

KENDRICK GAZETTE

KENDRICK, LAJAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

NO. 38

VOLUME L

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

At the regular meeting of the commissioners of Kendrick Highway District, nothing but routine matters of business were disposed of. A special meeting was called for Wednesday afternoon, at which time the levy was fixed for the ensuing year. The commissioners voted an 8 1/2 mill levy. This, together with the 1/2 mill fixed by the county commissioners will make a total road levy of 9 mills.

Farmers are showing considerable interest in the Farmers Bank Fair. The display is growing every day. Mrs. M. A. Deobald brought in a very unique display, consisting of 36 pint jars of beans, all different varieties and all raised by her on her farm on American ridge.

There is a project on foot in the Leland community to organize a bank to be capitalized at \$25,000. The organization work is being carried on by F. B. Smith, formerly with the Farmers Bank of Kendrick. Mr. Smith states that the plans are to make it strictly a farmers bank, the farmers of the community to hold all the stock and make up the board of directors. A meeting was called at Leland last Monday night but owing to the bad weather the attendance was not large. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was favorable to the idea of organizing. Twenty-four shares were subscribed before the adjournment was taken. Mr. Smith has been out among the farmers of the ridge and to date has sold 100 shares, the shares selling at \$120 each.

The beautiful weather the past few days has more than made up for the soaking rain the first of the week, so far as the threshing is concerned. Weather conditions often cause a great deal of worry to Potlatch farmers during the harvest season, but so far as we have been able to learn the last crop lost on account of wet weather was in 1893, and that was much later in the season than this. It took longer to get the harvest over with than it does now.

Ford Parks of Leland was a Lewiston business visitor the first of the week.

Claud Pippingher of Cavendish purchased a 2-ton Republic truck last week for use on his farm.

Nellie and Ethel Blackburn of Portland returned home Monday afternoon. They spent about two weeks visiting their mother, Mrs. John F. Reid, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn.

At the regular session of the Kendrick Star Rebekah Lodge No. 21, on September 7, Mrs. Anna Brocke was elected District Deputy President; Mrs. Minnie McDowell, first representative; Mrs. Susan Pemberton, second representative; Mrs. Pearl Long, third representative, to be present at the Grand Lodge assembly to be held at Caldwell, Idaho, in October.

Leroy Southwick returned from Lewiston Wednesday, where he attended a meeting of the board of commissioners of Nez Perce county.

A young chap in Kendrick was talking about his job this week. Said he was piling beans. Asked how much he was getting he said: "\$4.00 a day." He was a little fellow, probably ten years old. Seems like big wages for such a little lad.

Mrs. Zella Fox of Seattle is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Bigham, on American ridge.

Southwick Items—School opened Monday. The teachers in charge are Prof. Jones, Miss Baldwin, Miss Hazel Longeteig and Miss Brackett.

Teakcan-Cavendish — Jess Daniels purchased a new traction engine to run his separator, as the old one had a breakdown. . . . Jim Langdon, Frank Lyons, Al Roberts and Wes Thomas left Sunday morning for a hunting trip in the Craig mountains. . . . The Fred Crocker family moved to Kendrick Saturday, where the children will attend school. . . . Clarence Fry went to Lewiston Tuesday.

A harvest ball is being advertised for Saturday night in Fraternal Temple. Dance tickets are \$1.50 each.

Triffle Death Toll Climbs
Idaho closed the month of August with 24 traffic deaths, the largest number for this month since 1936, state Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of law enforcement. Total for the eight months is 116.

Canyon county has the doubtful honor of registering one traffic fatality each month of the year, with a total of 11 for the eight months. Cassia records nine, Benewah and Shoshone eight each, Twin Falls seven, while Bannock, Bingham and Clearwater have six each.

Twelve counties remain on the 1940 honor roll with no deaths so far. They are: Boundary, Caribou, Custer, Franklin, Jerome, Lewis, Lemhi, Lincoln, Owyhee, Teton, and Washington.

Five of the honor roll counties had no deaths last year: Boundary, Franklin, Jerome, Lemhi and Teton. All of these had deaths during 1938, however.

Remember the good old days when the high flyer was the fellow who got a shave every day?

Rains Stop Operations

The rains of this week, which started falling Monday and have been at it more or less steadily ever since have rather "raised hob" with normal operations. The Thomas sawmill is shut down because the roads are so soft and muddy that logging trucks cannot operate. All farming operations are at a standstill, and dirt roads are virtually impassable.

NEW VARIETY OATS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

A new variety of oats especially adapted for northern Idaho conditions, with an average yield of 87.5 bushels per acre during the past 12 years, and yielding 10 to 11 per cent higher than either of its parents, is now ready for distribution to farmers in this region, reports Dr. K. H. Klages, agronomist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, to County Agent G. T. McAlexander.

This new, superior, smut-resistant variety has been named "Marida," derived by a combination of the names of the two parents, Marton and Idamine. Yields by these parents during the test period have been 79.5 and 78.7 bushels per acre respectively.

Marida is superior to its parents not only in a greater yielding capacity, but also from the standpoint of having a stiffer and shorter straw and a greater resistance to smut. It is early maturing, has a white kernel and a high per cent of berry to hull.

The cross giving rise to this oats was made by F. A. Coffman, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture at the Aberdeen, Idaho, branch experiment station. This strain, together with a number of progenies of the same cross, was grown at Aberdeen for a number of years. Marida, C. I. Selection No. 2571, and a number of other promising segregants of the same parentage were transferred to the University farm, Moscow, in 1929, for more extensive observations and tests under northern Idaho climatic and soil conditions by Prof. C. A. Michels.

Mr. McAlexander says Dr. Klages reports the new oats are particularly recommended for conditions north of the Salmon river. For irrigated conditions a new variety named "Bannock," released two years ago by the Aberdeen branch station, is superior to Marida. Marida matures too early to produce the best yields under irrigation.

Orders for seed may be placed with County Agent McAlexander or through the Agronomy department, University of Idaho, Moscow. The experiment station is interested in having this oats distributed as widely as possible. The amount of seed to be made available to any one prospective producer will be limited to 20 bushels. Information on price can be obtained from the county agent.

Bean Loss Will Be High

Estimates of the damage done to beans still in the field by the hard rains of this week run from a third to a half of the crop, with the loss, of course, depending on the weather that will follow. The terrific rain of Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday noon literally soaked everything to the limit.

It is believed that the heaviest loss will be on Texas ridge, where it is said but few beans have been threshed, and even fewer stacked. The lightest loss, estimated at not over a fourth, will apparently apply about equally to Potlatch and American ridges.

It is stated that even if fine weather prevails later and beans now in the fields threshed, the quality will be below earlier harvested ones, due to excess moisture and possible discoloration.

It is to be greatly regretted that the rains had to fall at this time, as all indications pointed to the finest bean crop, both in quality and yield, that this country had seen in years.

Care Of Oiled Streets

Now that Kendrick's streets are oiled and dustless, and the final work completed on them, residents should help in their care, say Edgar Long and Edgar Dammarell, who have the maintenance jobs. Under no conditions may rubbish be piled and burned in the gutters or on their edges. Heavy oil is the base of these streets and a fire eats down and destroys a good part of this base, and a deep pocket or "chuck hole" is certain to result.

Both warn that violators of this rule will be prosecuted, a fine levied and the cost of repair assessed against the person thus damaging the street.

Grange Exhibit

A few members of the Kendrick Grange met in the Agriculture room at the high school Tuesday evening and formulated plans for the exhibit next week at Moscow. With the support of every member this promises to be a very good exhibit.

Community Sing

The first community sing of the season will be held in the Community church on Wednesday evening, September 25.

As a specialty Miss Bonnie Albright will sing "Ave Maria." Children of the first and second grades will also present musical features.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

On Friday, the 13th, the student body elected officers for the first semester, they were: Bob Watts, president; Harold Brammer, vice president; Betty Boyd, secretary; Lois Deobald, treasurer; Bill Deobald, representative; Wally Newman, sargent-at-arms.

Following the Student Body election class elections were held, with results as follows:

Senior class—Burton Harrison, president; Everett Farrington, vice president; Bernadine Peters, secretary; Annie Deobald, treasurer; Betty Boyd, representative; Richard Reid, sargent-at-arms; Harry Newman, reporter.

Junior Class—Donald Fry, president; Vivian Faye, vice president; Evelyn Farrington, secretary; Lloyd Israel, treasurer; David Craig, representative; Loana Wilson, sargent-at-arms.

Sophomore Class—Marjorie Riebold, president; Eugene Lind, vice president; Charles Deobald, secretary; Fern Clemenhagen, treasurer; Irene Peters, representative; Lola Largent, sargent-at-arms.

Freshman Class—Ossie Kanikkeberg, president; William Davidson, vice president; Jean Crocker, secretary; Sonny Daugherty, representative; Vivian Draper, treasurer; Wally Newman, sargent-at-arms.

The band this year has 27 members. New members enrolling are: Gay Deobald, Barbara Davidson, La Donna Galloway, David Craig, Beverly Schupfer, Morris Long, Tommy Long, George Brocke, Jr., Kenneth Woody, Sonny Daugherty, Ray Benschoter, Teddy Deobald and Herbert Harrison.

