

LATAH COUNTY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Clipped From The Columns of Neighboring Papers

Deary Press: What is considered a most encouraging development in the warehouse situation here is the readiness with which the farmers are entering into the Adams plan for the co-operative ownership of their marketing warehouse and equipment. Practically all who attended Tuesday signed the contract. With this showing there seems to be no doubt but that the plan will be adopted.

Briefly, the plan provides for the acquisition by the farmers themselves of the warehouse and marketing equipment. The method of payment provided is easy and will not embarrass any member, covering a period of ten years with each member's pro rata deducted each year from what he markets, with preferred stock issued to finance the purchase of the plant. This stock will be floated by the Farmers Union and may be purchased by any one, but will be redeemed with the money deducted as above stated by the Farmers Union as trustee and the plant turned over to the farmers at the expiration of the ten years, at which time common stock will be issued as evidence of ownership of the plant by the farmers. Operating expenses and management are provided for without any chance of loss, and the plan conflicts in no way with the activities of the Growers Association. It looks like the real, practical solution of the warehouse problem here.

Julietta Record: J. C. Hamil received a telegram Wednesday from his son, J. C. Hamil, Jr., at San Francisco, announcing the birth of a 7-pound son to himself and wife. The boy was born the day the telegram was received, July 26. This is the only grandchild Mr. Hamil has. He had about lost all hope of ever becoming a grandpa, the honor coming so sudden and unexpectedly came dangerously near being the blow that killed, not father, but grandfather.

Genesee News: The first threshing crew to start in this district will commence Monday morning on the Reuben ranch, about seven miles southwest of Genesee. As the harvest days draw near, grain is looking much better, and old Genesee will uphold its record this year as in years gone by. We do not mean by this that the record crop will prevail, but that Genesee will stack up favorably with any of the premier wheat sections in average production this year. As we stated before, we can expect an average of 20 to 25 bushels for the entire district.

Troy News: This week sees the harvesting of the crop in full swing. The season was brought on earlier by the continual hot, dry weather. While the fields are somewhat spotted and the yield will not be as high as usual, estimates place the yield from 10 to 25 bushels depending upon the locality. Threshermen are overhauling their machinery preparatory to starting the season's run within a few days.

Plant Wheat in Corn

Jack Bailey of Texas ridge pulled a new one in the farming line—at least it is new in this part of the country. Last fall just before cultivating his corn the last time, he seeded the ground to winter wheat. It came up early and stood most luxuriantly. After the corn had been cut and taken off of the ground the wheat soon formed a solid carpet of green. Neighbors were skeptical as to final results but now at harvest time it is probably the heaviest patch of wheat on the ridge. This summer he is going to sow wheat in his beans and corn. It will necessitate pulling the beans instead of cutting them, but he believes it will pay in the end.

Death of Harry Grinolds

Harry Grinolds, who for the past twenty years was a resident of this community, passed away suddenly at his home early last Sunday night. He had not been well for a week or more but Sunday was down town as usual in the afternoon. While walking from his livery barn to his home on the hill, he became ill and had to be assisted to the house. He died a short time afterward.

Mr. Grinolds was born at Oswego, New York, 68 years ago. He moved to Idaho in 1902, locating on a ranch near Southwick, where he lived until he moved to Kendrick. He conducted a livery and feed stable here for the past twelve years or more. He had a wide acquaintance in this section and made many friends by his kind, neighborly ways.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, all business houses in town being closed in observance of the occasion. Rev. Morton had charge of the service and interment was made in the Kendrick cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Helpman of Mullan, Lucile Grinolds of Kendrick and a son, L. A. Grinolds of Lewiston. G. P. Sanders, a son-in-law, arrived from Colfax the first of the week to attend the funeral.

Lodge Picnic Next Sunday

Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their families will hold a good fellowship picnic at the Dillman Crossing on Potlatch creek, two miles south of Helmer, Sunday, August 6, at 12:30 p. m. Each family or auto party is expected to bring its own picnic lunch and the district lodges will furnish ice cream, lemonade and drinking water free. Each lodge is requested to bring a set of horseshoes. This is to be the first installment of the Oddfellows Annual Picnic for this territory.

Making Movies in Kendrick

Grief Bros., movie photographers of Chicago, have been taking local scenes here this week and are preparing the films to be shown at the New Kendrick theater at an early date. The old 'swamin' hole is one of the features and views of activities on Main Street as well as pictures of some of the young people in characteristic poses, will help to fill up the reels that will prove exceedingly interesting to the people of the surrounding country. Also scenes in many of the business houses will be given as a part of the program. The date when the pictures are to be shown will be announced later.

Ripe watermelons were brought from Julietta the first of the week.

WALL STREET MESSENGER



Here is the newest type of Wall street messenger; in cap and jacket trimmed with red. Chained to the messenger is a steel safety box weighing five pounds. Securities or other valuables for transportation are locked in the box.

Tennessee Lads Learn About Corn



Young farmers who are learning to judge corn under the tutelage of the country demonstration agents in Tennessee. The teachers are sent out from the University of Tennessee in connection with a policy formulated by that university for the educating of the farmer.

