

Mrs. Reube Garner and sons of Elk River spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Jim Garner home.

Bud Harris had his hand badly hurt while working with a threshing machine near Troy. He will not be able to finish harvest on account of it.

Miss Helen Thompson returned to Lewiston last Sunday after spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. S. H. Fry spent a few days the first of the week at the Founberg home.

There will be a dance at the hall September 5. Tickets including supper \$1.00. 351-t

The Schmidt and Mielke clover huller of Leland threshed clover for Messrs. Weyen, Fry and Whisler last week which yielded about a sack per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris enjoyed a visit from his sister and children last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Perry and baby, of Coeur d'Alene.

Kendrick School Faculty

The board of trustees of the Kendrick schools has secured a strong teaching force for this year. With the election of a domestic science and English teacher last week, all vacancies have been filled in a most satisfactory manner.

Mr. A. O. Strauch, who has his B. A. degree from Washington State College, will fill the position of superintendent for another year.

Mr. D. A. McClain, who holds the degree of B. A. from the State College of Washington, will again take the principalship of the high school.

Miss Maragret Seeley, who secured the degree of B. A. from the University of Washington this year and who has been taking special work at summer school, will have charge of domestic science and English.

Mr. MacGregor, one of the very best 7th and 8th grade teachers in Latah county will have charge of those grades here this year. The board feels very well pleased in securing his services.

Miss Getty of Lewiston, who substituted last year during the last weeks of school, will have charge of the 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Anna Mae Anderson of Clarkston, who has specialized at the Lewiston Normal, will have the 3rd and 4th grades. She is a former Kendrick girl and was a very good student in the Kendrick schools.

Mrs. A. O. Strauch, an experienced primary teacher, who was very successful here last year, will have the 1st and 2nd grade.

Hupp's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hupp entertained a number of friends at a splendid chicken dinner last Sunday at their home on Little Bear ridge. The occasion was a delightful one and will be long remembered by those who were present. It was rather a big undertaking to accommodate so many, but Mrs. Hupp proved to be an ideal hostess. Following is a list of those present: Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Thomas, Walter Thomas, McConnell, Ramey, Ed Long, MacPherson, Hiram Galloway, Downing, Seeley; Mrs. O. Hupp; the Misses Christy, Eliene and Hattie Rierson and Amy Tupper.

Land for Filing

Approximately 35 sections of land south and east of Colville, Wash., will be opened to filing after August 29, according to an announcement received from the U. S. Land Office. Of the total acreage 5 sections are within the boundaries of the Colville National forest. Ex-service men will have the 90-day priority privilege of registering, with the remaining acreage thrown open to the public after the expiration of the 90-day period.

TEXAS RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Drury have returned home from Montana.

Clyde Bailey and family of Bear ridge were Sunday visitors at the Slocum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sturman were Sunday guests at the E. G. Ogden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were week end guests at the Chas. Ross home in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Carlson and children returned home Sunday from Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchmier attended church in Kendrick, Sunday.

Elmer and Vera Baker of Greer are visiting relatives on the ridge.

Mr. Swan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frantzich spent Sunday at the Kelberg home on Burnt ridge.

Marsh Carlton was kicked by a horse in the right side and two ribs were broken and his arm was quite badly injured. Dr. Seeley attended his injuries. He is able to be out but carries his arm in a sling.—Juliaetta Record.

Democrats Filled State Ticket

Nominate in Convention at Twin Falls

The democratic convention, held at Twin Falls, this week was one of harmony and good feeling. A complete state ticket was nominated and a platform adopted. L. E. Dillingham of Mackay was elected state chairman by unanimous vote.

Following is a list of the entire state ticket:

Presidential electors, Jas. A. Harris, Weiser; R. J. Harbing, Oneida; George F. Weeks, Kootenai; Mrs. Curtos F. Pike, Boise.

United States senator, Frank Martin, Boise.

Congressman first district, Perry W. Mitchell, Nezperce; second district, Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls. Governor, A. L. Freehafer, Payette.

Lieutenant-governor, I. H. Masters, Twin Falls.

Justice of supreme court, John C. Rice, Caldwell and James G. Gwinn, Freemont.

Secretary of state, Alex Campbell, Pocatello.

Auditor, Arthur A. Beard, Bonner.

Treasurer, F. S. Cruikshank, Bear Lake.

Attorney-general, M. R. Haftabaugh, Grangeville.

Superintendent of public instruction, George H. Curtis, Butte.

Mine inspector, William Snow, Lemhi.

Leaves for Coast

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughter left yesterday for the coast on their vacation. They will make the trip in "The Old Blue Bus", which has been the utility car in the garage here for a good many years. Ted and Otto spent the week getting it in tune to carry seven passengers and a complete camp equipment. They are both good mechanics, so their friends have hopes that they will make the round trip with a reasonable amount of the old car left when they get home.

Burned to Death

Fred Rice, age 12 years, was burned to death and his aged grandmother burned and injured when their home near Moscow mountain was destroyed by fire about midnight, Saturday. The child awakened from sleep by the fire became confused in trying to escape from the building and finally was overcome by the smoke and perished, the roof collapsing before he could be rescued. His charred remains were found after the fire had died down. The house was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered.

Wins Police Dog as Prize

Charlie Thornton received a thoroughbred German Police dog by express last Saturday as a prize for working a picture puzzle published in the Liberty magazine. The puzzle consisted of pictures of various parts of dogs' anatomies and in each magazine there were sufficient legs, heads, etc. to make complete pictures of three dogs. The pictures were published over a period of 10 weeks. When the pictures were completed the name of the breed had to be attached to each. There were 500 dogs given away in the contest and Mr. Thornton won one of the 500.

The expression recital, given at Juliaetta Thursday evening of last week under the direction of Miss Edna Jones, was a success from every standpoint. There was a good attendance and the audience was delighted with the program.

Get Them Ready For School

Vacation Days are almost over and school will soon start. This store is ready to help you outfit the kiddies for school.

Dry Goods

- Cotton goods for making school cloths.
- 32 inch gingham a yard.....25c
- 32 inch gingham a yard.....35c
- This is our best grade of gingham and is fast colors plain or pretty plaid patterns.
- Colored Indian Head suiting yard.....50c
- Japanese crepes a yard.....29c
- A large variety of bright colors makes ideal school dresses.
- Lingette cloth, makes ideal bloomers, a yard....65c

School Shoes

- Buy School Shoes at this Store and save.
- Sturdy shoes for active Boys and Girls,
- Growing girl oxfords sizes 2½ to 6 \$2.75 to \$3.00
- Childrens oxfords made of calfskin 12½ to 2 \$2.57
- Little gents tan shoes with good strong soles with rubber heel, 9 to 13½.....\$2.85
- Children's stitched down soles with rubber heels, 12½ to 2, pair.....\$2.45
- Boys strong school shoes for the larger boys.
- A bear for wear, sizes 2½ to 6, a pair.....\$2.95

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Keeping Your Car "Up" Is The Safe Way.

A regular inspection of your Car is the only safe plan to follow. Then at the first sign of wear or weakness the cause may be remembered at a small cost and your car will always be safe to drive.

Drive in and let us inspect your car today. It may save a serious accident.

Kendrick Garage Co.

Deobald Bros.

Balanced Ration Very Important

Phase of Poultry Production That Is Often Overlooked During Summer.

Feed for the growing stock is an important factor in raising chickens, and a phase of poultry production that does not receive the attention that it should from the average poultryman; says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college.

Green food is an essential element for proper growth and development of growing stock. During the summer months, says Mr. Hall, and particularly when the young stock have free range, the green food problem will be automatically solved. The green food should be tender and plentiful on free range. It is a good idea, when possible, to run a mowing machine over the range and cut the grass that has become tough, for it is the tender green food that we want for the growing stock.

Must Have Right Feed. Some farmers think they can grow good poultry with little or no feed. We must not only have feed, but it must be the right kind, mixed in the right proportion and balanced for the growing stock. A mash should be kept before the young stock at all times. This mash may be purchased in commercial form or it may be mixed at home. We recommend the mixing of home-grown feeds because

we find that it is more economical. The following mixture will make a good growing mash: 40 pounds cornmeal, 20 pounds wheat bran, 10 pounds wheat middling, 10 pounds finely ground oats, 20 pounds meat scrap.

The scratch grain, says Mr. Hall, should be fed in the litter in the house or in tall grass, and the young stock forced to work for it. The scratch grain should be crushed rather fine and should consist of the following: 200 pounds wheat, 100 pounds cracked corn, 100 pounds hulled oats.

Feeding Scratch Grain. The scratch grain should be fed every morning and at night. The stock should clean up the scratch feed in 15 or 20 minutes. The question is often asked, "Is it necessary to feed mash in addition to buttermilk while the growing stock is on the grain?" The answer is, "Yes, feed all of the mash that the growing stock will eat. The more growth you get the better."