Some of the boys in Vocational Agriculture in the Kendrick schools attended the Idaho County Livestock Show at Cottonwood, last Saturday, and purchased some purebred hogs.

The Hampshire hogs are registered and are out of very good stocks. The boys purchased four Hampshires and one very nice Duroc Jersey gilt from good stock.

Boys making the trip were Warren Wolff, Joe Davis and Ray Benschoter.

Kendrick Grade School News

To date enrollment in the Kendrick Grade school has slightly increased, there now being a total of 108 students in the various grades. It is planned, as part of fall activities to organize a soft ball team, as well as playing among themselves.

When bad weather starts all children who have tennis shoes may play in the gymnasium, where the games of badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, darts, shuffle-board and basketball will be available.

The first and second grades are working on an Indian village, which they expect to complete by the last of November, when they will give a party for their mothers.

The third and fourth grade held an election for officers with results as follows: Douglas Christensen, president; Danny Crocker, vice president; Joretta Holt, secretary and treasurer.

The sixth graders have elected student body officers as follows: Patty McCreary, president; Jay Dee Wilson, vice president; Beverly Schupfer, secretary-treasurer; Erma Langdon, librarian; Dee Miller, assistant librarian. At this meeting Dee Miller demonstrated how a fire may be started without matches, using the ancient Indian bow and block system for the purpose.

The seventh and eighth grades elected student body officers Friday as follows: Noel Thomas, president; Norman Fry, vice president; Dick McCall, secretary-treasurer; Lois Wolff, reporter.

Fairview Items

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and daughters were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran of Juliaetta and Miss Pearl Morgan of Tacoma were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children were visiting in Kendrick Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Joan assisted Mrs. John Glenn with cooking for bean threshers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward were Lewiston visitors Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and daughters were supper guests Sunday evening of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Glenn home at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward visited Monday in Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and daughters drove to Genesee Monday where he purchased some sheep for himself and some for Dr. Christensen.

Harold Glenn was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. R. E. Parks were Colfax visitors on Tuesday, where they visited with R. E. Parks, who is in the hospital there for medical care.

Quite Seriously Ill
Mrs. Elwood Pearson, who has been confined to her bed for more than a week, is reported to have taken a turn for the worse, and is now reported as seriously ill.

Parents Of A Son
Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall are the proud parents of an eight pound son, born to them September 15.

KENDRICK P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The P. T. A. met Monday evening in the High School auditorium with Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, president, presiding.

The first issue taken up was the project goal for this year. Mrs. Mildred Siefert, public health nurse, told the group of the urgent need of bed linen for the two cots in the hospital room. Last year this room was remodeled and furnished with two cots to care for any child who might become ill during school hours, but that the bedding provided was inadequate, the items now needed being sheets, pillow cases, blanket and spread for each bed.

The P. T. A., as a group, voted to secure these items and Mrs. Kanikkeberg then appointed the following committee to be in charge: Mrs. Wade Keene, Mrs. Mildred Siefert and Mrs. F. M. Long. There were several donations made by mothers present, and it was suggested that anyone wishing to help by donating any of these articles please get in touch with one of the committee.

The articles do not need to be new. Wm. Fitzpatrick gave a short talk about the music program of the school for the year, stating that there were about 12 new boys' students this fall. Last fall the P. T. A. discussed the possibility of helping the band secure uniforms this year, and Mr. Fitzpatrick reported he had found them to be exorbitant, and that this would have to be abandoned for the present. However, he said they would need about six new sweaters for band members. Most students own their own, but there are a few that find it impossible to purchase their own. Last year the school board bought several sweaters and the students were then able to rent them for the year at the nominal price of 50c. He then asked if the P. T. A. would consider taking as a project the buying of the sweaters, and it was then voted by the group to set aside \$30.00 for the purchase of band sweaters.

Mrs. L. W. Mason, chairman of the program committee this year gave an outline of the different features for each meeting through the year as planned at this time.

President Kanikkeberg then turned the meeting over to L. W. Mason, who in turn introduced Miss Fond, the new Home Making teacher. Mr. Mason then gave a short talk on "Character Education," bringing out the thought that character is that intangible something that stands for integrity, honesty, loyalty, etc., was a job for mother and father. That job is a part of home training, and must be begun in the early stages of infancy. The home is the background of character—the school and church may help to influence, but the home contributes the most.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mason's address William Fitzpatrick sang "Beautiful Dreamer," accompanied at the piano by Lois Deobald, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The meeting then adjourned to the Visual Education room where a film, "The Battle At Dunquerk" was shown.

All then went to the Home Making room where refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Woods Used For Furniture

Ever since our roving pioneer fathers settled down long enough to want furniture, it has been made largely from wood. The United States has been fortunate in having a goodly supply of various kinds of wood suitable for furniture manufacture, according to the U. S. Forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis. Except for mahogany, little wood has been imported for this purpose.

Of the kinds of wood most often found in furniture today, oak, red gum, maple, birch and yellow poplar are used in the largest amount. Of course, walnut is America's most popular wood and mahogany is always a best seller. But these woods are so carefully and skillfully used in veneers that a smaller quantity goes further and is more conspicuous than is the case with some of the other woods. Styles change in furniture so that woods have their "ups and downs."

Very attractive, moderately priced furniture is made from oak, red gum, maple and birch. There are many other interesting specialty woods used in articles of furniture. For example, those with characteristic odors, like red cedar, are used for moth-discouraging chests. Color is also a highly valuable characteristic.

Hardwoods, or woods from broad-leaved trees, are used most in the manufacture of furniture, although some of the soft woods or "conifers" are used, particularly in the making of kitchen furniture, and in unpaired "specialty furniture."

Furniture manufacturing is a good illustration of decentralized enterprise, for practically every state is engaged in making furniture. New York manufacturers employ about 20,000 people, Illinois and North Carolina employ about 16,000 each, and Michigan, famed for its large output of furniture, employs 14,000. California, although not a top-ranking state in furniture production, has 293 manufacturers employing about 7,300 people.

Rebekahs Entertained

Last Thursday afternoon was a very pleasant occasion for the Kendrick Rebekah lodge members, when they were entertained by the Juliaetta chapter of that lodge.

The afternoon was spent in needle work, after which delicious Juliaetta melons were served.

Scout Activities

The Kendrick Boy Scouts are meeting on Wednesday evening, instead of Tuesday, as was done last year. Every boy in Kendrick over 12 years of age is welcome to attend these meetings, and, with his agreement to accept the Scout Oath and laws and live them in his daily life, he is eligible for membership in this troop.

Scouting is an organization developing young, red-blooded Americans in the ideals of trustworthiness, helpfulness, loyalty, reverence, kindness, obedience, friendliness, cheerfulness, thriftiness, bravery and cleanliness.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM AMERICAN RIDGE

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Moscow, Ed. Hobart, also of Moscow and Miss Dora May.

Mrs. Harry Benschoter attended the funeral of the late Glenn Puckett of Peck, held in Lewiston Monday.

Many from the ridge attended the dance at Troy Saturday night, it being Troy's Community day.

Mrs. Dorothy Herres and daughter Billie Mae were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and family and Mrs. Dot Stanton. Mrs. Eichner returned home with her sister for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer at Southwick Sunday.

Mrs. B. Eichner of Lewiston spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her son, Harley Eichner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter and family were Peck visitors Sunday. Mrs. Frank Benschoter, Sr., returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May called on Mrs. Jannie Hobart of Moscow Sunday, and were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and family were Moscow and Lewiston callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black (nee Lucille Roberts) and children of Elk River, visited at the Robert Cam home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Lottie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain and daughter Rita were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son of Bear ridge.

Mr. Farrington and Amos Wilken are drilling a well at the Wait Bigham place. They are down 45 feet to date.

Mrs. Mary Deobald called on her daughter, Mrs. Otto Schupfer Thursday morning, and on Mrs. Al Roberts on the upper end of the ridge in the afternoon, returning to Juliaetta that afternoon to attend the Rebekah watermelon feed. On Saturday she attended the Community Day program at Troy.

Mrs. William Cox is spending the week in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Lewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox Sunday afternoon.

Little Barbara Carlson is visiting this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benschoter and son Don were Lewiston visitors Saturday, while Ray Benschoter attended the Stock Show at Cottonwood.

Claud Woody spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody and family, returning to Moscow again Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin and children of Pullman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody and family Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Woody and daughter of Clarkston. Mrs. Lois Tippet and daughter returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family were dinner guests Sunday of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrow of Cloverland.

Mr. and Mrs. Noria Gailson and daughter were Saturday callers in Lewiston. On Sunday they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, at Lenore.

He Reads The Ads.

This week Harold Thomas was dumfounded when on opening his mail he discovered a money order made payable to himself in the amount of \$1.50 and asking for a renewal of a subscription to the Kendrick Gazette.

Harold turned the money over to the proper office and remarked: "I don't mind in the least acting as a subscription collection agency for the Gazette, for it shows me people read my paper, 'The Bullfinch'. I have a lot of fun editing this paper, but my subscribers get my paper free, when they take the Gazette."

Check Your Tires

At least two traffic deaths during August serve as grim reminders that it is dangerous to drive with worn, smooth tires, unless speed is maintained sufficiently low to allow full control of the car after a blow-out. And with the coming of winter, slippery roads call more than ever for tires with good treads.