Moscow Horseshoe Pitchers

Star-Mirror: The Idaho State Horseshoe Pitchers association, with 48 members at this place, will commence a tournament this week, the purpose of which will be to select from the 48 men, the 16 best pitchers. These 16 men will then go up against other teams in this state and Washington. Judging from the results of recent contests in which players from the association participated, it should be possible, through the elimination process, to get an exceptionally strong team.

Sixteen members of the association will commence this week pitching 5-point games, continuing until each pitcher has pitched against each of the other 16. After the first 16 has played, another team of 16 will be chosen and so on until all the members of the association have played, the 16 high men forming the association's exhibition team.

The men forming the first team of 16 are Charles Blanchard, W. H. Lullibrige, C. B. Westover, W. E. Snowden, W. M. Hatfield, M. B. Dallas, C. E. Lewis, O. W. Beardsley, J. A. McDaniel, Claude Clifford, T. H. McMillan, E. T. Baker, W. M. Hedge, G. M. Miller, C. W. Chenoweth, M. F. Angell.

Campers Return

Dr. Kelly and family and G. F. Walker and wife returned Wednesday from the Red River Hot Springs country, where Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Kelly and Eloise spent the past month. Both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Kelly are considerably improved in health. Dr. Kelly says the road has been materially improved and the trip can now be made to the springs very easily by auto. The party brought some fine fish home with them which were caught in the vicinity of their camp. They also saw bear, elk and deer not far from the camp. Harry Stanton and son, Claud, expect to remain at the springs for another week.

Back From Convention

Marvin Long returned from Seattle, Wednesday, where he attended the merchant's convention. He reports a splendid time and is enthusiastic in his praises of the booster spirit of the Seattle business men. The merchants were royally entertained there and the convention was a great success from every standpoint. On his way home Marvin stopped at Leavenworth, Wash., for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. F. A. Varo. He also spent a day at Spokane.

Mrs. P. G. Stookey and daughter of Lewiston spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett. Mrs. Stookey is Mrs. Emmett's cousin.

Primary Vote Light

Very little interest was shown in the primary vote in Kendrick precinct. The total vote cast was 38, the republicans casting 29 ballots and the democrats 9.

The only contest being for the office of sheriff and probate judge, on the republican ticket, there was little interest in the number of votes received by the rest of the ticket. For sheriff, Woody received 16, McConnell 8 and Beardsley 6. For probate judge, Nelson 16, Peterson 12.

Delegates to county convention on republican ticket were M. B. McConnell, Chas. Riggle, E. W. Lutz, R. D. Newton and Harry G. Stanton. Precinct committeeman: E. W. Lutz.

Democratic delegates to county convention: I. H. Sturdevant, M. O. Raby and Mrs. C. G. Compton. Precinct committeeman: M. O. Raby.

Birthday Party

Mrs. M. B. McConnell entertained a number of young people Wednesday evening, in honor of her daughter, Jane's birthday. It was a very jolly occasion, games furnishing much enjoyment for the young folks. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mattie Reid, Juanita Stanton, Edna Stanton, Phyllis, Berneda and Ethel Cummings, Lillian Long, Margaret and Nettie Mae McDowell, Hester Knepper, Jane McConnell, Max Oldfield and Billy Wilmot.

Had Successful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knepper and family returned Friday from a three week's vacation trip to Spokane, Tacoma, Hoquiam, Portland and Boise, the return trip from Boise being made over the North and South Highway by way of New Meadows, Whitebird, etc. Approximately 2,000 miles were covered, counting several short side trips. Splendid highways were found all the way round the circle until the top of the Blue Mountains was reached. From there to LaGrande the road was very rough and from Baker the road was bad most of the way to Boise on account of the detours made necessary by extensive highway construction work. The North and South Highway is better than it was last year, but there is a stretch of approximately 50 miles between New Meadows and Whitebird that is extremely rough. Many tourists who are not used to traveling mountain roads, have considerable difficulty in getting over this 50 mile section. When the highway is finished it will be a very easy trip from the northern part of the state to the capitol city.

Harold Thomas was Lewiston visitor the first of the week.

"Haz-Bins" Vanquished

The Kendrick "Haz-Bins" went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of the "first team" last Sunday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 5. The "first team" spiked up for the occasion and played it safe from the start. The "Haz-Bins" blame the loss of the game on the weather, but "Charley horses" were really responsible for their defeat. The first few innings of the game looked rosy for the old war horses but their decrepit condition began to show up in the latter part of the game. A. E. Wilcox added one more victory to his string.

Latah Primary Election

About 1200 votes were cast at the primary election in Latah county. There were four contests in the republican ranks and none among the democrats. For probate judge Nelson won over Peterson by about 100 votes; Woody for sheriff won nomination by about 200 and Gemmill had a majority of 300 over Rowe. In the first commissioners district John Cone won over Alvah Strong by a margin of three or four hundred votes. Judge Steele and Harry Thatcher received the highest number of any candidates.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McConnell and daughter, Jane, returned home last Saturday from a trip by auto to the coast. They had a very pleasant trip and were spared the annoyance of car trouble, not even experiencing the usual punctures or blowouts. They went by way of Walla Walla, Pendleton, and over the Columbia highway to Portland. From there they went to Seattle and came back over the Snoqualmie Pass. While in Seattle they met the Dammarell-Rogers party, who were making the same trip but were traveling in the opposite direction.