In growing alfalfa for seed, the seedling is the same as if we were growing it for forage. A person should then allow the alfalfa to run to full bloom stage and take the first cutting for hay.

Alfalfa has a very delicate blossom and a shower or often a heavy dew on succeeding nights through a period of several days would destroy the fertilization and little if any seed would be produced.

What's the Answer. Most advocates of personal liberty insist that a man has right to be foolish if he wants to. Does repression of free will destroy all initiative?

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In last week's Genesee News, Editor McCreary makes a number of interesting comments concerning the methods Moscow uses to dominate the political situation of Latah county. He states that aside from the possibility of securing a county commissioner or two, the outlying districts haven't a chance of electing a candidate to a county office unless he lives in Moscow. It's the truth!

Once every two years the office holders of Latah county make an extremely friendly visit to Kendrick. There is evidently nothing quite so close to their public spirited hearts as the interests of the Kendrick people. If their residence is Moscow, it is nearly always the case that they will have an opportunity to come back again in two years more and tell us how they love us. This would be fine if the interest in Kendrick covered the intervening period—but it doesn't.

On several occasions during the past two years Kendrick tried to get "service" from the county officers but it was not forthcoming, evidently being too far from election time. It takes the public a long time to act, sometimes, but it will eventually protest.

In commenting on the county conventions the News brings to light the fact that delegates from Genesee who attend the county conventions have about the same experience as those from Kendrick. It's a case of "sign on the dotted line", and included in this privilege is the opportunity of being a spectator at these well-oiled conventions. Along this line we quote from the News as follows:

"Not only do they say they must have the legislative members but they make it impossible for anyone outside of Moscow to have a say in anything that goes on in a political way. The conventions are all cut and dried and placed in cold storage all ready to haul out on the unsuspecting delegates and they are read and passed before they have a chance to spoil. The resolutions are made up days, or weeks, ahead of time—and much thought is given to them—in Moscow's favor—and people in other parts of the county have become discouraged and disgusted and are ceasing to take interest in things for the very reason that it is useless and they consider their time and energy wasted."

Moscow is a nice, quiet town but it is evidently not big enough to see the possibilities of co-operating with the smaller towns of the county. It has more the spirit of treating these towns as rivals and as such they must be subdued accordingly. Moscow lacks voting strength to get away with this attitude indefinitely.

There has been more complaint this summer than for a number of years concerning the shooting of game birds in this locality before the season opens. The deputy state game warden at Moscow has been notified that the birds are being killed out of season but there is apparently no action being taken. The bird season, unlike the big game season is satisfactory to most sportsmen and the laws should be respected. The unfortunate circumstances that surround the game department in Idaho is that the game warden's jobs are political appointments and it is often the case that they are held for the purpose of drawing the salary attached to them. It isn't right that those who pay their \$2 a year for a license and observe the game laws should have no protection against game hogs. One party stated the first of the week that early Sunday morning on one of the ridges tributary to Kendrick the shooting was so frequent that it sounded like the opening day of the season. Why have game laws if they are not enforced?

The justice of the ordinance, passed recently by the town council, requiring all peddlers and canvassers to pay a daily license fee

of \$5, was rather forcibly exemplified one day this week. There were three peddlers here in one day, each one selling a line that was in direct competition with local business institutions. One was selling vacuum cleaners, an article which can be bought through local stores at the same price, or less, than that charged by peddlers. Another was selling woolen goods and one of his customers in the country reported that he had bought two suits of underwear from him for \$14 a suit. Imagine a country merchant getting that price for even the very best grade of underwear. The third was selling groceries and we have never known a time when the local stores were not willing to match prices with the grocery peddlers. In addition to this there is little question that the home merchant carries a better quality.

Folks, do you know the real reason why these traveling agents sell you? It isn't a question of price or quality—it's just because you haven't nerve enough to say "No."

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Sunday visitors at the Pete Stump home were: Hans Longeneck and family of Mohler, Wm. Stump and family and Mr. and Mrs. Michels of Orofino.

Miss Erlin, Pearl and Harry Stump have gone to Mohler for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry and daughter, Margaret, are here from South Idaho looking after business interests and also visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, August 20, a girl.

A daughter was born Wednesday, August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis.

Mrs. Arthur Garlinghouse of Lewiston is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mae Grant and Jeannie Maxwell, who have been visiting Miss Grant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy for the past month, left for their homes in B. C. last Saturday.

Mrs. Mel McFadden and daughter, Leola, of Lewiston, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. McFadden's daughter, Mrs. Leslie Triplett.

Miss Nadine McCoy spent Sunday with Leola McFadden at the home of Leslie Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Monday.

Miss Carrie Bunker is home from Seattle for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Bunker. She expects to teach this coming year in a school not far from Seattle.

Miss Lena Bunker of Seattle is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker.

Mr. Hatley of Pomeroy is spending a few days at the home of his brother-in-law, Neils Longeneck.

Albert Jones of Elk River spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. Calvert enjoyed a visit from his brother, Charley, last Sunday. Mr. Chas. Calvert has been to Yellowstone Park, Montana and Canada and is on his way to his home in Twin Falls.

THE NORTH COAST LIMITED PRAISED

Northern Pacific Service is Complimented by Experienced Traveler.

Mr. Arnold Rodney, writing to A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, says:

"The purpose of this letter is to express to you a well-merited appreciation of a very enjoyable journey that I just completed from Seattle on THE NORTH COAST LIMITED."

"As an old traveling man of 18 years of road travel on all lines, I feel that I am entitled to say I know railroad travel pretty well."

"I enjoyed the courtesy that your employees showed me so much. Your conductors, brakemen and porters and waiters SMILE, and make you feel at home on the train. The spirit of courtesy seems to be right in every man and I got a pleasant word from them all day."

"Your meals, I am frank to say, are the best railroad meals I ever ate."

"I have not been asked to write this, nor do I have an axe to grind, but I do honestly feel that you are entitled to hear just words of praise and I hand you the crown as the best run line for passengers' comfort that I have ever used." (86)



Albert and Oscar Lawrence and Henry Bateman all came home Saturday evening from the fire patrol where they have been for the past two months.

Henry Bateman left Monday for Elk River where he has work in the sawmill.

Mrs. Cecil Hayward of Elk River is spending a few days at the home of Chas. Hayward.

Marion McClelland of Spokane spent several days last week with home folks. Marion is in the civil service and is stationed at the railroad terminal in Spokane.

Miss Rubie of Lewiston spent a few days last week at the home of Wm. McClelland.

The smallpox cases are reported as getting along nicely. So far no new cases have developed.

Nadine McCoy went to Leland, Tuesday, to spend a few days with her sister, Mr. Harry Smith.

Mrs. Vester Whitinger of Leland came up Tuesday evening and is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Thornton.

Alex and Albert Lawrence went to Spokane, Monday.

No Sympathy for Bachelor. It is said that misery loves company, but the spinster never lived who wasted any sympathy on an old bachelor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Get right with God". All church members and professing Christians are especially urged to hear this sermon.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m., Subject: "A compelling necessity". A sermon on methods showing how Christ went out of His way to reach a sinner.

You are earnestly invited to attend the services next Sunday. It is the last Sunday in the conference year. Mr. Poolton leaves Monday morning for Wenatchee, where the annual conference will be held. James W. Poolton, Pastor.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Idaho, Rev. Edward A. Rein, Pastor

Church services - 10:30 a. m. Sunday school - 9:30 a. m. Luther League 2nd Wednesday in the month.

Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday in month Church Council 1st Monday in month Come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

Leland, Idaho

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 P. M.

Evangelistic services at 8 P. M. To these services the public is cordially invited.

I. P. KELLEY pastor.

Lodge stationery attractively printed at the Gazette office. tf

A. H. OVERSMITH

Attorney-at-Law

Urquhart Building Third Street Moscow, Idaho.

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Auctioneer

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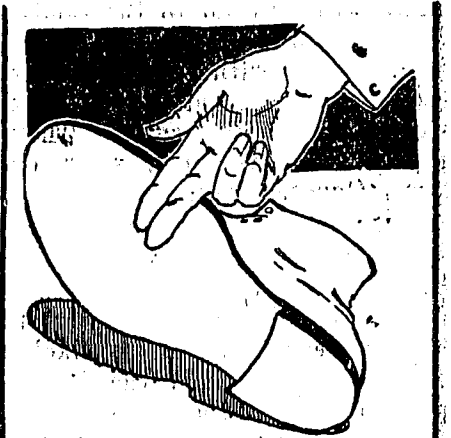
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When your shoes are worn, bring them to me for expert repair.