Loses End Of Finger

Mrs. Mary Ottosen of Juliaetta is going to beware of Friday the 13th, at least when it comes to beheading chickens. She had the misfortune to neatly sever the end of a finger on her left hand that day, while engaged in killing a chicken.

Has Mumps

Charlie Moore of Big Bear ridge is confined to his home with a case of the mumps.

CASH WHEAT PRICES SHOW FURTHER LOCAL WEAKNESS

Wheat futures markets in the Pacific Northwest were slightly lower along with important midwestern markets, while cash wheat was relatively lower than futures during the week ending September 12, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Principal classes of wheat showed declines of 1c per bushel as compared with the previous week at Portland. Trading and movement were light, reflecting a slow demand from buyers and light offerings from growers at the lower quotations. Growers in the principal producing areas were reported as preferring to take advantage of Federal loans in their wheat rather than sell at current values. Outlet for cash wheat, however, was mostly limited to moderate takings by mills with current market supplies reported about equal to their needs. Other classes of buyers, including exporters, were not actively in the market. Export sales of flour under the indemnity program were reported as lighter to China, somewhat larger to the Philippines, and only small amounts to the Americas during the past week.

On September 12, soft and western white wheat were quoted at Portland at 72 1/4c, western red at 72c and hard red winter at 71 1/2c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk.

Wheat receipts by rail at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled only 504 cars for the week, with a considerable portion of these receipts for terminal storage, and not for current marketing. Export flour indemnities held at 70c to the Philippines and Americas, and \$1.20 per barrel to China, Hong Kong and Dairen. Wheat millfees were fairly steady as the period ended.

Showers and considerable cloudiness prevailed during the period and over limited areas in Oregon the soil was wet enough for plowing and seeding and, in these areas, considerable seeding has already been done. Cash wheat quotations at Seattle on September 12 were: western white, 72 1/4c, western red 72c and hard red winter 72c, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk.

The San Francisco wheat market turned slightly easier during the past week, influenced principally by slow local demand, together with moderate declines in other markets. Prices were mostly 2 1/2c per 100 lower than a week ago. Idaho, and Utah shippers were offering wheat more freely than in other recent weeks and central California mills and feeders were filling a larger proportion of their needs from current offerings.

Cash wheat trading at Kansas City was much on the order of that prevailing for the past several weeks except that buyers were less inclined to compete for the scant open market offerings and displayed a rather indifferent attitude. Receipts were only 206 cars for six days and as usual a liberal portion were on storage or contract or for loans, leaving only meager amounts for daily open market trading. Additional purchases of 275,000 bushels were made at Kansas City during the week by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Nine winter wheat markets received 824 cars compared with 808 cars the previous week and 1,538 cars a year ago.

Receipts of cash wheat increased at Minneapolis as threshing operations and country movement were resumed, following the rainy spell of two weeks ago. Minneapolis receipts of all classes for the week totaled 5,383, while Duluth unloaded 1,882 cars. The arrivals showed the results of wet harvest weather and much damaged, high moisture and sprouted grain made its appearance. As before, 10 per cent or less of the daily offerings were for open sale.

September wheat was 1/2c lower at Chicago for the week. Carol receipts were somewhat heavier but continued well below market requirements. Shipping demand showed a little activity as a result of the turnover to mills of wheat delivered on September futures.

Denver mills were bidding, FOB Colorado points, 60c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring. Wheat receipts at Denver totaled 30 cars for the week.

Wheat quotations, basis No. 2, at Ogden mills on September 13, were: dark hard winter and dark northern spring 68c, hard winter and northern spring 62c, hard white, 72c and soft white 66c. Prices were down 4c to 5c per bushel because cash premiums were weaker. Prices FOB country shipping points were 17c per bushel under Ogden. Receipts at that market totaled 101 cars, four shipments and 31 diversions almost entirely to the Pacific coast. Storage is filling up, but there was a good demand for wheat. Movement is slowing up because the harvest has been delayed by recent rains. These rains have benefited farmers, since soil is now right for fall planting.

Conditions continued favorable for harvesting and threshing grain in the more northern and elevated sections of the west and northwest. Although moisture is scanty locally in the western Ohio valley, plowing made good progress in the central and eastern portions of the main winter wheat belt. In the more western belt, rain is generally needed as it is too dry for plowing and seeding in many places. Moisture is deficient generally in South Dakota and central and western Nebraska, but good rains have occurred in the eastern half of Kansas. From 10 to 25 per cent of the winter wheat has been sown in the western third of Kansas and seeding is beginning

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ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

Mrs. O. E. Havens returned Saturday from a trip on the coast and Coulee Dam. She brought word that Mr. Havens was assisting Mr. and Mrs. Bushue with the opening and operation of a furniture store in Bremerton, Wash. Mrs. Bushue and Mrs. Havens are sisters.

F. B. Higley left Sunday for Seattle, to spend a week visiting his brother, M. M. Higley and family. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Ella Higley and by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mordahl and daughter Ruth of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig and children of Lewiston were dinner guests in the Geo. Leith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett drove to Gifford Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Blewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S. T. Gray accompanied Rev. and Mrs. M. Pruet to Juliaetta to Grangeville Tuesday,

to call on the minister there. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Jump of Winchester and Mrs. McSchofield of Lewiston were Sunday guests in the Harold Thomas home.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle is a house guest this week in the James Emmett home.

Mrs. Paul Lind spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind at Teakean.

Those attending the Prestone show at the Lewiston Normal auditorium Tuesday evening in which "Captain Dobby" was master of ceremonies, were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout and Mrs. Vera Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

George Calvert of Lenore is assisting in the Kendrick Garage during Clarence Hund's absence.

Mrs. George Leith is assisting at the Kendrick Table Supply this week while Mr. Higley is in Seattle.

Miss Elberta Kuykendall of Berkeley, Calif., has returned to her home in Leland for a visit with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall. She was accompanied by Miss Adeline Koepf and William Koepf of Red Bluff, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and family were Lewiston, Asotin and George creek visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason were Moscow and Pullman business visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout attended a Prestone meeting and show in Lewiston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary were Lewiston visitors Tuesday evening, attending a Prestone meeting and show.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler were Lewiston visitors last Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts were L. Grey, J. Chilton and J. McCoy, all of Colfax.

Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and granddaughter of Kamiah visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Whittinger. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, all last week.

Rev. Atkinson is painting the U. B. church. It certainly makes a vast difference in its appearance.

Tom King left Friday for Seattle, where he will visit his son and daughter-in-law. Also other relatives and friends.

Harvey Woodruff has returned to his home at Arrow, after visiting for a time at the John Lettenmaier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were visitors in the Harve Southwick home on Cream ridge Sunday.

Roy Southwick took a load of cattle to Lewiston Monday for Mr.

Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris and family of Pullman were Sunday evening visitors in the Gordon Harris home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and Mrs. Hamilton of Gifford were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittinger were Lewiston shoppers Tuesday.

Henry Bleck has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris attended the funeral services for Mr. Johnson of Orofino, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family of Moscow ate dinner with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, Sunday.

About thirty friends and relatives gathered at the Roy Southwick home Sunday for a get-together. A delicious dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts and daughter Lanova, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and two children from Camas, Mrs. Eddy and three children of Gifford, Mrs. Cora Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and family and Mrs. Alma Thornton.

Clarence Henderson has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Harvey Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daggett of Cream ridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm have moved to the home of Mrs. Eva Wright in Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts were Sunday dinner guests in the Wm.

SAVE!

YET ENJOY THE BEST FOODS!

You needn't sacrifice the meal-time pleasure and healthfulness of quality foods for the sake of economy. We guarantee the quality of our foods, as for our prices — just look them over!

- ORANGE JUICE, 12-oz. can ----- 10c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can ----- 25c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46-oz. can ----- 29c
- TOMATO JUICE, 3-quart can ----- 47c
- SODA WAFERS, Package ----- 17c
- GRAHAM CRACKERS, box ----- 22c

FINER GROCERIES — FINER SERVICE

Rider's Food Store

Phone 741 We Deliver Phone 741

McDonald Chevrolet COMPANY

HAS GONE HOG WILD!

ALL USED CARS ARE GOING AT TINY PRICES! YEP, DURING THIS SALE WE ARE PRACTICALLY GIVING AWAY ALL OUR FINE USED CARS, TRUCKS AND PICKUPS! HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!

- 1940 CHEVROLET**
Sport Sedan—Like new in every respect. Hog Wild Price ----- \$739
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Master Sport Sedan — Guaranteed to be O! K! in every way. Hog Wild Price ----- \$599
- 1939 CHEVROLET**
¾-Ton Pickup—Has had the best of care. Hog Wild Price ----- \$599
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1½-Ton L. W. B. Truck — A-1 condition throughout, good tires, carries O! K! Warranty. Regular price \$645. Hog Wild Price ----- \$539

A HOST OF OTHER BARGAINS ON OUR BIG LOT!

HOG WILD SALE ON USED CARS ENDS SEPTEMBER 25TH

... Don't Forget ... During the balance of THIS SALE WE GIVE 25 gallons of gas and 6 free grease jobs on all of our O! K! Used Cars, Trucks and Pickups.