Texas Ridge Crops Good

Gus Birchmier of Teaxs ridge was in Kendrick on business Wednesday. He said crop conditions in his locality were good, considering the dry season. He gave it as his opinion that wheat would average close to 20 bushels to the acre and that most of the bean fields were standing up remarkably well under the intense heat that the country has been experiencing lately.

Following is the list of judges and clerks for the general election in Kendrick precinct: R. D. Newton, Wm. A. Watts, L. C. Raaberg, Mrs. Frank Crocker, E. T. Long and Mrs. Harry Grinolds. The law now provides that the polls will be open from 1 o'clock until 7, thus allowing only half a day for voting.

GERMAN RACER COMES



Willie Appenius, Germany's crack bicycle racer, who has come to America to take part in several races. He is a veteran at the game, having spent 14 of his 34 years on the bicycle saddle.

CARLSON BOUGHT HARDWARE STOCK

Now Owns Big Hardware Store at Nez Perce.

The Carlson Hardware Company this week closed a deal for the purchase of the hardware stock of the Nez Perce Motor Co. at Nez Perce, taking possession of the new stock the first of this month. A. K. Carlson was at Nez Perce this week invoicing the stock and completing final arrangements for taking over the store.

The Carlson Hardware Company, owned by A. K. and George Carlson, will close out its Kendrick stock, probably some time early this fall and will turn its entire attention to the new store at Nez Perce. The local company has done a splendid business in this territory for the past five years, but with two other big hardware stores here, the business is divided more than the investments will justify.

A. K. Carlson will probably spend a greater part of his time from now on at Nez Perce while George will have charge of the Kendrick store until the stock has been closed out.

Advice to Tourists

After following the tourists' trails across the continent for over 4,000 miles, George Barnum passes along the following rules that may well be observed by any who contemplate a trip by auto:

Look carefully to your oil, gas, air and water.

There are places on the road where nothing can be obtained for 50 to 75 miles.

Use only one kind of oil in your engine—don't mix if you can possibly avoid it.

Use only one brand of gas if possible. Watch the water in your radiator and the air in your tires.

The desert sun and roads will increase the pressure on your tires at least 20 lbs.

Don't try to cross the continent in a day, you lose less time going slow than you do if laid up for repairs.

Rely on your road maps for direction of travel but remember conditions of roads change from day to day and the advice of tourists coming and going in all directions is usually a safe guide as to these conditions.

Chicken Ranching

J. R. Haizlip arrived Tuesday afternoon from Spokane for a visit with friends here. He and his old partner, Charles Norman, are in the chicken business near Spokane. They have had a chicken ranch there for the past year. Mr. Norman and Mr. Haizlip have grown up together from boyhood. They were in business together at Farmington and later came to Kendrick where they conducted a general merchandise store. They finally dissolved partnership and for a number of years lived at different towns, but are again in business as partners.

Keene Family Took Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene drove down from Spokane, Tuesday, to look after their farming interests on American ridge. They recently returned from an auto tour of eastern points, where they visited Mr. Keene's old home near Bloomington, Ill. Their trip covered a distance of approximately 5,500 miles. Mr. Keene said that from what he had seen of the Palouse country in driving down from Spokane, the best crops were in the vicinity of Kendrick. He's always a good booster for the Potlatch.

Mrs. Dora Collier returned to her home in Missouri, Tuesday, after visiting for a number of weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Emmett.

Kendrick Gazette

Ralph B. Knepper, Publisher

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

With the completion of approximately two miles of macadamized streets, this fall, Kendrick will be in a position to receive the surfaced roads that will eventually lead to the town. No other project that has ever been put into effect here will have the far-reaching results for good as the improvement of the streets of the town. It will be the incentive that is needed to stimulate the rock crushers in this vicinity. It will also give the town an added appearance of permanency that will result in the building of better homes.

There have probably been few years in the history of this section when crops yields were as "spotted" as they are this summer. There are fields of winter wheat that will make 40 bushels to the acre or more. Maybe just across the fence in the next field the grain won't yield one-fourth that amount. Some farmers have good average crops while others will not get much more than enough from their land to feed their stock over the winter. However, the general crop yield will be better than prospects indicated in the earlier part of the summer.

Some splendid road work has been done this year from the county line below Juliaetta to Arrow Junction. This stretch of road is in better shape now than it has ever been. Sections of it need but little more construction work to make them fit for surfacing. It is becoming most apparent that a splendid highway from Kendrick to Lewiston will be an accomplished fact within a brief space of time.