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Quality is Our Motto

Our endeavor at all times is to serve nothing to our customers that is not first quality. Our confections are made with the one object in view—that of pleasing our customers.

Big Stein of ice cold Root Beer for 5c

Try Our Moscow Bread

Perryman's

OUR COFFEES ARE HIGH PRICED

So are all coffees bought on the present high market. However our selling prices are consistently low as compared to values and costs. Old stocks of coffee, bought before the price ascension, of course can be sold for less than fresh stocks but the question of whether old stocks are worth as much as fresh stocks must be considered.

Washington Club Coffee

A high grade coffee in vacuum tins at a low introductory price, a very special offer right now, lb. 50c

Tea for Summer Drinks

Tea is the favorite hot weather beverage for the table and our stock of teas, both black and green, is the finest to be had.

Schillings Orange Pekoe, packed hot in vacuum tins, sold with a money-back guarantee, is the popular choice for iced-tea, per pound 90c

Our package green tea has a quality and flavor that wins many compliments and brings customers back for more, a pound 95c

Gunpowder tea in bulk, a very fine tea at a very low price, a pound 35c

STANTON Bros.

"Where the New Things Are Newest"

DAIRY FACTS

GRADED CREAM WILL BRING MORE MONEY

By using a little more care in the handling of cream and insisting on the maintenance of cream grades, producers of butterfat in South Dakota could increase their receipts by 5 cents per pound, it has been estimated by the department of farm economics at South Dakota State college.

If the farmers of the state, who marketed 31,761,070 pounds of butterfat in the form of cream in 1922, had received a premium of 5 cents per pound for better quality, it would have amounted to a little more than one

and one-half million dollars. This, even after deducting whatever small additional expenses might have been incurred through added labor and equipment, leaves a huge sum that butterfat producers of the state are overlooking. This could be saved, says this department, if those who are now putting out a quality product would insist on what is justly due them in the form of standardized grades of butterfat.

There is not a town in South Dakota that has not several cream buyers who compete with others for the farmer's trade; yet all of them pay a flat rate for all grades of cream. This is not entirely the fault of the buyers. One farmer alone, bringing in high-grade cream, does not have sufficient volume to establish a market for his product, for cream buyers cannot afford to pay sweet cream prices and then find it necessary to hold the sweet cream until it sours, with the idea of getting enough to fill out their shipment. If cream grades are to be maintained, then there must be enough

high-class producers to insist upon it. The producers of low quality cream certainly will not ask that cream be graded, for, under the present system, they receive a higher price for their product than they would if their own product was graded down to its proper classification.

Milk Fever Is Disease of Many Well-Fed Cows

Milk fever is a disease of the well-fed and pampered cow and is most common where cattle are stabled warmly and given little exercise. When rations rich in protein are fed in the period immediately preceding calving time there seems to be a tendency toward this trouble, but it is just as likely to occur when the cow is on grass in the spring.

Do not allow the cow to lie upon her side but prop her up on her chest by means of sacks filled with straw. Tap if acutely bloated. Milk and wash teats with a 2 per cent solution of a coal tar disinfectant, and inflate each quarter of the udder in turn. This may be done by means of a bicycle pump, rubber bulb syringe, or apparatus for the purpose. Do not put tape or rubber bands about teats but dent in repeatedly to cause retention of air. Allow water but no feed for eight to twelve hours.

In order to prevent this disease stop all rich feeds five or six weeks before calving and make the cow take plenty of exercise each day. Keep bowels free and give epsom salts at calving time if she is at all constipated.

"Gentle" Bull Usually Does Greatest Damage

It is usually a so-called "gentle" bull that hurts people. This is because more precaution is taken with an ugly bull than a tame one. A "gentle" bull is likely to suddenly become ugly and if he is not properly secured he will hurt someone.

Two things are worth observing in handling mature bulls. First, make their environment such that they are not likely to become ugly, and second, have them where they can't do any damage if they do get mad.

The ideal conditions are to have plenty of exercise in a stout enclosure, a chance to see other cattle, good rations, and gentle but firm handling, with no teasing. It is best to have a good strong staff to lead the bull with.

Favor Nitrate of Soda to Fertilize Corn Crop

The yield of corn is determined very largely by the amount of ammonia used in the fertilizer, according to Prof. C. P. Blackwell, agronomist at Clemson college, who thinks that nitrate of soda pays much better on corn than other forms of fertilizers, and that 150 to 200 pounds of soda per acre is not too much to apply to the average land.

Side dressing of soda should be applied to corn when the plants are three to four feet high. Much of the nitrogen is wasted when farmers wait until the corn begins to silk and tassle before applying soda. Much better results are secured when the soda is applied at the proper time. The rate of application of soda will have much to do with the crop secured.

POULTRY

RECENT METHOD OF FEEDING CHICKENS

A new system for feeding chicks has been substituted by the University of New Hampshire for that previously recommended by that institution.

When the chicks are taken from the incubator and placed under the brooder stove, they should be given a drink of a mixture of sour milk or buttermilk in which have been beaten up about three eggs yolks per quart of milk. This mixture should be accessible for the first 24 hours they are under the brooder stove. For the next seven days they should be fed five times a day with a sufficient amount of chick feed—which may be a mixture of equal parts of fine cracked corn, fine cracked wheat, and steel-cut oats—to last ten minutes. As soon as this mixture is eaten, they should be given a sufficient amount of an egg-and-mash mixture to last them about ten minutes more, made with 12 egg yolks to each one and one-half pounds of mash, and mixed thoroughly to produce really a crumbly mixture. Enough of this mash should be fed to provide one egg yolk to each 80 chicks daily.

The second week this feeding should be continued if a sufficient supply of eggs is available. Toward the end of the second week the regular laying dry mash may be given an hour both morning and afternoon, increasing the length of time until it is constantly before the chicks.

The eggs used in this mixture may be those taken out of the incubator on the seventh and fourteenth-day tests. They will aid materially in the development of the chicks and will prevent leg weakness to a large extent. If no eggs are available, a pint of cod-liver oil mixed with 100 pounds of mash may be substituted for the egg-and-mash mixture.

From the time the chicks are three weeks old, they should be fed three times a day with equal parts of mash and chick feed.

Why Does Sour Skimmilk Encourage Hens to Lay?

A year ago the Idaho College of Agriculture, through the department of poultry husbandry, started an experiment to determine the cause of the high production secured from laying hens that were given an abundance of sour skim milk. A study of the analysis of sour skim milk showed it to contain 90.77 per cent water, 0.10 per cent fat, 3.93 per cent milk sugar (lactose), 0.5 per cent lactic acid, 3.5 per cent protein and 0.79 per cent milk ash or salts. It was assumed that water alone was not the stimulating factor. The fat content seemed too low, and the distribution of carbohydrates did not point to milk sugar as a possible source of the problem. A comparison was made of rations containing lactic acid, milk salts, protein-free sour skim milk and sour skim milk. The results showed conclusively that lactic acid in the same solution as in sour skim milk is valueless for egg production. Besides both milk salts and ash entirely failed to stimulate increased egg production. The results all seem to indicate that it is the valuable part of sour skim milk. For two years, the protein-free sour skim milk has not given as satisfactory production as the sour skim milk. A further study is being made into this interesting problem. Pens are now being compared in which rations containing milk curd, milk case, protein-free sour skim milk and sour skim milk are given.

Green Feed Problem

Where the hens have free range, the problem of green feed takes pretty good care of itself, especially if clover or alfalfa fields are convenient. But bare yards are a nuisance. They not only curtail egg production at a time when eggs can be manufactured cheaper than at any other time of the year, but they bring about disease and encourage a general filthy condition that is detrimental to present and future flocks.

Poultry Facts

Market all broilers as early as possible.

Take good care of the growing stock and feed well.

Cull or kill the chicks that are lacking in vigor.

Range and exercise is especially desirable for poultry breeding stock.

Sour skim milk or buttermilk kept before the chicks at all times will help prevent diarrhea.

Egg production is uneven throughout the year, being heavy in the spring and summer and light in the fall and winter.

Teach the chicks to roost early. This can be started when the chicks are about a month old. Place the roosts about eight inches above the floor.

Both colony and community poultry houses are in common use, each type having special advantages and disadvantages very much like the similar types of hog houses.

Tonight and Saturday



"The years, like great black oxen, tread the world, and God, the herdsman, goads them on behind."—W. B. Yeats.

A Startling Revelation of the Secret of Youth and Beauty.

Millions have read this sensational novel and every single one is clamoring to see the picture.

Featuring

Corinne Griffith & Conway Tearle



Admission - 20c and 40c

The New Kendrick

O. E. MacPherson, Manager

Dairy Notes

For the dairy herd soy bean hay is the best annual hay crop that can be grown and it makes a very acceptable substitute for clover or alfalfa when these hays are not at hand.