HURRY!
To The Biggest
USED CAR BARGAINS IN TOWN!

NOTICE TO NEW CAR BUYERS!

The Sensational New 1941 Chevrolet will be on display in our showroom next Saturday, September 21. See America's most popular car with all of its new refinements.

McDonald Chevrolet Co

LEWISTON, IDAHO

"The Home of O! K! Used Cars"

Get Your "Trade and Win" contest votes here on every purchase. Trade and win with us!
Write To RAY HAYNES, Lewiston, Idaho, your local Chevrolet Representative

Storage Room

We Have Ample Room to Care for Your

BEAN STORAGE

We do not buy beans, but we will be glad to help you with your marketing.

FOR SALE—Mile of 3-4-inch cable from tramway. Good condition. Priced at 5c per foot—any quantity

Lewiston Grain Growers

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Good Things To Eat!

SOUPS, LUNCHESES, STEWS, STEAKS, CHOPS, FRENCH FRIES, SALADS, ETC.

In Short
For a Quick Lunch or a Real Meal — Come To Us

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1¢ SALE

A \$1.25 Shoe Rack for 1c

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Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
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We Have a Complete Stock of New Sacks and Sewing Twine for Bean Harvest

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Wheat Loans!

We are now in position to handle your Government Wheat Loans.

No red tape! No delay!

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THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
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A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Are You Interested In Community Affairs?

There are undoubtedly many in this section who take the attitude that "what goes on in Kendrick is none of my business." And the further you reside from Kendrick the more apt you are to have this attitude. But we, the merchants and professional men of Kendrick want you to feel otherwise.

We want you to feel that Kendrick is your town, and to take an active interest in its doings. We want you to feel that Kendrick is not just place where you do your trading — but that it is your "Home Town." We want you to take an active part in its affairs. To mention improvements or changes that you would like to have made.

Perhaps some little change, or some added improvement, unnoticed by us, would add to your convenience and comfort. If you know of such a need, tell us — for it's your town as well as ours!

Merchants and business men, too, as well as the town as a whole, welcomes friendly criticism and suggestions. You who live outside the towns corporate limits can probably see these things better than our selves. So help us to help you. Make known these things.

And remember, when you come to Kendrick you are welcome at any of its business insitutions, it doesn't matter whether you are a customer or not.

We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers
N. B. LONG & SONS
General Merchandise
KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products
DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything In Hardware

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Where You Sell Your Cream
BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY
Meats and Groceries
THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
B. F. Nesbit The Retail Store
KENDRICK HOTEL
Rooms, Home-Cooked Meals, Frigidaire Refrigeration, Beer, Soft Drinks
KENDRICK ELECTRIC COMPANY
Everything Electrical, Filio-Kelvinator Dealers

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers
THURBER'S
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer
RIDER'S FOOD STORE
Finer Groceries — Frank Rider — Finer Service

THINK IT OVER

By F. R. Stevens

The Inalienable Rights of man are being crushed by the tyrants of the Old World. Throughout Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Holland the lives, property and freedom of peaceful people are being robbed by tyrants simply because they have the power and greed to do so.

As civilization advanced in the Old World, the individual was being guaranteed his human rights and liberties. Property holding was becoming more secure and class distinctions were breaking down. Religious freedom was becoming a reality. The high standard of Liberty set by the United States would in time have been reached and a basis established for a world-wide permanent peace.

A severe blow to this progress toward freedom has been struck. Hitler first struck at the Jews, a minority in his own country, and followed that attack by over-riding and crushing the rights of nearby little nations — other defenseless minorities. Millions of people are being driven from their homes, forced to leave their families and friends, and are being scattered like trees torn from their roots. Their natural growth has been stopped, their future is to be moulded by the hands of a fone man. The march to freedom and better civilization is in reverse. The Old World is stopping natural progress and is returning to the law of barbaric man with all its ignorance, prejudice and passions.

The Inalienable Rights of man are disappearing. We use these words without thinking that they mean freedom and opportunity to develop one's own life in accordance with the law of God. No other nation in history was built to protect those rights in all their purity. Here, for over 150 years we have prospered and grown great by this natural law of self-development.

In spite of the greedy efforts of those having power to oppress others, in spite of the occasional outbursts of passion and prejudice of the mob, we hold to those Inalienable Rights and continue to grow and prosper.

No one knows what our future may be, but of one thing I am certain—we must stand united in the maintenance of our civil liberties. Our strength depends on them. We have traitors here—those who would foolishly or maliciously undermine these precious things.

There are those who seem to have forgotten that dictators once ruled this land. They have also forgotten that we, as well as Norway, had our Benedict Arnold. Now, as 150 years ago, these destroyers of Liberty are among us.

We must keep the lamp of liberty burning, not only for ourselves but as a guide to the future generations of the oppressed people of Europe, who some day will find expression for the urge for Freedom and have the courage and strength to attain it.

Washington said: "Despots arise on the ruins of our public liberties."

Why buy out of town? They don't know you, and care less!

THUMB-NAILS OF IDAHO HISTORY

By Glenn Balch

The Blue And The Grey

Even though the Civil War was fought many long miles from Idaho soil, the emotions and the heated passions of that great conflict were reflected in the life of the Idaho gold camps. Arguments waxed warm between Unionists and Secessionists, often working the same gravel bar. Fist fights were not infrequent.

One of the most interesting stories is told of Leesburg and Grantsville. The close of the war found a good many headed west, many of them deserters from the respective armies. Gold was discovered in a wild Salmon river basin. Men flocked in. The southern sympathizers banded together, formed their town and called it Leesburg, for reasons very apparent. This was more than the Union men could stomach. They moved a short distance away and established Grantsville.

Leesburg, which once boasted 5,000 citizens, is still to be found on more faithful maps, but Grantsville, despite the fact that the war was won by the North, is now only a ghost town of memory. Even the hates and prejudices of a terrible Civil War had to be surrendered to the lure of gold.

The story is told of how James Pinney, prominent Idaho City merchant, half-masted the flag over his store on receiving the news of Lincoln's assassination, and then stood guard with a double-barreled shotgun to keep the Southerners from pulling it down.

Another, and more pleasing, recital of how the news of Lincoln's death was received in Idaho City is contained in the diary of Charles N. Teeter, who was a resident of the camp at the time. One John Duncan, city auctioneer and by conviction a Secessionist, mounted a dry-goods box in the center of the street and shouted: "I'm a rebel, through and through; but I won't stand any such work as this. I make a motion that every business house in town be closed for the day and the doors draped in mourning."

Not a business firm in Idaho City, according to Teeter's report, failed to comply with the request. Confederates or Unionists, they were Americans first and together they joined in tribute to the memory of their President.

It is ironic that many of the men toiling in the Idaho gold fields during the early sixties, although very

staunch and outspoken Secessionists, did more to turn the tide of victory than if they had been actually fighting in the Blue forces. It is no secret now that the stream of new raw gold flowing from the west into the depleted Union treasury was the principal factor in swinging the balance to the North.

But all, both the Blue and the Grey alike, rejoiced in heartfelt fashion when through the slow communication system of the period the word came that at last the great bloody conflict had come to an end.

Crack Driver Gives Advice

Al Knapton, one of three crack U. P. stage drivers to receive a gold watch this year for completing ten years driving without an accident, told the bureau of safety this week what was the matter with Idaho motorists.

Drivers don't use the rear-view mirror enough, Knapton said. You can't be sure of safe driving unless you know what is coming behind. If a motorist overtakes you on the highway, the only safe thing to do is to move over and let him pass.

The worst hazard we bus drivers have to contend with, Knapton said, is the failure of motorists to stop at stop signs on arterial roads. It can't be the farmers, for they are too intelligent; it must be folks who are visiting them. Many times our bus drivers roll in shaking from nervous shock; they just missed a tragedy because some hick shot out of a side road or lane with no warning.

Then there is the driver who rides the center line; generally he is going so fast he doesn't feel safe on his side of the road.

Another bad habit of many drivers, said Knapton, is to look around when someone sounds the horn to pass. In most cases when the head moves the steering wheel moves also, and the car veers towards — or over — the center line.

When a new driver comes to the U. P. stages, he rides with one of the older men from three to five weeks. Gradually he is given the wheel and tried out. He's got to be good to get an O. K.

We bus drivers have worked out a signal code that helps. If a truck comes up from behind, we give a couple blinks to the rear lights — and he goes past; if we want an oncoming truck to stop, we give a couple blinks to the front lights. We've got to know what is ahead as well as behind, so we always slow on approaching a curve.

How Congress Wastes Time

In a recent session of Congress there was a waste of many weeks of time in the debates of the anti-lynching bill. The South had settled that question with its own police authorities, and by state statutes that practically eliminated lynching years ago. But the United States got all upset and excited by this political bunk over lynching which was pictured as necessary to preserve the honor of the South and the Nation.