The Weiser valley is supposed to be the corn belt of Idaho. By intensive farming and careful irrigation, some splendid corn is raised there. The same quality of corn is raised in the Potlatch—but without irrigation. The writer recently traveled thru the Weiser valley and was interested to note the many fine fields of corn, and to tell the truth, we felt just a tinge of envy. Sunday, after a trip over American ridge we found the envious feeling was groundless and are safe in saying that no other section of the

state has better corn than the Potlatch. Harry Langdon has a patch of corn that would do credit to the choicest corn belt of old Missouri, with Kansas thrown in for good measure. There are many other fields in the Potlatch country that are probably just as good.

Who is it says that So-and-so is surely on the road to woe? That drink and cards will lay him low? "They." Who is it says without remorse that Some-One contemplates divorce? Who whispers scandal, too, of course? "They." What says that Mr.—never mind—the other eve went out and dined with several—well, you know the kind? "They." Who says that old man Whats-his-name is very friendly with a certain dame? Who says it is a perfect shame? "They." Who is it says the Browns and Greens are living far beyond their means? That soon there will be some dreadful scenes? "They." Who is it always says that Jones cannot afford the car he owns? What says his incomes mostly loans? "They." Who says that Grumpy beats his wife and leads her such an awful life? What revels in domestic strife? "They." To cut it short, who knows it all? And tells it when we come to call? And who, in brief should hire a hall? "They."—Swiped.

Henry Ford has concentrated his master mind upon the lost motion of the farmer. In his autobiography, which S. S. McClure is publishing in his rejuvenated magazine, Henry Ford declares that there is too much lost motion upon the American farm. Righto, Henry! But much of the lost motion is just lost, and will do no good to advertise for it. Driving a pig thru a gate requires 7,682 different movements of the human mind and body, and yet, with all his wisdom, Henry Ford has not yet invented an automatic pig. Nothing else will eliminate those motions. Entertaining the preacher is another place where the farmer loses a lot of time and energy. But a self-feeding preacher is beyond even Henry Ford's inventive genius. If Henry wants to keep the boys on the farm, and reduce farm labor to joyous jazz, let him go into a corner and think up some way to teach a calf to drink out of a bucket without wearing out its ears on the hired man's hands! If he could just get some vacuum cleaner device that would start the suction in the right direction when the farmer's boy gets the calf's nose in the bucket, Henry would be a benefactor to man-kind. But a lusty calf with a pair of leather lungs can spray over a six-

foot boy and a 24x28 stable the contents of a bucket of skimmed milk in one good snort. It's lost motion—lost to all time and eternity. And, if Henry Ford can go out in the barn lot and find that lost motion and harness it up to a motor, he can get power enough in a week in the spring on the average farm to run the world a year. We are glad Henry Ford is considering the problem of the farm. He may cross his tin Lizzie with a go-devil and get the critter that is needed to lift the agricultural bloc. If he can figure out that contraption he can trade it to the stand-pat republicans for the Muscle Shoals concession.—Wm. Allen White in Judge.

It is said that next to Americans, the largest buyers of American Liberty bonds are the Japanese. Now watch the bench warmers' club turn pale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the death and burial of our husband and father, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Harry Grinolds
Leon A. Grinolds
Lucile Grinolds
Mrs. Hugh Helpman
Geo. P. Sanders.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. A. Pickering, Minister.

Preaching services on American Ridge Sunday morning. Dr. Forsyth will speak in the church here Sunday evening after which the 4th quarterly conference will be held.

WHAT IS A BEGGAR IN PURPLE?

"A Beggar in Purple," the Edgar Lewis-Pathe photoplay announced as the feature attraction at the NEW KENDRICK Theater, for Friday and Saturday, August 4th and 5th, is an adaptation of the famous novel of the same name by Andrew Soutar. "A Beggar in Purple" is a story of business, men, methods and morals. It depicts the sorrow and happiness in the life of a man who was mad for money and revenge. His life was dedicated to making a man pay, who had done him a wrong. He fought his way through every obstacle and won, only to find that he had lost love, and, without love, even a king is only a beggar in purple.—Ad.

DEBTS YOU OWE YOUR TOWN

It makes not a bit of difference who you are or what you are, this town has done more for you than you have done for it. You may be

rich or you may be poor, or just in moderate circumstances, but in either case your home town has done much for you that you have never recognized or paid. This statement is worthy of serious consideration by every citizen who believes in giving as he receives. If you give it the consideration it deserves you will get busy right now and do your full share towards making this a bigger and better and more prosperous town in every way.

—Exchange.

Linden News

(Too late for last week)

The Misses Helen Brose and Myrtle Bottoroff, students at the Lewiston State Normal school, were guests at the Smith home last weekend.

Joe Kirchknopf came down from Spokane, Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. O. Carr. He returned Sunday.

The Misses Carrie Allen and Helma Kilberg, and Arley Allen were dinner guests at the Smith home, Wednesday.

Mrs. I. E. Foster and Mrs. Silas McAllister went to Moscow, Thursday, to see their aunt, Mrs. Bailey, who is very ill.

Miss Carrie Allen spent Saturday with Mrs. Annie Morrison.

John L. Woody was on the ridge last Friday.

D. McPhee and daughter, Celia, moved to Long Meadow, Monday, where Mr. McPhee will haul lumber. Miss Celia will keep house for him.