Oat and pea hay well cured makes very desirable food for dairy cows or for sheep. It is also satisfactory as horse feed, though rather soft for horses that are required to do hard work.

Cows receiving all the alfalfa they care to consume are getting enough protein to permit them to do good work. On good quality alfalfa hay, cows have produced more than 300 pounds of fat in a year.

Every cow owner is indebted to those enterprising men who have worked hard to broaden the market for dairy products.

Corn silage and alfalfa hay are the best roughages for dairy cattle, while corn fodder and timothy hay have proved the poorest.

For the dairyman who has little or no permanent pasture, Sudan grass may well be used as a pasture crop immediately following the oat pasture.



We can save you money on

WATCHES

LaHatt the Jeweler

Agents—Sell guaranteed horology direct from the mill to the wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. International Mills, 1143, Norristown, Pa. 20-30

Lodge stationery attractively printed at the Gazette office. If

"As You Like It"

Try one of our malted milks, a best seller and we know you will like it, a big 20c worth.

Lunches

A big, juicy hamburger sandwich for 15c, a meal in itself.

Hot coffee always on hand.

Moscow Creamery Ice Cream

The best in town

BROCKE BROS.

"As You Like It"

ANew GIFT

for that School Boy or Girl

—this special School and College pen—the

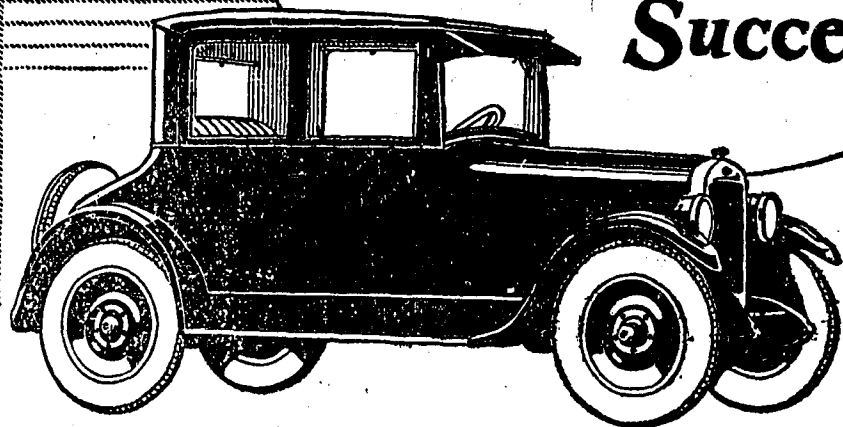
Parker D.Q. \$3

—made by the makers of the famous \$7 Parker Duofold. A flashing jet-black beauty with special fluted grip and 14K gold point, tipped with polished Iridium. Good deep ink capacity. Cannot leak. A pen built to stand the daily wear and tear of students' use.

The Parker D.Q. for boys has a white metal clip. The D.Q. for girls has a chatelaine ring larger than usual for affixing to note-book. A real gift—good to look at, practical. A \$4 pen value for \$3. Step up to the pen counter today and try its super-smooth point and balance.

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Here is the Secret of Oakland Success



Coupe for Four

A Year in Advance of Its Field

Coupe for Four features Advanced L-head engine 4-wheel brakes Fisher Bodies Duco body finish Centralized controls Disc steel wheels Full balloon tires New Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield Automatic windshield cleaner Rear view mirror Permanent victor Transmission lock Snubbers on front springs Genuine mohair upholstery Heater and dome light Automatic spark control Unit instrument panel Precision manufacture

Since the first True Blue Oakland saw the light of a salesroom, a little less than a year ago, more than forty thousand have been delivered and have made good on every road in America.

Back of the True Blue Oakland were years and years of six-cylinder experience.

And back of it also were instructions to design the best medium weight six that ever nosed its radiator into traffic.

No ordinary six would do—plenty of them already!

Advanced, unhampered, engineering thought produced a car that leaped to leadership!

A year in advance of its field a year ago—refinements have been added from time to time to keep it so.

The True Blue Oakland fulfills the Oakland determination to build one of the world's very finest motor cars.

If you intend to spend around a thousand dollars—see and drive the Oakland before you decide.

Roadster Touring Special Roadster Special Touring Landau Coupe Landau Sedan Coupe for Four Sedan

L. A. Porter, Lewiston, Idaho

Oakland



Many large industrial concerns throughout the United States owe their success to some conservative policy adopted and strictly followed out.

Every farmer should adopt this policy. How many acres of land on your farm are unproductive that could be made useful? For example, some farms have an old fence that serves no useful purpose but which occupies valuable space. An isolated tree here and there that could easily be removed and an overhanging hedge-fence which takes up space that could be used.

By adopting conservative methods in this as well as other lines you can increase your total production with practically the same amount of time and expense.

Isn't it worth thinking about?

Start a checking account with us this fall. No accounts too large and none too small.

Kendrick State Bank

Martin V. Thomas,
President

K. D. Ingle,
Vice-Pres.

A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier
Kendrick, Idaho

WE SELL

Tires, tubes, spark plugs, fan belts, parts for your tires, chains for slick roads, light bulbs, 5-minute vulcanizers, paints for your car or wagon.

Oils for your car, tractor, steam engine and farm machinery in lots of one gallon and up, at prices from 70c to 85c, the same price as you can buy from the station.

All kinds of top and seat dressing.
Polish for car, piano or furniture which makes them look like new.

We have the Westinghouse batteries for \$22.50 guaranteed for two years.

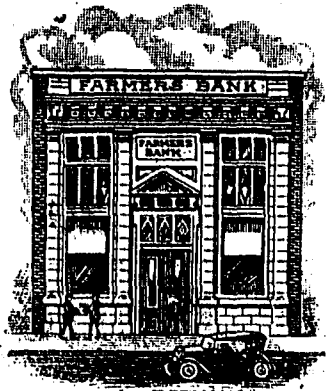
If you have a loose wheel on your car or truck, we have a machine that makes them like new and we can do the job right.

We furnish you with free air for tire and water for radiator. Try us and be satisfied. Backed by a guarantee.

Buy Mason Tires

THE RELIABLE GARAGE

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Are You Aware

That money in your pocket is half spent? To guard against this phase of extravagance you should maintain two accounts—a checking account for daily use and economy, and a savings account for surplus funds. This bank welcomes checking accounts in any amount and pays four per cent compound interest on savings deposits from one dollar upward.

We Invite Your Account

THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

The DAIRY

SMALL-TOP PAIL IS BEST FOR DAIRYING

That the small-top milk pail is a distinct aid in producing clean milk is proved by the large amount of hair and dirt that collects on the cover of such a pail during milking, points out F. C. Button, professor of dairy industry at the college of agriculture at New Brunswick, N. J.

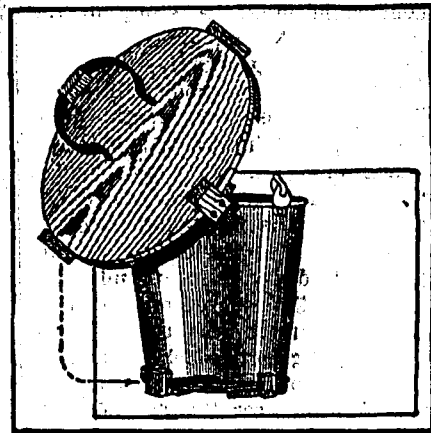
This accumulation will take place on the hood of the pail even when the cow's body, udder and teats are comparatively clean. Without the protection of the hood, this material would fall directly into the milk.

The influence of the small-top pail on the number of bacteria that fall into milk at milking time has been shown by experiment to be as follows: When the cows were dirty and only sterilized utensils used, an open pail gave milk containing 86,000 bacteria in every 25 drops of milk, while a covered pail under the same conditions gave milk containing only 24,000 bacteria in that quantity of milk. It has been said that the hooded pail can generally be expected to keep out at least 60 per cent of the dirt and bacteria that would otherwise fall into the milk.

The more dirt there is on a cow the more important it is to use a small-top pail. In selecting such a pail one should consider the ease of cleaning, the ease of use, and the smallness of the opening. All seams in the pail should be soldered flush to make cleaning easy. The interior should be free from angles and inaccessible crevices which harbor bacteria and render cleaning difficult. Some dairymen object to milking into a small-top pail, claiming it is too difficult. With a little practice, however, one can readily become accustomed to its use. The benefit to be derived from this modern pail is well worth the effort.