Now we have another spectacle called the Hatch Bill. It is a proposal to make it illegal for persons engaged in public employment by the government or the states to take an active part in politics. Its sponsors claim that they are purifying American politics. If such a claim were true, it would be a good thing, but the proposal is one that is certain to be a dead-letter on the statute books. There have been such decrees by Postmaster-Generals and other heads of the American government in past years, but they have never worked—even a little bit. The persons whom the Hatch Bill are supposed to purge would be called upon by political leaders, as in the past, to help pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

Thousands In Benefits

Some \$252,234.09 was paid in Jobless Insurance benefits to eligible, unemployed Idaho workers during April of 1940, J. C. Tovey, executive director has announced.

This amount was paid in 14,800 checks to compensate for 23,700 weeks of unemployment, and represented a decrease of \$53,327.63 or 17 per cent below the \$305,561.72 paid to unemployed workers during April of 1939, when 29,250 checks were issued to compensate for as many weeks.

Payments for the first four months of this year totaled \$1,145,535.33 as compared to \$1,380,013.75 for the corresponding period in 1939.

Since September, 1938, when unemployment benefits began, \$3,709,406.85 has been paid to unemployed workers who have met the requirements of Idaho's Unemployment compensation law.

League Of Nations

Eight members of the League of Nations withdrew a year or more ago. The changes in governments in the past year have been so numerous that the League began to dismiss members of the staff last spring. The 89 employes that survived were let out during June, and now a mere half-dozen persons are

all that is left of the League, which was formally organized January 1, 1920, through the coming into force at that date of the Treaty of Versailles. The League functioned in a healthy way in its purpose "to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security." At one time 60 nations were members. And now, look at it—a tragedy of dishonesty and broken treaties.

Bikes Present Problem

With the completion of the oiling of Kendrick's Main street and others about town, the problem of bicycle riding, especially at night, has become all the more acute.

The other evening, in the dusky time when it is hardest to see, the writer of this article was driving in the main part of town. He met

a car with extremely bright lights, and when the car had passed, discovered three youths on bicycles, riding side by side, directly in front of his car, and almost too close for comfort.

Not a one of those bikes was equipped with a rear reflector or headlight. We believe that parents should see to it that bicycles their children ride after dark, are equipped with red reflectors in the rear and headlamps — or someday someone will be involved in a fatal accident.

Does He Laugh?

It is said that when President Roosevelt hears of another Democrat joining the Wilkie bandwagon, he just throws back his head and laughs. He must be having quite an uproarious time.

Brady To Ride At Lewiston Roundup



BUFF BRADY, JR., ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRICK RIDERS

Top trick riders selected from America's finest will feature the sixth annual Lewiston roundup, Sept. 20-21-22 and among them will be Buff Brady, Jr., who has been placed at the top show for several years. Brady's beautiful saddle stunts and the manner in which they have been trained for the trick stunts he performs, are an attraction in themselves. Brady is one of the few "over-and-under" riders. He specializes with the rope stunts as well as the "killing" of the horse's at Lewiston, Ark.



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**EASIEST
CHEAPEST
CLEANEST**
Cooking Ever!"

Begin NOW to enjoy comfort...cleanliness...and speedy cooking with an **ELECTRIC RANGE**. Just put dinner in the automatic oven...forget it until mealtime. Have extra hours every day!

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Must Notify Of Crop Loss

Latah county wheat growers who have federal crop insurance on their 1940 crops are required to notify the County Agricultural Conservation committee whenever they believe they have suffered a crop loss. H. F. Koster, member of the committee in charge of insurance, stated.

Insured growers are supplied with cards for the purpose of requesting inspection of damaged crops. When one is sent in, the county committee responsible for adjustment of losses on insured crops, will send an adjuster to inspect the loss.

Partial losses will be adjusted after harvest, while total or substantially total losses will be adjusted immediately. However, growers should not dispose of a damaged crop before an adjuster examines it.

The county committee suggests that producers examine their growing crops closely for signs of worms. A mild winter and retarded warm weather have resulted in heavier than usual infestations.

Farmers who have losses on insured crops will have three options in receiving indemnities. Payment may be (1) made immediately, in cash equal to the market value of insured wheat involved in the loss; (2) with warehouse receipts in the corporation has wheat stored close by; or (3) by a deferred cash settlement in which farmers have 90 days in which to specify when they wish the corporation to sell their indemnity wheat for them.

A Scoutmaster's Creed

Don Lyle, local Scoutmaster, presents the Scoutmaster's creed, as follows:

"I promise to treat your boy as I would treat my son, and during the limited period he is under my guidance, to instruct him in the ways of Scouting. To encourage him to inculcate into his life the Scout Oath and the Scout Law—they being but the concentrated essence of American ideals and manhood.

"I will be fair to him and insist that he be fair to me. I shall demand from him obedience and respect, but in return I shall respect his rights and privileges. I shall chide him when he is lax, and I shall try to reward him with encouraging words when he deserves them.

"All these things I shall try to do, and because they are my ideals and my desires they will accomplish some good, no doubt; but in a larger sense, I shall fall far short in many things. In the first place, I am not a God, and in the second place, I am not that which to your boy is next to God—his parent. I am only a camera lens that flutters before his eyes for a brief moment and tries in that moment to give a fleeting glimpse and, if possible, a lasting impression of things worth the while. In short, I'm only a Scoutmaster."

—"Swiped from July 'Scouting'." Read the ads.—keep posted.

FARM TOPICS

FARM PLANNING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Definite Schedule Saves Soil and Equipment.

By M. L. MOSHER

Farm plans have the same importance to the farmer as an architect's plans and specifications to a building contractor.

Because of the farmer's knowledge of his farm and its productivity, he is in a better position to do his own planning than anyone else. A farmer who makes his own plan will understand it, appreciate it and enjoy putting it into operation.

Five distinct steps in farm planning present themselves from the standpoint of the farm management specialist. First is the making of an inventory of the physical resources of the farm; second, setting up a long-time land-use plan as a goal towards which to work; third, fitting the live stock program to the needs of the farm; fourth, planning the marketing program and estimating expenses, and fifth, outlining the transition from the present plan to the new plan.

Any plan is not likely to be perfect in all its details, but if it provides for some improvement over the present plan or over no plan, it will be worth while. The revision of the plan may be necessary from time to time because of new solutions to old problems, changing conditions and emergencies.

Twenty years experience in studying farm accounts in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois is the basis for this treatment of the farm plan.

High-Quality Eggs Bring Good Prices

Consumers who want high quality graded eggs are willing to pay more for them when they have assurance that the eggs really are of high quality, say egg-marketing specialists of the agricultural marketing service.

While the relatively higher prices charged for better eggs might be expected to discourage consumption, just the opposite has been true in states where egg grading programs have been followed.

According to the egg-marketing specialists, consumers of the better grades of eggs appreciate two features of a well-conducted grade-marketing system. They are assured of the superior quality of the better grades, and of the quality that comes with the purchase of a product properly handled from the time it was graded to the time it reaches them.

Simple Erosion Controls Will Check Small Gullies

For small gullies—those less than three feet deep—comparatively simple erosion controls are recommended. Large gullies and those with extensive drainage areas usually can be stabilized only by using a combination of protective measures.

The first step in gully control is to keep as much runoff as possible out of the gully channel. For this purpose, retarding water draining into the gully is often enough, but in some cases a diversion ditch just above the head of the gully may be necessary.

Once the retention or diversion measures have been applied, control of the gully becomes much simpler. To protect the channel from further scouring, use adapted vegetation—grasses, vines, trees, and shrubs wherever possible. Structural devices are recommended only to help establishment of vegetation or to provide permanent protection at points that cannot be protected in any other way.

Agricultural News

Soil conservationists, after repeated tests, are continuing to find that plain, old-fashioned grass sod is one of the best anti-erosion measures.

An 1100 pound cow, giving the equivalent of 40 pounds of 4 per cent milk per day, can eat roughage so that she'll need not over eight to ten pounds of grain per day.

One of the most talked-of practices in poultry management in recent years is that of out-of-season hatching. Many poultrymen now hatch chicks in fall, winter, and spring.

Ten million young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 now live on farms or in small villages. Two million farm boys and girls migrated to cities in the decade 1920-29.

A cow will eat almost anything. Out in California they are making cut oranges into silage and feeding this to their cows. Out in Washington they feed cut apples to cattle, while in the East, some dairymen feed them fish meal and meat scraps for protein.

Enjoy The Finest In
Radio Reception
With a 1941 Model
RCA or PHILCO RADIO

We have on display a very complete selection of these fine new radios, ranging in size from the little midget to the big console — and priced from \$9.95, up.

These new sets are exceptional in their performance, selectivity and tonal qualities. Until you have seen and heard them, you cannot realize what 1941 radio pleasures await the owners of these sets.

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE — TERMS
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY**

Kendrick Electric Co.
ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

CASH WHEAT PRICES SHOW FURTHER LOCAL WEAKNESS

elsewhere. Rain is needed in much of the wheat sections of Oklahoma. Weather conditions in Canada were favorable for completion of harvest.

The 1940 wheat crop under federal loan as of September 11, increased to 121,750,217 bushels. The first official estimate of wheat production in Canada is placed at 561,104,000 bushels against 489,623,000 bushels last year.

In the southern hemisphere, cold weather has strengthened the new wheat plants in Argentina and conditions for the country as a whole are considered favorable. There has been no improvement in the new crop outlook in Australia and crop advisers are becoming more pessimistic. Another week without rain except in a few scattered localities has resulted in further deterioration and a reduced return is anticipated. It is pointed out, however, that with unusually favorable weather during the next two months, the crop might stage a good recovery.