Quite a number of people from here have been visiting the various huckleberry patches, but most of them return with the same story to tell—few berries.

Mrs. Fred Ashland and children who have been visiting at the R. V. Garner home returned to Spokane, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Carr spent Friday at the Quick home.

Elmer Hudson became quite ill Friday, and the doctor was called, who pronounced the case to be "flu". Elmer is improving at this writing.

Miss Helma Kilberg, who was a guest at the Allen home, returned to her home near Troy, Thursday.

The Messrs. Columbus Clark, John Cone and James Langdon were on the ridge, Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Viola McAllister at Southwick, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and sons, Earl, spent Thursday night at the Smith home.

Frank Abrams, Lester Weaver, John Kirchknopf and Ben Smith left Wednesday for the harvest fields.

The Misses Celia McPhee and Clara Mulkey came out from Long Meadow, Saturday and returned Sunday.

Gus Farrington, accompanied by several others from the ridge, went to Lenore, Sunday, for a load of apricots.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and children, the Misses Clara Mulkey and Celia McPhee, and Cleve McPhee, spent Saturday evening at the Smith home.

Mrs. Earl Langdon and children visited with Mrs. Gilchrist, Sunday afternoon.

DUST BATH SHOULD BE HANDY

Good Place is in Sun Where It Will Keep Warm and Dry—Change Loam Occasionally.

The dust bath should be where the sun will shine on it in order that it may be kept dry and warm as may be. On almost all sunny days, one or more hens will be seen filling their plumage with the soft earth and that will do much toward keeping down lice and assuring the health of the flock. A high-sided box should be used to prevent the fowls from throwing the dirt out when using the bath. The loam should be changed occasionally so that it will not become filthy.

Texas Ridge

T. A. LaBolle and family spent Sunday at the Harry Baker home.

Alver Kilberg of Burnt ridge spent Tuesday night at the Babcock home.

Mrs. Walter Pierce returned to Clarkston, Sunday, after a few days with home folks. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Georgia Drury.

Mrs. James Pierce visited with Mrs. Carl Drury, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Newman of St. Maries, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber.

Bert Baker and family motored over from Greer and spent the week end on the ridge.

James Pierce has gone to Clarkston to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Head and Mrs. Tumbin visited at Ray Bogar's, Sunday.

Van Ogden visited over the week

ned with home folks. He is attending Normal in Lewiston.

Dave Gentry was a caller at the John Gentry home, Sunday evening.

WRIGLEY'S ANSWER

William Wrigley, Jr. the chewing gum magnate, was talking to a little party of men in a smoking car the other day, and telling how much chicle is used each year for chewing gum. "But, Mr. Wrigley," said one of his hearers, "you've spent millions of dollars and created a splendid demand now; everybody talks about and chews Spearmint; your demand is steady and growing; isn't it a waste to spend so many thousands of dollars advertising a product that is already so well known?"

And Mr. Wrigley, studying a moment, answered:

"My friend, if I were to stop ad-

vertising, it would be just like taking the engine off this train. It would slow down, and after a little while it would stop. Advertising is the locomotive of business and if you don't keep it up business will come to a stop."

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been to day had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—AD.

Oil Stoves

For hot weather use the Florence Automatic oil stove.

Dry your fruit and vegetables with the Home Evaporator.

Used on your range.

The Dextor Power Washer with double tub now \$92.50.

Fone 172 The Fone 172
FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
OR Handy Commodities

After-Convention Specials

Each year Spokane and Seattle wholesalers give the Inland Empire Merchants' Convention and offer them many specials. This year we had the opportunity of attending both conventions. Here are just a few of the many specials we purchased and are passing them on to you.

Jap crepes, assortment of 6 colors—after-convention special	29c
Pillow cases—after-convention special	28c
Good quality unbleached muslin—after-convention special	14c
Men's black and brown hose, our regular 20c grade—after-convention special	15c
Jap lunch cloths, 48 x 48—after-convention special	95c
Jap lunch cloths, 60 x 60—after-convention special	\$1.38
Napkins to match, set of six	45c

For the bobbed hair we now have circle combs, Spanish combs, casque combs, Manhattan waves, barretts etc.

You can now buy at this store a complete assortment of D. M. C. embroidery cotton.

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

The Value of a Checking Account

\$\$\$

There is no more effective way of introducing system, economy and safety into your financial affairs than by opening a checking account with a strong reliable bank.

A checking account with this bank protects your money, promotes good business habits and gives you a firmer financial standing and credit.

And all the time your money is just as much at your service as if it were in your own pocket book.

\$\$\$

The
Kendrick State Bank
Kendrick, Idaho



No power on earth can save your crop when once the flames are sweeping over the fields. But you can protect yourself from money loss through Hartford Grain in Field Insurance.

The cost is moderate, the protection complete. From seeding time to harvest your crop is covered from all dangers of fire. If your crop burns, the Hartford pays the loss promptly and in full.