Keep Milk Pails Clean by Using False Bottom

After trying in vain to keep the bottom of the milkpail free from the mire of the barnyard, a false bottom was devised as shown in the drawing. A round piece, 1/4-inch larger in diameter than the bottom of the pail, was cut



False Bottom Keeps Pail Clean.

from an apple-box slide (any similar lumber would do, of course). To this were nailed three lath cleats, across the grain. The middle cleat was allowed to extend 1 1/4 inches beyond either edge of the board, and to these extensions were nailed two 1 1/4-inch blocks cut from one-inch lumber. To one of these blocks was fastened a spring, trousse-guard such as is used in riding a bicycle. The spring was held solidly in place with a lath wedge. Two small lath uprights nailed to the sides completed the job. The spring holds the false bottom firmly in place. —Popular Science Monthly.

Skim Milk Fed Calf Must Have Supply of Water

Calves need water even though they are being raised on skim milk. Because milk is largely made up of water is no reason for not giving a calf an opportunity to drink.

It is not a good practice to water a calf immediately after it has had its feed of skim milk and is pretty well filled up. The middle of the day is a better time.

After a calf is two weeks old, it should get a little water each day. On very hot summer days large amounts of water in the middle of the day may be followed by bad results. On these days it is better to water them during the forenoon and afternoon when they are out in the hot sun during the day. Then it is not advisable to let them overdrink. A small amount, a half bucketful or so at a time, and often, is far better than giving all at one time.

If the calves have access to fresh water at all times, time and work is saved. However, it is a poor policy to let the calves drink from a stagnant pool. This water supply has caused intestinal trouble and frequently poisoning.

Feed for Young Calf

Milk should be fed until the calf is six months old. By this time, it should be eating all the feed it will clean up nicely. It is important that the feeding be continued while the milk is being gradually tapered off and, when the calf is weaned, it should never be allowed to stop growing. Care in tapering off the milk and a little more feed will do the trick. If it is summer, the calf should run out in a good pasture where fresh water and salt are accessible at all times.

Profit Made in Guinea Broilers and Roasters

The guinea hen is a good layer, but on account of the wild gamey flavor, the eggs have never had an extensive sale for table use. However, to turn these eggs into young broilers or roasters, a considerable profit will be derived. The flesh is the nearest substitute we have for the wild game.

The guinea is of a roving disposition, and one of the best known destroyers of insects.

The laying season starts in early April and continues until October, the hen laying as many as 120 eggs in a season. In the early part of the season it is not advisable to let the guinea hen hatch a brood, as she is of too restless a nature, and will not give her young the proper attention. But after the first of July, on account of the warm weather, she will be more quiet, and she can be safely entrusted with a brood.

It requires four weeks to hatch out guineas. The hen always hides her nest, and that, too, in some obscure place. As they come off the nest they give a shrill cry, and in this way their hiding place can be detected. All the hens of a flock are apt to lay in one nest, and in taking away these eggs they should not be touched with the hands, for if the hen discovers that the nest has been touched she will desert it and hunt another place. But if the eggs are removed with a stick she will not leave the nest, even if the eggs are taken out nearly every day.

Overcrowding Is One of Most Common Mistakes

Overcrowding is one of the most common mistakes made in growing chickens. Overcrowding of the baby chicks, usually, corrects itself by the simple method of the chicks dying from day to day until the number that can be accommodated with air is left. Any condition that depletes the vitality of the chick is apt to bring on a loosening of the bowels.

All cases of diarrhea are not the infectious white diarrhea; many of them could have been prevented by providing more room for the chicks; the diarrhea is merely an evidence of overcrowding.

Turnips and Rutabagas

Are Valuable for Feed

Both turnips and rutabagas can be grown for summer and autumn crops, and are valuable throughout the season as food for all kinds of live stock. The housewife is learning to appreciate both the turnip and rutabaga more each year.

While we need more or less sweets in our daily supply of food, we are being cautioned against the use of sugar,

and it is natural to be looking about for other sources of sweets.

The rutabaga is a sweet turnip. Those fine yellow and white varieties used as food contain a certain percentage of sugar, and their use as food will supply a need of the body and assist greatly in the reduction of the cost of living.

It will pay to grow both turnips and rutabagas. They will do well on most any soil, but prefer a rich, sandy loam.

Rolling Poultry Houses Beneficial to Keepers

Poultry houses on wheels are not popular in the United States, but it may be beneficial to some poultry keepers to know a little more about such houses. On every farm are tracts of land where during certain periods of the year there is much food for the hens, but which will be wasted unless the flock is moved out to the fields. Dragging houses around on runners is not a popular job but they are quite easily moved when mounted on wheels. A house on wheels can be used as brooder house, laying house, or for special matings, and is especially adapted for hospital use as it can readily be moved away far enough to protect the healthy birds from infection. The construction is very simple—all that is needed is just an axle and a couple of wheels. Most every farmer has some old wheels around his place, which he may never use for any other purpose and an old axle usually can be found also. If the axle is located so that the house will be fairly well balanced on it it can readily be handled on two wheels, if not too large.

Young Calves Made Good Gains on Corn Silage

Silage, when fed to calves less than three or four months old, produced good gains economically, with no bad physical effects, in a test made during the past winter at the Iowa experiment station.

Five Jersey and four Guernsey calves, averaging at the start about fifty days of age, were divided into three groups. Before the trial they received whole milk, skim milk, grain and alfalfa hay. After being divided into groups, they were continued for eight days on part whole milk and then changed wholly to skim milk. A grain mixture consisting of three parts cornmeal, three parts ground oats, two parts bran and one part oilmeal was hand fed. Timothy hay, salt and water was available at all times.

Each group was fed silage for a 40-day period in addition to the regular ration, and then sliced roots replaced the silage for a 40-day period. Still a third 40-day period was used in which the calves received only the timothy hay and grain ration. Slightly more

than four pounds of corn silage a day was consumed by each calf during the silage feeding period. The consumption of sliced beets ran 5.74 pounds per calf per day.

It was found that the silage or roots reduced the amount of hay eaten and that growth was more rapid. Less other feed was required with the silage or roots, and the gains were cheaper. No scouring due to silage feeding occurred.

See Monford Nutt in Juliaetta for watermelons and tomatoes, any quantity. 33-1f

J. J. PICKERD

Licensed Embalmer
and Undertaker

Auto Equipment, Lady attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462K, or 376 Troy, or see

G. F. WALKER

Repairing, Altering Suits Made to Order

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Dry or steam cleaned \$1.50
Sponged and pressed \$1.00

All Work First Class
State Bank Bldg.
Kendrick, Idaho

WANTED

Cattle, hogs and sheep
Hides and Wool.

Call
Holbrook & Emmett

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following described property at public auction at my place 5 1/2 miles northwest of Kendrick, at 10 o'clock on

Wednesday Sept. 3

HORSES, CATTLE, CHICKENS

Bay mare age 11, weight 1200; bay gelding age 9, weight 1200. Jersey cow age 7 years, milking. 2 dozen White Leghorn chickens.

IMPLEMENTS

3 1/4 inch truck wagon, old hack, disc, 14 inch walking plow, bean cutter, bean planter, potato digger, fanning mill, new blacksmith drill, old set plow harness, double set buggy harness, a few good collars, good set lines, grain drill, set of buggy bobs, 16 inch sulkey plow, some household goods and many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Served on the Grounds

TERMS: All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; all over that amount bankable note bearing 10 per cent interest and due Oct. 1, 1925.

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Kendrick, Idaho

KENDRICK LODGE NO. 26.
A. F. O. A. M.
Meets every second and
last Thursday of the month
M. B. McConnell, W. M.
E. T. Long, Secretary.

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will
do what we claim for it—rid your system
of Catarrh or Deafness caused by
Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-
sists of an Ointment which Quickly
Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and
the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which
acts through the Blood on the Mucous
Surfaces, thus assisting to restore nor-
mal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
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Insurance
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Breakfast 7 to 9:30
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Lunches 30c
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Our dinners are still at pop-
ular prices.
Sunday Chicken Dinner 50c
Try a bowl of soup.

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Your eyes given a thorough scientific
EXAMINATION FREE
Glasses guaranteed to fit and recommended
only if absolutely necessary.
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Horseshoeing
General Blacksmithing
Wagon and Carriage Shop
All work Guaranteed.
ALL KINDS OF
Repairing neatly done.
Frank Crocker

Wm. H. Meyer
Blacksmithing, Wagon Work
and
Horseshoeing
All Work Guaranteed

Local Ads

FOR SALE Good team 2400, wag-
on, hack and harness. Cheap for
quick sale. Terms to right party.
Inquire Gazette. 30-tf

FOR SALE: Large Brunswick
phonograph, price new \$235; with
\$50 worth of records, all for \$150.
Good as new, fine tone. Inquire
Gazette. 24-tf

Wanted: Stack of bean straw
near Kendrick. Inquire Gaz-
ette office. 35-tf.

For Sale: John Deere Two-
Way plow 16 inch; bean cutter,
16 inch walking plow, 1 team, 2
sets harness, wagon. Inquire T.
J. Buckles, Agatha. 26-tf.