While the spring crop yields in the Balkans are reported as remarkably good, reports continue to indicate that the wheat crop in Roumania Yugoslavia are below normal requirements, but Bulgaria is said to have a moderate surplus. A good harvest is anticipated in the United Kingdom, where the acreage of new wheat is larger this year.

The Commodity Credit corporation reported on September 6, that wheat placed under loan in the 1940 wheat loan program totaled 103,017,143 bushels valued at \$74,180,190.51 on September 4. This compares with 86,419,966 bushels valued at \$61,761,307 on the same date last year. Total loans this year are 157,579 compared to 121,918 at this date in 1939. Wheat has been entering the loan at the rate of 2,600,000 bushels per day during the previous ten days.

The corporation also reported that 10,014,695 bushels of 1939 wheat had been resealed under the resealing program. Wheat owned by the corporation has been reduced to 1,545,280 bushels and some 98,159 bushels are in the process of resealing or being delivered to the corporation.

Chevrolet Sales High

Chevrolet dealers sold at retail nearly a quarter of a million new and used passenger cars and trucks in August, it was announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager. The month's sales registered gains as high as 59.3 per cent over comparable periods, with new truck sales topping the list.

During the month, a total of 63,116 new passenger cars and trucks were retailed, an increase of 29.2 per cent over the same period last year. In the final ten days, 21,507 new passenger and commercial cars were sold, a gain of 31.8 per cent over the comparable period last year and 12.1 per cent ahead of the preceding period this year.

Used car sales for the month totaled 162,428, a 33.4 per cent increase over last year, and a gain of more than 5,664 units over July of this year.

Leave For Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund left Monday morning for a vacation trip through Yellowstone Park. They expect to be gone a week or ten days. They went the northern route, and plan to return by the southern.

Do They Trust?

Russia is floating an internal loan of \$1,600,000,000 for national defense, which indicates that Stalin doesn't put much faith in his agreement with Hitler. Being one himself, Stalin is evidently smart enough to know it doesn't pay to put your trust in dictators.

**First Showing Saturday
NEW 1941 CHEVROLET**

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"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

- * THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS
- * DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN
- WITH CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR
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It's a SIZE sensation... a STYLE sensation... a DRIVE and RIDE sensation ☆ Bigger in all major dimensions both inside and out... with 3" longer wheelbase and 3-couple roominess in all sedan models ☆ With dashing new "Aristostyle" design and longer, larger, more luxurious Fisher Bodies that set the new style for the new year ☆ With a mighty 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine that lifts performance and lowers costs ☆ It's the new low-price leader by the builder of leaders... CHEVROLET... holder of first place in motor car sales for 9 out of the last 10 years!

- * NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
 - * LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION
 - * 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
 - * SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

Again **CHEVROLET'S** the LEADER



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Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary

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Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
Club, sacked	60c
Forty Fold, sacked	60c
Red, sacked	59c
All Bulk Wheat 3c Per Bushel Less	
Oats, per 100	90c
Barley, per 100	80c

Beans

Small Whites	
Flats	\$3.00
Reds	
Eggs, No. 1, dozen	20c-22c
Butter, No. 1, pound	30c
Butterfat	27c

Kendrick Lodge
No 26 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Every Second and Last Thursday of Month
Sojourning Members Welcome
E. V. Weeks; W. M.
W. T. Keene, Secretary

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DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Lewiston, Idaho

General Repair Shop
Blacksmithing, Wood Work
Oxy-acetylene and Arc Welding
Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHEONS IN KENDRICK
—EAT AT—
McDowell's MIDGET CAFE
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

IF YOU BUY IT FROM **LA HATT** IT IS O.K!
ALWAYS THE BEST IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING WITH A GUARANTEE THAT MEANS SOMETHING
REASONABLE PRICES ALWAYS!
La HATT
The Jeweler

COOK'S BARBER SHOP
Facials a Specialty
Hair Bobbing
Baths
SILVIE COOK, Prop.

BROWER-WANN CO.
Funeral Directors
1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho
Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy and above all Specialized Service.
Lewiston Phone 275
or
CURTISS HARDWARE CO.
Kendrick, Idaho

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Aloisia Schupfer and Florian Schupfer, both Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Aloisia Schupfer and Florian Schupfer, both deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or either of them, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after September 19, 1940, the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

MINNIE NOBLE, Administratrix
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, September 13, 1940. 38-5

Notice Of Sale Of Estray
Notice is hereby given that I, Cecil Gruell, constable of Latah county, Idaho, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Dave Gentry place, about one-half mile north of Kendrick, in Latah County, Idaho, the following described horse: One black mare, 3 to 4 years old, unbroke, small white spot in forehead, no brand.

Above sale to take place on Monday, September 23, 1940, at 10:00 a. m.
Dated September 3, 1940.
36-3 Cecil Gruell, Constable.

Indians told their age in moons, but Norwegian vikings told theirs in winters.

WANT ADS

GRAPES—All kinds; fine Concord; jelly and juice grapes. E. O. McAllister, Juliaetta. 38-2

FOR SALE—Fir and pine 16-inch wood, any quantity. One mile west Crescent school. Souders Bros., Southwick, Idaho. 38-4

FOR SALE—A large circulating heater, burns wood or coal; good condition, \$10, cash. Cletis Holsington, Juliaetta. 37-3

PIANO: Small spinnet type; also medium size upright piano. Can be seen in Kendrick, can be had for balance due. Terms, discount for cash. Write quick for further information to Hoffman Bros. Music Company, Spokane. 37-4

FOR SALE—Boescher model trumpet, like new. Bargain. Frank Rider, Kendrick. 37-2

WANTED—A few more students for violin and H. guitar. Classes held here every Wednesday by Raymond Gussek, Lewiston. For information, call Gazette. 36-4

CEDAR FOR SALE—Anything in cedar made to order. Fence posts, gate posts, shake bolts, etc. Special prices on 800 lots. Craig Bros., Southwick. Phone 21X1. 23-1f

WANTED—Wood on subscription to the Gazette. 33-1f

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Fred Heinje, Sperry grade, Kendrick. Phone 152. 33-1f

FOR SALE—Two good used fuel ranges, both with reservoir. W. W. P. Co., Kendrick. 36-1f

SPECIAL IMPLEMENT SALE

We have too much used machinery on hand. These must be sold this fall regardless of price. Lowest prices on guaranteed machines anywhere in the northwest!

PLOWS, Reconditioned, with good Shares

- 1 John Deere 5-bot. 14-inch.
- 1 John Deere 4-bot. 14-inch.
- 1 Case, late, 4-bot. 14-inch.
- 2 I. H. C. late, 5-bot. 16-inch.
- 2 Oliver 3-bot. 14-inch.
- 1 A. C. late, 5-bot. 14-inch.

RECONDITIONED GRAIN DRILLS

- 4 Van Brunt, 10-foot wood box.
- 1 Van Brunt, 12-foot wood box.
- 1 I. H. C. late, 10-foot steel box.
- 1 Superior, 10-foot wood box.
- 4 Drills, 8, 9, 10 ft., \$25 to \$40.

ROD WEEVER SPECIAL

- 20-ft. I. H. C. Weeder, rebuilt like new, cable hitch, \$135.00.
- 30-ft. Cheney, new guarantee, complete with hitch, \$275.00.

TRACTORS, PRICED TO SELL

- RD-4, wide gauge, 20-inch track, completely up to date.
- RD-4, standard gauge, finest possible condition, very low price.
- I. H. C. Diesel 40 — bargain.

- 2 Caterpillar Palouse Special "30" Tractors, rebored, over hauled, in good shape, \$300.00.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.

Discs, harrows, mowers, feed cutters, grinders, engines, threshers, combines, horses.

Come In — Let's Trade

AGEE TRACTOR & IMPL. CO., Inc.
Caterpillar, John Deere
PULLMAN, WASH. 35-4

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Kendrick and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address the MOORE-COTTRILL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, New York. 37-2x

MARVIN LONG
Agent
Northwestern Mutual Fire Association
All Kinds of Fire and Automobile Insurance
See Me Now for Fire Insurance. We Pay Dividends

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kendrick, Idaho
Earl Aiden, Troy N. E. Walker, Kendrick
Phone 30 Phone 953

CHURCH NOTICES

The Community M. E. Church
William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00. Topic: "Real Freedom."
Senior League at 7:00 p. m. Ossie Kanikkeberg, leader.
Last Sunday evening the Senior League was organized, with the following officers elected: Lois Deobald, president; Jean Crocker, vice president; Ossie Kanikkeberg, secretary-treasurer; Paula McKeever, pianist; Myra Kanikkeberg, social chairman.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guler, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples' at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Service Thurs. 8 p. m.

Leland Methodist Church
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Cavendish every second and fourth Sunday's at 2:00 p. m.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Service at 10:30.
Quarterly meeting of the congregation immediately after services.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
Rev. Louis V. Martin, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:50 a. m.
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.—Every other Sunday morning.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening.
Church Service 8:00 p. m. every Tuesday evening.

Southwick Community Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.