Kendrick State Bank Agents

Wm. H. Meyer

Blacksmithing, Wagon Work and Horseshoeing
All Work Guaranteed

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is cataract. Cataract being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Cataract Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Horseshoeing

General Blacksmithing
Wagon and Carriage Shop
All work Guaranteed.
ALL KINDS OF
Repairing neatly done.

Frank Crocker

Barber Shop

Courteous Treatment
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

William Rogers

Hotel Kendrick

Taylor & Erickson, Props.

GOOD ROOMS

Soft Drinks and Candy
Cigars and Tobacco

Commercial Trade Solicited

Kendrick, Idaho

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he can not be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seed for the garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—AD.

Dr. S. A. Roe

Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

Office Over Beach's Store
LEWISTON, IDAHO

GARVAN DEMANDS HARDING CLEAR HIM

Writes to President That He Has Been Grossly Misled by Daugherty.

New York.—Flatly refusing to return to the United States government a single chemical patent right owned by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which he is president, Francis P. Garvan, in a spirited and energetic letter to President Harding, asserted that the President, "grossly misled by the attorney-general," is, for the first time in American history, attempting to abrogate a solemn Executive order of a predecessor, and is acting, moreover, on information "furnished by German agents and interpreted by lawyers whose sole knowledge of the war and its lessons is derived from association with German clients."

Absolute legality in the sale of 4,700 and odd former German patents to the Foundation, and complete publicity in the organization and operation of this quasi-public institution, together with the highest of ethical motives, are earnestly maintained by Mr. Garvan in his communication, and he asserts with emphasis that no person connected with the Foundation has ever made a dollar out of it, or ever could do so under its charter and by-laws, himself least of all; he fortifies that statement with figures which show that the capital of the institution consisted of \$428,900, all of which has been spent in the purchase of the patents and in educating the people through schools and colleges and in the encouragement of chemical societies, and says that the Foundation income from licenses barely meets the modest running expenses.

All of these financial details have long been available, Mr. Garvan reminds President Harding, and demands that the President ascertain the truth and tell the people whether the Foundation and its head have deserved the abuse they have received.

"Gave All and Got Abuse"

"It has given its all," Mr. Garvan writes. "You can take away nothing but the opportunity of service. It was all we got from the government. It is all we have."

"Mr. President, you have had the temerity to impugn the honor of the gentlemen who boast a part in the great work of building up or preserving the possibility of progress in organic chemistry for America. You have again been misled as to the nature of the trust we bore. That trust was not for the German Karetel, the owner of practically all the important patents, who had received them under the unthinking graciousness of laws they had induced. That trust was for the American people, their industrial independence and for the safety and health of their children and their children's children."

At the outset of his letter Mr. Garvan states that he has forwarded to the Allen Property Custodian the Chemical Foundation's formal answer to his demand, an answer "as an American corporation ready at all times to defend its rights in the courts," but that the public in whose interests the Foundation was organized, is entitled to be fully informed as to the circumstances under which the demand was made and the reason why it is unqualifiedly refused. The demand itself, Mr. Garvan asserts, together with the letter written by the President and the statement made by Attorney-General Daugherty, "demonstrate that you, Mr. President, have been grossly misled by the attorney-general, both as to the law and the facts of the case."

Eliminating "Enemy Interest"

Thereupon Mr. Garvan contends (1) that the attorney-general has listened exclusively to German agents, which is no investigation; (2) that the United States government has no interest in the suit brought by the Foundation to determine the ownership of funds held by the treasury; (3) that when President Wilson authorized the sale of the German patents, neither the President, secretary of state nor allen property custodian was, under the law, in the remotest sense a trustee for the German enemies; (4) that specific power to sell the patents was granted by Congress after full committee hearings on November 4, 1918, and on December 3, 1918, President Wilson, vested with power to supervise all sales, authorized Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk to approve the sale of the German chemical and other patents; (5) that on February 20, 1919, Polk ordered the sale in the public interest, noting that a public sale was not in the best interests of the public because it would offer opportunity for the patents to get into the hands of speculators and monopolists, and that the Chemical Foundation, obligated to grant non-exclusive licenses, was the best means for "eliminating alien interests hostile to American industries and of the advancement of chemical and allied industries in the United States;" (6) that President Wilson, returning from abroad, confirmed Polk's order on February 13, 1920, with this comment: "My reasons for the foregoing determination and order are stated in the said orders of Frank L. Polk . . . and in addition thereto, the public interest will be best served by the elimination of any enemy interest adverse to American citizens arising by reason of said choses in action, or rights, interests and benefits under said agreements . . ."

"This sale," Mr. Garvan continues, "was made in the full light of all branches of the government and in the full light of publicity. The idea of its formation was the result of the intimate knowledge of the past use of these patents in a manner hostile to the United States' interests, and in full consultation with all of the executives of the government, the experts of our army and navy, and leaders of our chemical business organizations and the heads of all our scientific and research organizations. I do not ask you

to accept my present statement of the matter, but insert here an extract from the report of A. Mitchell Palmer, filed with the President February 22, 1919, and by him forwarded to the Congress, and by that Congress made a public document and most widely commented on by the press of the country."