Wanted: 1 dozen early hatch-
ed White Leghorn pullets. In-
quire Gazette office. 35-tf.

LOST: Pair of glasses at Cav-
endish celebration July 4. Finder
please leave at Gazette office.
J. L. Buckles 33-tf

For Sale or Trade: 5 passen-
ger Overland. A. Wilmot, Ken-
drick. 34-tf

POULTRY
FACTSPLAN TO PICK OUT
GOOD LAYING HENS

"If you were going bird hunting,
you wouldn't take a hound. Starting
a dairy, you wouldn't buy beef cattle.
Or if you wanted to go into horse rac-
ing, it would not be desirable to get a
Shetland pony. Yet many people seem
to think that a chick is a chicken, re-
gardless of its individual qualities and
purposes."

While some varieties of chickens
are better layers than others, yet in-
dividual selection will greatly increase
the laying qualities of any variety.

H. B. Lansden, of the Florida Agri-
cultural college, says: "When a bird
has laid through one season, you can
judge some of her performance qual-
ities by color of her legs and condition
of beak and plumage." The explana-
tion continues: "Select a hen that has
a large space for manufacturing and
carrying eggs, and you get one that
will produce more eggs than another
with less carrying space, even though
of the same variety."

"It is no trouble to detect which
has the greater ability to perform by
examining the body outlines. The body
should be wide and deep and well-
proportioned, the back broad and
rather flat, the breast bone rather
short, rocker-shaped and sharp, not
round and plump as in a quail."

"The comb and wattle indicate the
condition of the reproductive organs.
A hen with a healthy, well-developed
reproductive organ, has a large full
comb and wattle, with full circulation
indicated by warmth and softness of
texture. The hen with a small, crowd-
ed or diseased organ has a small,
shriveled, scaly, cold and coarse comb
and wattle. The distance between
pelvic bones and the pliability of the
skin and abdomen indicate the pres-
ent performing condition of the hen
and not her ability to lay."

Demand for Guineas Is
Increasing in the East

Wild game, such as partridge, quail
and pheasant, are becoming scarce in
many localities. Besides, most states
have laws which prohibit the sale of
game birds as a measure to discour-
age hunters from killing more than
they and their friends can conveni-
ently use. There is, however, a good
substitute for game birds and it is
found in the guinea. The guinea is
more than half wild anyway and has
many of the characteristics of game
birds found in the woods and fields.
The demand from hotels and clubs is
increasing. This is particularly true
in the East and the taste for this bird
is growing in the Middle West.

When well cooked, guineas are at-
tractive in appearance, although dark-
er than common fowls, and the flesh
of young birds is tender and of es-
pecially fine flavor, resembling that of
wild game. Like all other fowl, old
guineas are very likely to be tough
and rather dry.

Feed More Meat Scraps
and Sour Milk to Hens

The use of more meat scraps and
sour milk in the rations for the farm
flock will help to keep up the egg pro-
duction through the hottest season of
August and early September. The
laying hen's diet to be full of all the
necessary material should consist of
grain, mash, animal feed, mineral
feed, and water. The grain is usually
taken care of, as is the water supply.
The difference which a mash can
make in the laying is surprising, when
the mash contains besides grain an
abundance of milk and meat scrap
material. These two foods supply the
animal matter, while cracked oyster
shells or grit furnish the mineral mat-
ter. Green food is essential, and if

the flock does not have range, green
grass or weeds are specially good for
layers during the hot weather.

Provide Shade for Hens
During Hot Summer Days

The poultry industry is being devel-
oped in many sections where there is
very little natural shade. Summers
are long and hot and poultry is cer-
tain to suffer unless adequate shade
is provided. To overcome the absence
of trees in the poultry yards, some
plant castor beans, which grow rapidly
and produce large leaves, thus pro-
viding shade for the chickens which
they so thoroughly enjoy during the
hot hours of summer days. Others
erect low sheds, or provide shade by
stretching gunny sacks and blankets
over frames constructed for that pur-
pose.

Poultry should be provided both
shade and plenty of clean fresh water.
It is not only a humane act, but will
pay in increased egg yield and more
rapid development of young birds.

Big Mortality of Chicks

Poor methods of feeding and brood-
ing are the chief reasons given for
the heavy mortality of chicks. In the
state of Iowa, it is said, nearly one-
half of the chicks hatched on farms
are never raised to maturity. Iowa
farmers are probably no more care-
less in their methods of handling
chicks than farmers in other states.
This is a warning to the poultryman
who neglects to use well-balanced ra-
tions in feeding his chicks, and watch
the temperature of the brooder.

DAIRY

HEALTH IS MENACED
BY DIRT IN MILK

The cook is as clean as the kitchen
towel, and the dairyman is as clean as
the dirtiest thing his milk touches, is
the opinion of Ben F. Eldredge, dairy
specialist of the extension service of
the Utah Agricultural college. Unless
everything, from the barn, cow and
milkster to the brush used on the pails,
is perfectly clean, the milk is likely to
become contaminated with harmful
bacteria of filth. One sour rag used
in washing a bucket will make an en-
tire milking dangerous. There is no
higher art than the production of
wholesome human food, Mr. Eldredge
believes, and he declares that if deal-
ers who supply even a few families
with milk fully realized the responsi-
bility they bear toward the health of
their patrons, they would redouble
even their greatest care.

The best way to produce clean milk
is to keep dirt out of it, Mr. Eldredge
says. No amount of straining or clar-
ifying can ever purify milk once in-
fected with dirt or germs. This fact is
particularly in evidence in the milk
obtained from the single cow who sup-
plies a few neighborhood families. The
milk cannot be pasteurized, and too
often a tell-tale residue is a common
thing in the bottom of the bottle or
bucket.

For preventing milk from ever be-
coming dirty, sunlight and steam are
the best possible cleansers. Germs
and harmful bacteria can live only a
little time, and cannot multiply in the
dry sunshine. Vessels properly scalded
with steam can never infect milk.
A clean dairy barn, dry bedding, a
clean, healthy cow, a clean, healthy
milkster and sterilized utensils are what
every producer of milk owes to his
family and the community.

Iowa College Outlines
Dairying Fundamentals

Following an analysis of the work
of cow testing associations in Iowa,
dairy experts at Iowa state college
emphasize the following points as de-
serving of consideration as a guide to
increased profits from the dairy cow:

1. The production of feeds best suited
to dairying, especially alfalfa hay.
2. The elimination of the scrub or
grade sire.
3. The use of pure bred dairy sires
from good producing ancestry.
4. The weeding out of unprofitable
cows through cow testing associations.
5. Rational feeding.
6. Giving the cows the attention
that their importance demands.
7. Regularity of milking and feed-
ing.
8. Providing a succulent feed
throughout the year.
9. Breeding cows to freshen in the
fall of the year except when one is
retaining milk.
10. Supplementing poor pastures in
late summer with either summer sil-
lage or soiling crops.

Phosphorus Is Required
in Ration of Dairy Cow

When the forage fed to cattle, sheep
and horses consists of crops grown on
acid soils or is of the non-legume type,
the lime-carrying materials should be
fed at the rate of three to four
pounds to 100 pounds of grain. Even
when legumes like alfalfa, clover and
soybeans are fed the addition of lime-
containing minerals will do no harm
and may do a great deal of good.

The feeding of wheat bran and mid-
dlings provides phosphorus which is
very necessary in the ration of a dairy
cow. While it is true that sodium
phosphate added to the ration of a
dairy cow while she was dry increased
the milk flow in the following period,

further experiments are deemed ad-
visable to prove that phosphate feed-
ing can be generally practiced under
diverse feeding systems with profit.

Pastures Provide Most
Economical Cow Forage

Dairy farmers are urged to make
their plans for growing next year's
feed crop, in a statement made pub-
lic by A. C. Baer, head of the dairy de-
partment at Oklahoma A. and M. col-
lege.

Here follows a list of crops which
Baer says will furnish cheap, but ex-
cellent feed for dairy stock:

Early wheat, barley or rye pasture.
Improved native pasture.

Sweet clover pasture for early sum-
mer.

Sudan grass pasture for late sum-
mer.

Early fall wheat or barley pasture.

Alfalfa hay for supplementary or
winter feeding.

Prairie hay for supplementary or
winter feeding.

Row crops, corn, kafir or cane for
the silo.

Cowpeas or soy beans for hay if
alfalfa cannot be grown.

"Pastures provide the most econom-
ical forage for dairy cattle."

Minerals for Dairy Cows

"Complex salt mixtures should not
be purchased by farmers," asserts the
Wisconsin experiment station. "If
the cow is getting good clover or al-
falfa hay in addition to her grains
and silage the only thing she needs
in addition is some common salt, pos-
sibly some bone meal or wood ashes,
and, if necessary potassium or sodi-
um iodide to prevent goiter. There
is absolutely no need to spend money
for any other minerals."