Lenore United Bretheran Church
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.
We welcome visitors and invite regular attendance.

Juliaetta United Bretheran Church
Rev. B. W. Pressnall
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Gold Hill United Bretheran Church
Rev. Virgil Dygert
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Southwick United Bretheran
Rev. Elmer L. Atkinson
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta
Rev. E. E. Krebs, Pastor
Mission Festival services on Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Rev. M. Riecke of Genesee will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Engineers Have Jobs
Eighty-seven per cent, or all but six of the 45 University of Idaho engineering graduates who received degrees in June, were believed to have full-time jobs August 15.

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering has confirmed employment of 31 of the 1940 graduates. Eight others are reported employed, from whom no word has yet been received direct. Several appointments are pending for the six known unemployed.

The jobs are scattered from California to Connecticut. Those confirmed include the following: electric power and manufacturing companies, 11; U. S. army air corps cadets, 5; construction firms, 4; chemical firms, 3; oil companies, 2; aircraft factories, 2; miscellaneous, 4.

Parents Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler are the proud parents of a daughter, born to them today, September 19.

To Hold Pie Special
The Stony Point school will sponsor a Pie social at 7:30 Friday evening, September 20. The ladies are asked to bring pies.

Genius is 90 per cent honest sweat.

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.
Office Hours
9:00 to 12:00 2:00 to 5:00
Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification
Office in Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

FARM TOPICS

CATTLE GRADED ON TWO TESTS

Beef Type Is Rated by Body Measurements.

Two simple body measurements of beef cattle—plus a record of feed consumed by the animal in reaching a certain weight—give the stockman a good picture of the qualities transmitted by the most important member of the herd—the sire. The two measurements are height at withers, and weight or heart girth.

The measurements give the index to carcass quality and the feed record tells how efficiently the animal puts on weight. Together they make a record-of-performance test by which beef herd sires may be "proved." The herd owner knows whether or not the offspring of a "proved" sire are likely to make efficient gains and yield carcasses of good quality.

The greatest drawback for such tests has been the lack of a simple method for determining carcass grades of test animals before slaughter. Only trained cattle graders could do the job.

The two-measurements method, which makes it possible for the farmer to do his own grading on the farm, was devised by Bradford Knapp Jr., animal husbandman of the United States department of agriculture, after studying weights, measurements, and grades of 167 slaughter steers, including Herefords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, and steers of dairy breeding. The grade or score as determined by the two measurements for the most part tallied with the grade given the same animals by two competent graders.

Stories of Indian Wars Told by Old Documents

Substantial crops of old documents have been gleaned by the custodian of Fort Laramie National monument from filing boxes that have lain in the old store at that Wyoming army post since the days before its abandonment early in 1890. The papers cast interesting light upon the financial fortunes of the men garrisoned there during the Indian wars.

Applications for many orders include names of persons who later became well known citizens in Wyoming. One soldier signed his application "Happy Anderson" and another rates mention because he sent out the largest order of all, for \$150, mailed to a savings bank. The capitalist belonged to Company F, Seventh infantry.

Subscriptions to various newspapers and magazines for which money orders were issued included leading papers of New York and Chicago, and most of the long-established magazine publishers of the day. Some of them are still in existence today, as are also some of the big department stores in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis that found patronage in far-distant Fort Laramie.

Mississippi Bubble
The Mississippi Bubble was a speculative project that demoralized the financial condition of France in the early part of the Eighteenth century. Its promoter, a Scotch economist named John Law, was a friend of the French regent, the duke of Orleans. When the regent assumed control, in 1715, he found that the extravagance of the late king, Louis XIV, had played havoc with the financial affairs of the kingdom. Law's efforts to advise and assist the regent culminated, in 1717, in the organization of a vast association for trade, to be known as the Mississippi company. The French government granted to the company the territory of Louisiana, an indefinite region about which there were many wild and extravagant rumors. A bank was formed, with Law as director, shares were sold to the public, and the French people plunged into an orgy of speculation. The inflated scheme, which thousands expected would bring them wealth and happiness, collapsed in July, 1720, when the bank stopped payment. Law fled to Venice, where, nine years afterward, he died neglected and poor.

Bang's Disease Cure Is Still to Be Found
Recently a national farmer's magazine contained an article quoting a chemist who had just returned from Switzerland, and who told about a powder used in that country to "cure" cattle infected with Bang's disease.

Dr. C. P. Fitch, of the University of Minnesota, says that "miraculous new medicines to cure and prevent Bang's disease" have been bobbing up frequently for many years. But it is very unfortunate, Fitch said, that so much attention should be paid to a remedy that is not known and has not been proved effective by reliable experiments.

"I am not familiar with the particular compound referred to in that article. I am, however, familiar with the veterinary literature from Switzerland. I know that there has been no mention made of any discovery of a cure for Bang's disease. To the best of our knowledge at the present time there isn't any cure for this disease."

"The nature of Bang's disease is such that it is quite easy to be mistaken in regard to so-called cures. In my judgment it is a mistake to encourage people to believe that there are cures for this disease until they have been definitely proved by competent investigators."

Blister Ailing Horses
Blisters are the best remedies for curbs, windfalls, spavins, and similar disorders of horses. A common blistering ointment for horses may be made of half an ounce of Spanish flies, an ounce of oil of turpentine, and four ounces of hog lard. Another good one may be made by thoroughly mixing two ounces of Spanish flies, with half an ounce of oil of organum, one ounce of oil of turpentine, two ounces of hog lard, and four ounces of common tar.

Old Book of Recipes Rated as 'Best-Seller'

A book of recipes published by one Dr. A. W. Chase of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1856 and still appearing in several editions is one of the most popular books ever written in the United States.

Dr. Chase was a grocer and druggist in Ann Arbor until he was 38, when he took the medical course. Upon graduation, he prepared a little pamphlet of a few pages giving recipes gathered in his varied experience, touching on such things as the cure of pleurisy, preservation of cider, and storage of butter.

By 1863 his work was in its tenth edition and he already had sold 23,000 copies. His printing plant had grown into a three-story structure and his opus had become—"Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody—An Invaluable Collection of About 800 Practical Recipes."

By this time Dr. Chase had departments of his book devoted to saloonkeepers, tanners, blacksmiths, shoemakers, cabinetmakers, barbers, bakers, jewelers, farmers, gunsmiths, painters — about any trade you could imagine.

He was giving authoritative information on everything from computing interest to how to spot counterfeit money.

Sale was entirely by agents. University students by the score made college expenses by spreading Dr. Chase's work throughout the land. But they ran into one serious article—prospective customers argued the book couldn't be reliable as it contained "too much for any one man to know." That made it necessary for the doctor to explain how he gathered his material.

But that didn't prevent the sale of the book from growing. By the seventies if a home had all two books, it was no job at all to name them—the Bible and Dr. Chase's Recipes.

Hen's Eggs Are Used In Producing Vaccines

Hen's eggs are being used as experimental material and are supplanting larger animals in producing vaccines. Eggs are doing a better job than horses in producing a vaccine for treating a serious disease among horses.

Many diseases of horses, chickens, swine, dogs and cats are now being treated with egg vaccines produced by a method worked out at Vanderbilt university a few years ago. The method has been adopted by the federal bureau of animal industry, which reports that a more reliable and uniform product is obtained in this way.

Fertile eggs are inoculated when they are 9 to 11 days old. In 18 hours enough virus can be grown in one chick embryo to kill 5,000,000 guinea pigs.

The viruses are not used in their virulent form. They produce two effects in the living body. One is to produce their particular kind of disease and the other is to stimulate the body to produce the agencies that protect the body against this disease. They have to be put in a state in which the disease-producing property is eliminated and the immunizing property is retained.

This is accomplished by treating them with formalin, which has the property of producing rigidity in organic substances, a kind of living rigor mortis.

Farm Notes

Weed out defective, diseased or undesirable kinds of trees from your farm woodlot. Cut fuel or post needs, when possible, from crooked or poorly formed trees. Keep stumps low, so that sprouts will come out near the ground.

The United States department of agriculture has developed incubators equipped with a wavelike motor-driven mechanism that tilts the eggs every 15 minutes, just as Biddy used to.

Dairy experts say it pays a farmer to be on friendly terms with his cows, as they respond to kind and gentle treatment. High producing cows especially are of a nervous temperament.

An acre of good pasture used by spring pigs from weaning time until they are ready for market should save from 800 to 1,000 pounds of corn plus 500 pounds of tankage. An acre of legume pasture will carry 15 pigs.

Rural customers make greater use of electric power for household tasks than city residents. The average consumption in farm homes was 1,084 kilowatt hours, as compared with 779 kilowatt hours in city homes.

FARM TOPICS

PREPARING FEED IMPORTANT JOB

Popular Methods Are Not Always Justified.

By DR. GEORGE TAYLOR
The digestibility and food value of the various concentrates and roughages used in rations for dairy cattle can be influenced by the way the feeds are prepared, experiments at the New Jersey college of agriculture indicate.

The practice of grinding, cutting, cooking and soaking feeds is often advocated. Some of these practices are warranted and some are not. There is no doubt but what they add to the cost of the feed.