Palmer's Version of It

Mr. Palmer stated in the course of the report referred to by Mr. Garvan: "These patents, as had already been indicated, formed a colossal obstacle to the development of the American dyestuff industry. Evidently they had not been taken out with any intention of manufacturing in this country or from any fear of American manufacture . . . upon consideration it seemed that these patents offered a possible solution for the problem, hitherto unsolvable, of protecting the new American dye industry against German competition after the war . . . The idea was accordingly conceived that if the German chemical patents could be placed in the hands of any American institution strong enough to protect them, a real obstacle might be opposed to German importation after the war, and at the same time the American industry might be freed from the prohibition enforced by the patents against the manufacture of the most valuable dyestuffs. Accordingly these considerations were laid before various associations of chemical manufacturers, notably the Dye Institute and the American Manufacturing Chemists' Association. The suggestion was met with an instantaneous and enthusiastic approval, and as a result a corporation has been organized to be known as the Chemical Foundation (Inc.), in which practically every important manufacturer will be a stockholder, the purpose of which is to acquire by purchase these German patents and to hold them as a trustee for American industry. . . . The first president of the Chemical Foundation will be Francis P. Garvan of the New York bar, to whose clear vision and indefatigable industry I am chiefly indebted for the working out of this plan."

The combination was not objectionable to public policy, since it was organized by any genuine American, whether a stockholder of the company or not, could secure the benefits of the patents on fair and equal terms."

A Quasi-Public Idea
Mr. Garvan goes on to state that at that time he was a dollar a year man, with no expectation whatever of becoming alien property custodian; that it was only when Attorney-General Gregory resigned and Palmer was appointed attorney-general that Palmer asked him to take the custodian's place. Three months later, he writes, he testified before the Ways and Means Committee of the house: "The foundation of the Chemical Foundation was an effort to form an organization to represent as nearly as possible at that time the public interests. Judge Ingraham of New York and Judge Gray of Delaware had charge of drawing our charter and our trust agreement and our certificate of incorporation. We have endeavored to make it as nearly a public institution as our laws allow, and at the same time to have it an official organization. We wanted to sell these patents to the government, and if there had been any method by which we could make them a working force and still have them owned and controlled by the government, it would have relieved us of a great deal of responsibility, and if there is at this time any suggestion for modification or amendment of our plan which will insure in the minds of the committee a more definite and certain fulfillment of the intention and purposes of our organization I am certain that the Chemical Foundation and all its stockholders and all who are interested in it would be glad to conform to the wishes of the committee, because, in so far as we have public recognition and public support and government support, we become more efficient and become more able to carry out the intentions which are in our hearts and minds."

Mr. Garvan states that the total or gross income of the Foundation has averaged \$148,216.65 per year. The running expenses, bare overhead, have averaged \$121,071.35, a net excess of \$27,145.30 or 0.49 per cent on the \$428,900 invested, allowing nothing for depreciation. The average life of the patents is eight years, so that 12 1/2 per cent of the \$271,850 cash paid for the patents, or \$33,981 per year, should be subtracted from the apparent net receipts per year, which leaves an actual annual operation deficit of \$12,735.70. In educational work, Mr. Garvan informs the President, the Foundation has spent \$264,017.85, the entire balance of its capital.

Quotes English Prediction

Firmly maintaining that the Foundation is the keystone of the wall raised to protect the American people from German chemical domination, Mr. Garvan maintains such protection is indispensable to the future happiness, health and safety of the American people, and quotes from a recent open letter to parliament written by James Morton, largest carpet manufacturer of England, "Organic chemistry is the key to the world of new values," and that America in five years' time will have dye works and general chemical works equal to Germany."

As regards the development of organic chemistry for national defense, Mr. Garvan calls to his aid testimony by Marshal Foch and the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson to the general conclusion that a nation thoroughly equipped chemically may almost guarantee the peace of the future. And as regards its importance in the development of medicine he quotes Prof. Julius Stiglitz of the University of Chicago, world famous chemist:

"The pitiful calls of our hospitals for local anaesthetics to alleviate suffering on the operating table, the frantic appeals for the hypnotic that soothes the epileptic and staves off his seizure, the almost furious demands for remedy after remedy that came in the early years of the war, are still ringing in the hearts of many of us. No wonder that our small army of chemists is grimly determined not to give up the independence in chemistry which the war achieved for us! Only a widely enlightened public, however, can insure the permanence of what far seeing men have started to accomplish in developing the power of chemistry through research in every domain which chemistry touches."

"These," Mr. Garvan concludes, "were the thoughts which were in the minds of the men who knew the war and its lessons when they formed the Chemical Foundation."

CONCRETE KEEPS OUT MANY PESTS

Rats and Mice Destroy Crops and Property Valued at Millions Each Year.

PLAN TO STARVE THEM OUT

This Is Best Done by Building Rat-Proof Buildings or Re-arranging Old Structures—Cut Off Their Supply of Food.

(By W. C. KAISER, Agricultural Engineer.)