Cows Develop Unevenly

Dairy cows grow unevenly. Recent
tests in Missouri show that the first
spurt of development comes before
birth, at the age of five or six months.
The second spurt begins two months
before birth and ends four and a half
months after birth. The third spurt
begins at about a year after birth and
ends twenty-six months after birth. To
cash in on these facts, feed an abun-
dant when growth is naturally most
rapid.

Soy Beans Gain Favor

Soy beans are steadily growing in
favor among dairymen. They have
some advantage over the two crops
previously mentioned. When properly
inoculated, they will grow on soils
more acid in nature than alfalfa or red
clover. They produce a good yield of
palatable hay if cut when the beans
are just starting to form. When
weather conditions are favorable, the
hay can usually be harvested without
losing many of the leaves.

Alfalfa Hay Is Leader

Good alfalfa hay is generally placed
at the head of the list of roughages
suitable for dairy cows. Little need
be said of its merits as a roughage.
Were it not for the acid condition of
the soil in many districts, the crop
would be grown much more exten-
sively than it now is. To overcome this,
dairymen are advised to make an ap-
plication of lime and include alfalfa in
the ration.

Nothing to Feel Elated About.
A noted scientist who had received
a title of nobility said to a lady who
congratulated him on his new honor:
"Why do you congratulate me? Be-
cause on account of my achievements
I have been placed on an equality with
those who never achieved anything?"
—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Office of the Stapleton Oil Com-
pany, Kendrick, Idaho, August 25,
1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the directors of the
Stapleton Oil Company, held in
Kendrick, Idaho, August 12, 1924,
an assessment of 5c per share was
levied upon the outstanding stock
of the corporation, payable on or
before September 25, 1924, to G.
F. Walker, Secretary, Kendrick,
Idaho.

Any stock upon which this assess-
ment remains unpaid, on Septem-
ber 25, 1924, will be delinquent
and advertised for sale at public
auction, and unless payment is
made before, will be sold at 7:30
p. m. at the office of G. F. Walker,
October 25, 1924, to pay assess-
ment thereon together with the
cost of advertising and expense of
sale.

G. F. Walker, Secretary.

LENORE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloom and fam-
ily were visitors at the W. J. Green
home, Sunday.

A number of young folks attend-
ed the "Mutt and Jeff" show Sun-
day night at Orofino.

George Holbrook has been on the
ridge for the past few days buying
hogs and cattle.

The farmers have been quite busy
working on the beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind Vaughan from
Santa Anna, Cal., are visiting at the
F. S. Vaughan home.

Louis Pease was a visitor at the
H. Southwick home, Sunday.

CAMERON ITEMS

Beef cutting has started and be-
fore long the farmers will have a
long desired rest.

Quite a number of the Camerons
attended the "Mutt and Jeff"
show at Kendrick, Thursday even-
ing of last week.

Miss Clara Cox of Lewiston is the
guest of Miss Bertha Hartung.

Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and infant
son, left for Spokane, Sunday, re-
turning Tuesday.

Orto Schoeffler left for Marsh-
field, Oregon, to visit his sisters,
Mrs. Charley McCoy and Mrs. Wm.
McCoy.

Miss Minnie Blum spent Wednes-
day and Thursday of last week with
Miss Alberta Walker of Kendrick.

Sunday evening callers at the
Blum home were: Rev. and Mrs.
Rein and sons, Mrs. E. Brunick,

Mr. and Mrs. Boerneke and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer,
Wm. Mielke and Walter Silflow.

The following were Juliaetta
visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F.
Silflow, Sr. and son, Walter; Mr. and
Mrs. H. Wendt Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Krueger and daughter, Rosalie,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and
sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung, Wal-
ter, August and Bertha Hartung
motored to Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Sr.
were callers at the L. Oldag home,
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilken and son
of Lenore were visiting at the
George Wilken home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer,
Mrs. Brunick and Mrs. Brammer,
Sr. motored to Lewiston, Monday.

DILL PICKLES

We haven't the pickles, but
have seed, grown especially for
you. All culinary flavoring,
savories, etc., 2 oz. 25c post-
paid. The Vegetarian Maga-
zine, Juliaetta, Idaho. 33-3p

NOTICE

Parties who are stealing berries
from my patch, if caught, will be
turned over to the authorities.
Mrs. Kate Galloway. 34-1c

FOR SALE

Registered Poland China brood
sow, \$25.

Poland China sow, age 11
months, soon have pigs, \$20.

3 Poland China shoats, elig-
ible to registry, \$12.

2 registered Shorthorn heifers,
roans, have calves and are re-
bred to an excellent registered
Shorthorn \$60.

2 Grade Shorthorn heifers,
fair milkers, and a young Hol-
stein cow \$35 to \$40.

1 Grade Shorthorn bull calf,
\$15.
WM. F. McCLELLAND, South-
wick.

1 registered Poland China
boar, age 3 years, good sire, for
sale or trade.

C. A. CUDDY, Southwick.
1 Hereford bull, age 3 years,
for sale or trade.

RUSSELL BETTS, Southwick.
35-2t.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at the
Community Hall on Big Bear ridge
on Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m.
August 30, 1924, for the purpose of
purchasing the United Brethren
church building.

All those interested in a Chapel
at the Wild Rose cemetery are
urged to be present at this meet-
ing.

H. L. Ingle, S. S. Supt.

"AMORTIZED"

Farm Loans in the Federal Land Bank of Spokane
through your LocalsLewiston and Eastern Washington National Farm
Loan AssociationAmortized Farm Loans the most beneficial plan to enable a borrower to
Get Out of Debt

To "Amortize" a Mortgage Loan means to extinguish it—to kill it.

The average rate of interest on farm mortgages, in the four states of the
northwest, as shown by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, prior to the approv-
al of the Farm Loan Act, was 8.9 per cent.

The Amortization rate now made by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane is 5½
per cent plus 1 per cent of the principal, which, on a loan of \$1,000 is \$65.00 or
\$32.50 semi-annually. Loans of other amounts may be figured in proportion.

By this method the actual "money-out-of-pocket for interest is less than that
on a straight 4 per cent loan on the same amount and covering a like period.

FOR EXAMPLE

Interest on a straight 4 per cent \$1000.00 loan, 34½ years equals	\$1370.00
Actual interest paid on this "amortized" loan would be	1242.00
An actual saving over a straight loan, as above of	127.58
And most important of all, the loan is "killed" by its own terms which are written in the note and mortgage.	

It may be said that the borrower need not return the money loaned him if he pays 6½ per
cent on it for the stated period.

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, its banking house and its business, now belongs abso-
lutely to its stockholders, the borrowing farmers of the Four west States.

The banks own capital and the money received from the sale of bonds (the underlying secur-
ity for which bonds stand the amortized mortgage loans) is being loaned to farmer members only.

This is an outstanding, successful co-operative enterprise, standing now on its own. It goes
without saying that the thoughtful, business farmer of the Northwest will stand by in his own in-
terest in the Farmers own banker.

Lewiston National Farm Loan Association

Eastern Washington National Farm Loan Association

Headquarters for Federal Farm Loans in Nez Perce and a portion of Latah
counties, Idaho, and Asotin, Garfield and Whitman counties, Washington

General Office at Lewiston, Idaho—324 Main Street

GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James West of Lewiston visited friends here the first of the week.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the stock of the Stevens Mercantile Co. at Cloverland, Wash., Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, which was partly covered by insurance.

✕ Gus Lucken returned Monday afternoon from Pullman, where he has been working on a highway building project.

The Orogrande basin in the Clearwater forest is again open to public travel and camping parties after being closed for several weeks on account of the danger of forest fires during the dry period. The recent rain has removed practically all danger of forest fires.

Miss Mable McKeever returned from the hospital last week and is now visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. McKeever. She is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Jack Simpson is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Eichner on American ridge. Mr. Simpson came up from Lewiston last Friday to spend the week end at the Eichner home.

Mrs. Frank Boyd and baby went to Lewiston, Saturday, for a brief visit with Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Gregory Eaves.

L. A. Grinolds of Lewiston spent Sunday in Kendrick with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing and two children are visiting at the Hupp home on Little Bear ridge. Mrs. Downing will be remembered as Georgia Hupp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg spent the week end near Steptoe, Wash., where Mrs. Daubenberg's parents have land interests.

✕ Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and family left early Tuesday morning for a tourist camping trip in Montana, where they will visit friends. On their way home they expect to stop at Kellogg for a visit with Mrs. Dunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolon arrived the first of the week from Lewiston to visit relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Winger and son left for their home in Corvallis, Oregon, after spending a month here at the Geo. E. Knepper home.