The practice of grinding or crushing such cereal grains as barley, corn and oats is a good one, however. Older animals do not chew grain thoroughly when eating. When whole grains are fed, between 20 to 35 per cent of whole corn or oats will pass through the digestive tract undigested. Experiments have shown that crushing or grinding to a medium fineness gives better results than pulverizing or fine grinding. In such experiments, finely pulverized feed produced 5.4 per cent less milk than medium ground feeds, and in addition pulverizing costs more.

The grinding of roughage for dairy cattle has been advocated by some who claim increased digestibility, but many experiments have shown that grinding sometimes decreases digestibility. In the few cases where increased digestibility has been reported, the difference was so slight as to be insignificant. Ground roughage is less palatable than whole roughage and cannot be justified from a cost standpoint in the case of good quality hay.

Equipment for cooking feeds for dairy cattle have been offered on the market, claiming both more palatability and digestibility, for the cooked feed. Numerous experiments have proved such claims to be false. In fact the protein in cooked feeds is rendered less digestible by heating. The labor and cost of cooking feeds are, therefore, wasted.

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THE Bullitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—These continued rains don't look any too good for the beans, and we certainly hope it clears off so they can be cared for. But if they can't, there is still open one source of income that rain can't spoil—cream. It matters not whether you bring your cream to us rain or shine—the cash awaits you. It's a year-around income that more people should be taking advantage of. There is never any "no market" quotation put up on cream.

By the way, it will soon be time for fall butchering. Have you picked out your locker box yet? We still have a number of choice ones left in all sizes, just to fit your requirements. Come in and pick yours out today.

And remember, when you call for butter, don't just say "a pound of butter, please." Say: "a pound of Pride O'The Potlatch Butter, please." It's obtainable at

all the local stores or at the creamery if you prefer.

A woman's handbag is a contraption in which to lose things she wants in a hurry.

"Hello," called a feminine voice over the telephone, "is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, there's a book agent sitting in a tree teasing my dog!"

Jake: "waking up after having been hit by an automobile!"

"Where am I? Where am I?"

Doctor: "Lie still, old man. You were hit by an automobile, but you'll recover."

Jake: "How much?"

Joe: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has give into the world?"

Flo: "Blondes."

COOLER WEATHER

Brings With It a Desire For Meats!

AND WE WANT TO SAY RIGHT HERE AND NOW, THAT WE ARE CUTTING SOME OF THE FINEST YOU EVER SAW OR TASTED!

IT'S TENDER, YOUNG AND JUICY!

SATISFY THAT CRAVING FOR A STEAK NOW!

And For Cooler Weather Breakfasts ---

LET US SUGGEST SOMETHING TO GLADEN THE HEART OF ANY MAN ---

A big plate of fluffy hotcakes and syrup, garnished with strips of Swift's Premium Bacon! Yu-u-u-m! Mighty good, and nourishing too!

Or if you prefer, a sizzling platter of fried eggs with Swift's Premium Ham! Boy, Oh, Boy!

Remember — We have all "the makins" for these delicious breakfasts — and you'll be surprised how reasonable they are in price.

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

WE DELIVER

PHONE 891

Big Game Season

Opens October 5th

Let us supply you with guns and ammunition

P. S. --- If we haven't what you want, we'll get it!

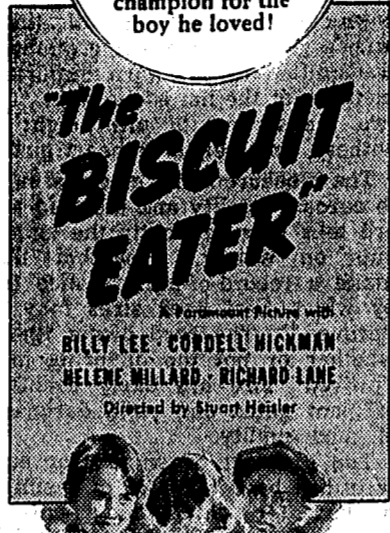
CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21



You'll never forget this truly moving picture of a dog who proved himself a champion for the boy he loved!



Also Cartoon

Show Starts at 7:00

25c Admission 10c

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow spent Sunday afternoon in the Gus Kruger home.

Walter Koepf, Geo. Wilken and Glen Wegner returned Sunday from a three-day fishing trip on Fourth of July creek with well-filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich and son Herman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Carl Kruger and Mrs. McCall were shoppers in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Kendrick, spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke, Ted Mielke and Herbert and Ernest Schwarz were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

Among the Lewiston visitors Friday were Mrs. Geo. Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Glen Wegner, Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mrs. F. W. Newman, Ted Mielke and Glen Newman.

Mrs. Gus Kruger called on Mrs. Geo. Wilken Monday.

Miss Anna Buse and John Rauch, Waterville, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Miss Emma Hartung, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Mrs. F. W. Newman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Schwarz,

it being her birthday anniversary.

(This Week)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Ted, Glenn Newman and Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz were Orofino visitors Sunday.

Honoring Glen Wegner on his birthday anniversary last Friday, Mrs. Wegner entertained at dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner and Wayne, Vern and Gladys Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peck were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Sid LaHatt and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt of Riggin were business visitors here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family and Mrs. Ida Silflow motored to Pullman Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park with relatives.

Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Lily Henningsen, Miss Betty Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner.

George Wilken and Walter Koepf were Lewiston and Pullman visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler and Ted Mielke were visitors in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peck and Bobby were callers in the F. W. Newman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz and daughter Wilma were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Wilma remained for a longer visit with friends.

LINDEN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver attended the Lester Riddle sale at Troy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. France have moved to the Cuddy house on the Mattson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayse Hunt left on Wednesday for Boise, where they will make their home.

Mrs. James Farrington is on the sick list. Pearl Weaver is staying with her.

Miss Eva Smith and brother George returned Friday evening from Fort Peck, Montana, where they visited their sister. On the trip they saw the Fort Peck dam, Polson dam and Grand Coulee dam. They also visited Glacier National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Waldher and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Grayson and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Simeison.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris. They were given a charavari Monday evening, and a pleasant time was spent visiting and enjoying the treats of candy and cigars.

Miss Bennidine Bockland spent the week-end with her sister at Lewiston.

Mrs. Auston McCoy is visiting her sister in Lewiston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons received word of the marriage of their son, Raymond Lyons, to Miss Virginia Harris on Monday, September 23rd at 4:00 p. m. at Manistee, Michigan. They will be at home after September 15 at White Cloud, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Waldher spent Sunday evening at the Smith home.

GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Jack Kelsie was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Jennings went home on Wednesday morning, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abner Cowger and family, for a few days.

Visitors at the W. A. Cowger home Sunday were Wm. Hadden, Orofino; Mrs. "Short" Forest and baby, Raymond Smith, Ilene Lettenmaier, Don Helm, Lewis Kazda, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and children and Mrs. G. D. Betts and children.

Sunday evening callers at the Glen Betts home were Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and baby at Cameron and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and children.

Mrs. Jessie Erlewine took her school and some of the neighbors to the Fair at Orofino Friday. All enjoyed the trip, despite the rain.

Mrs. Erlewine spent the week-end at her home on Cedar ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Hunt and family called at the Roy Martin home Thursday.

Beatrice, Roy and Loy Martin spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe visited at the Roy Martin home Sunday afternoon.

"Chub" Hudson of Elk River spent most of the past week at the Roy Martin home.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We've been having occasional showers for the past week.

Most of the folks from here attended the County Fair at Orofino last week.

Merton Preussler and family and Mrs. Frank Johnson had an accident with a team and hack Friday evening. Merton and his wife and little baby were all thrown from the front seat when the neck-yoke came loose from one horse and the hack struck a tree. No one was seriously hurt.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler Sunday were Mrs. Sam Harp and son, Walter, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Wilbert Poeschel and three children, Fred, Ralph and Ruth.

Mrs. R. E. Brock helped Mrs. L. Clanin and Mrs. J. Lind cook for the threshing crew.

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Miss Stella Herring helped her sister, Mrs. Preussler, with her house work Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike of Moscow were week-end visitors here. He preached Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and again in the evening.

Mrs. Anna Harless visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose visited with Mrs. Merton Preussler Monday afternoon.

John Lind had his threshing done Monday.

Mrs. Paul Lind spent the week-end at the John Lind home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and Marie Harless were Orofino visitors Sunday.

It Is Frightening

Our present situation is little short of frightening. We have a national debt of \$45,000,000,000. We have been adding to that debt at the rate of three billions annually. We have not had a balanced budget since 1930, and there is no prospect now that we shall have one in the near future. * * * There is no more excuse for halfway measures in our financial rearmament than there is for halfway measures in our military and industrial rearmament. — Baltimore Sun.

SPECIALS FRI., SAT., MON.

- FRESH FLAVOR PEAS, 3 for 27c
- CREAM WHITE SHORTENING, 3-Lb. Can... 45c
- SONNY BOY CORN, 3 for 27c
- SARDINES IN OIL, 5 Cans 25c
- PIINK SALMON, Tall Cans, 2 for 29c
- GOOD GRADE FLOUR, 49-Lb. Sack \$1.15
- WHEATIES, 2 Packages 23c
- SODA CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box 18c
- WHITE KING GRANULATED Soap Powder... 27c
- LIBERTY WHITE SOAP, 8 bars 25c

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