Prof. D. L. McLain returned home last Saturday after spending several weeks on the coast and at Yellowstone park. He bought a new Dodge coupe in the early part of the summer and has now driven it nearly 6,000 miles, so it is reasonable to suppose he has had a good time this summer.

✕ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter of American ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kayler of Peck, returned Monday from a fishing and camping trip to the Little Salmon country.

Charles Crocker went to Clarkston the first of the week to visit Frank Florence for a few days.

Mrs. N. C. Thomas is visiting her son in Moscow this week.

A. Wilmot returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Lewiston.

Ralph Hall of Moscow was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

✕ Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and family of American ridge and Mr. and Mrs. L. Keen of Moscow left Monday morning by auto for a tour of Yellowstone Park. They carried a camp equipment with them. Bill Watts, who spent several summers in the park, says that the first part of September is the ideal time of year to be in the park because of the beautiful colorings and the clear, snappy mornings.

The Butte preacher who delivered a sermon last Sunday with a live monkey in the pulpit and who has announced that next Sunday he will place a human skull on the pulpit, is no doubt a unique advertiser, but it is doubtful if people who are attracted to church by such

methods go there to worship. This preacher secured considerable newspaper space over the country which has no doubt led many people to believe that it wasn't the first time a monkey or an empty skull had occupied the pulpit in this Butte church.

Fred Onstott of Colville, Wash., arrived Sunday by auto to visit his brother, A. Onstott. He was accompanied by his two sons and Mr. Knapp, a friend of the family.

✕ Ben Callison and son, Norla, and Ernest Roberts left this week for the Little Salmon country on a fishing trip.

W. M. McCrear unearthed an advertising circular that was put out by M. C. Normoyle about 25 years ago. It is headed "Fruit Acreage" and gives the number of acres of the different varieties of fruit grown in the Potlatch country and the names of the owner of the various orchards and vineyards. The list comprises about 3,000 acres and includes apples, prunes, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, berries and cherries. At that time the growing of fruit for commercial purposes was carried on more extensively than it is now. There were many orchards of from 10 to 30 acres.

Miss Betsy Olson arrived Tuesday afternoon from Troy to visit friends here.

Mrs. R. Murphy left Tuesday for Fix ridge to visit at the home of Mrs. Jess Oylear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son, R. F., drove to Pomeroy, Tuesday, on business.

✕ Herman Schupfer missed his calling—he ought to be an automobile dealer. Tuesday he bought a used Ford for \$187.50, took it to Lewiston and traded it in on a new one, getting \$275 in trade for it. He now has a brand new Ford runabout but hasn't made up his mind whether to keep it or sell it.

Ernest and Melvin Murphy have purchased the Ethel Johnston residence near the Petrick place. It comprises a cottage and three good lots.

Carl Lohman of Southwick secured a yield of 116 pounds of clover seed an acre from a patch of volunteer clover on his ranch. "While this is not more than half a crop it is considered good for this season as the dry weather damaged the clover seed crop to a great extent. Ernest Schmidt of near Leland got a yield of 146 pounds to the acre, which is one of the best yields reported.

Miss Edith Larson of Cameron has a position with the Kendrick Store Co. She began work last Friday.

Prof. D. L. McLain and John Dammarell drove to Clarkston on business last Tuesday.

✕ Mrs. E. McBryde and daughter of Asotin, returned home Tuesday after visiting at the Dammarell home for the past two weeks. Mrs. McBryde is a sister of Mr. Dammarell.

Dr. H. O. Perry, pastor of the

Methodist church of Moscow for the past seven years, tendered his resignation at the quarterly conference at Moscow last Tuesday night.

Harry Benscoter of American ridge was taken to Carithers hospital at Moscow last week suffering with typhoid fever. Latest reports are to the effect that he is getting along as well as can be expected at this time.

The DAIRY

CREAM AND MILK OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because cream is sold in smaller quantities than milk is no reason why less care should be given by inspectors in insuring a safe supply of good quality, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is just as desirable for cream to come from tuberculin-tested cows or be properly pasteurized, or both, as that milk should. Heavy cream for whipping purposes is often sold raw and its quality should be above suspicion. Cream from old or returned milk of poor quality is not desirable.

All cities need carefully defined grades for cream, according to the department, with a fixed minimum for light, table, or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce. The federal standard for cream which goes into interstate or foreign commerce is 18 per cent butterfat, and in different cities it varies usually from 18 to 20 per cent. Sometimes what is known as "double cream" is sold, and when that term is used the cream should contain twice as much fat as is required in ordinary cream, usually from 36 to 40 per cent of butterfat. "Whipping cream" may contain less butterfat than "double cream," but, according to a ruling by the bureau of chemistry, cream thus labeled, if shipped, interstate, must contain at least 30 per cent butterfat.

Feed at Regular Periods

The usual practice in feeding milk cows is to give the concentrates before milking and the roughage after milking, both morning and evening. In addition many dairymen feed a little roughage at noon. Because of the large capacity of the cow's paunch it is not necessary to give the noon feed. Two feeds daily provided at regular periods make a good rule to follow. The frequency of feeding has little or no effect upon the test.

Cooling Milk in Summer

The coming of warm days has made it necessary for the dairyman who is supplying whole milk to the trade to go over his equipment for cooling the product before it is delivered to the transportation companies. It is important that the milk be reduced in temperature before it starts on its journey to market. If it is warm, there is a tendency to churn the milk and make it lumpy as a result of the action in transit.

Special Flour Special

Now is the Time to Lay in Your Winter's Supply

All Grain Taken Same as Cash

We are making more and better flour every day
Every Sack Guaranteed

Special, "400" a bbl.	\$7.80
Special, Princess a bbl.	\$7.60
Special, Idaho Best a bbl.	\$7.60
Special, Asotin Best a bbl.	\$7.60
Special, Farina 100 lbs.	\$4.60
Special, corn meal 100 lbs.	\$3.60
Special, Pancake flour "	\$5.30
Special, table bran 100 lbs.	\$3.50

Remember we can supply you with all kinds of mill and chick feeds such as:

Mill Run, Shorts, Ground Wheat, Rolled Barley and Oats, O. K. Mash, Scratch, Cracked corn, Screenings, Ground bone and Grit. In fact, everything in the feed line.

Also Remember we take in grain at all four places: Clyde Spur, Tramway, Warehouse and Mill

Mixed Wheat Taken Without Dockage for Mixture at the Mill

Kendrick Warehouse & Milling Co.

F. W. ELLIS, Manager

Main Office Phone 693

Warehouse 695

We Are Ready

with

Fall and Winter Goods

Zero mackinaws and stag shirts made in Spokane. Oregon City Woollen Mills' products such as stag shirts, blankets and flannel shirts. "Woven where the wool is grown."

Bradley Sweaters for All the Family

In fact, every line we sell you is made by old, responsible concerns whom we are glad to represent. As a local concern we solicit your business on the basis that gives you more dollars worth for your dollar.

SPECIALS for THIS WEEK

Rip Proof bib Overalls or Days Big Five	\$1.98
Work Shirts	89c
Ivory Soap Flakes	10c
Macaroni, 3 pounds for	25c

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

FOR SALE: Splendid quarter section, all in cultivation, good water, well improved, well located on Potlatch ridge. Some cash and good terms on balance. Quick action necessary to get this desirable ranch. Inquire Gazette. 24-1f

BARING THE FACTS

A young man called at the house of a famous specialist and asked to see the doctor. "Have you an appointment?" asked the office nurse. "No, I haven't." The nurse consulted the doctors appointment list. "I think I can let you see the doctor after the next patient leaves," she said, "so please go inside that room and take your

clothes off." "Take my clothes off! What for?" "The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done," the nurse said firmly. "But I don't want to take my clothes off," the young man insisted. "Then I'm sorry, but you can't see the doctor." "Well, if that's the case, I'm game," the young man said. A few minutes later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked. "Well, sir," the doctor said, "What seems to be the trouble?" "Doctor, the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew your wife's subscription to the Ladies Home Journal."—Exchange.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Hattie M. Alexander Deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Hattie M. Alexander, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after August 29, 1924, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his residence at Linden, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

ADDISON ALEXANDER, Administrator of the Estate of Hattie M. Alexander Deceased.

Dated at Linden, Idaho, this 22nd day of August, 1924. 35—5t

LINOLEUMS

We have just received a new shipment of linoleums and congolesums.

Linoleum in several pretty patterns in both inlaid and print.

Congoleum in all rug sizes and some beautiful patterns in yard goods.

Dishpans Half Price

We still have a few of those dishpans which are selling at half price.

Don't confuse this pan with the common cheap variety---it's good.

Kendrick Hardware Company
Furniture "Try Kendrick First" Brunswick