Since the time when the Pled Piper of Hamelin destroyed the rats, no other such satisfactory method of ridding farms of these pests has been found. The best way is to starve them out

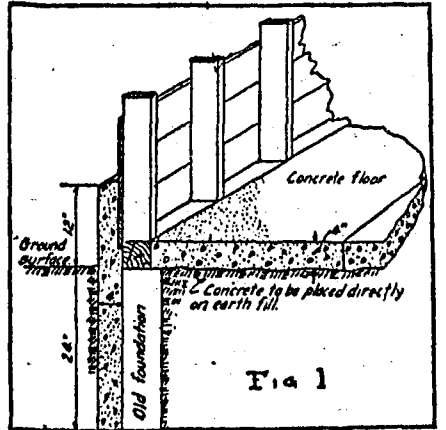


Fig. 1—How an Old Foundation May Be Ratproofed and a Concrete Floor Installed.

and this can only be done by building ratproof buildings or ratproofing such structures as are already built. The United States Department of Agriculture says that rats and mice destroy crops and property valued at more than \$200,000,000 yearly. They carry bubonic plague and other fatal diseases. One pair of rats at the end of three years will be the ancestors of 18 generations amounting to 350,709,482 individuals.

Plan for Foundations.

In the three illustrations, I have shown how to build foundations and floors ratproof; how to build a false foundation alongside an old foundation and floor it to keep rats from working through and how to ratproof a wooden building.

Lumber piles and other miscellaneous structures form a living place for rats which should be eliminated. Lum-

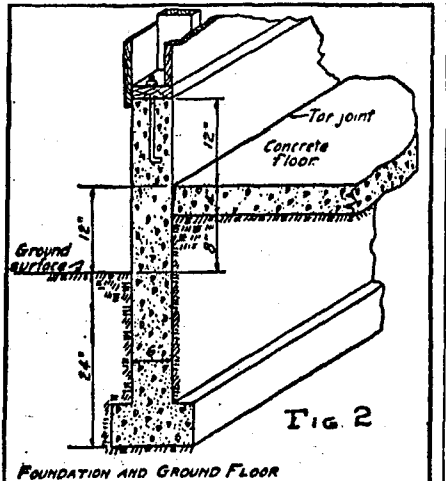


Fig. 2—Showing a Good Method of Making Foundation and Floor of a New Building Ratproof.

ber piles should be elevated at least 18 inches from the ground, board walks should be replaced by concrete and garbage should be kept in concrete or metal containers having tight-fitting tops. There should not be a scrap of food left where rats can get it.

Concrete Mixture.

For foundation work such as I have mentioned a 1-2 1/4-4 mixture of concrete is recommended. This means one sack of portland cement to 2 1/2 cubic feet of sand and 4 cubic feet of pebbles or broken stone. As is absolutely necessary in all concrete work, the sand and pebbles should be free from loam and trash and the water used should be fit for drinking purposes.

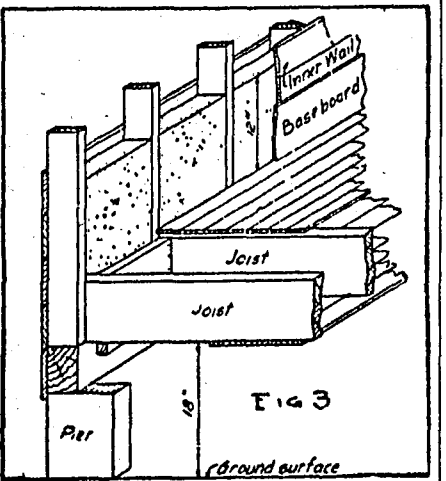
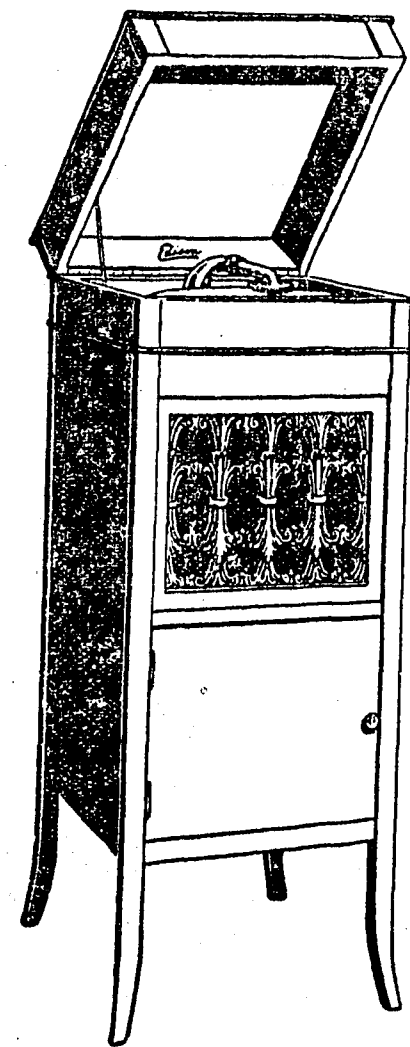


Fig. 3—Buildings Supported on Piers Are Ratproofed by Raising Above Ground Level and Placing Concrete Between Walls Above Sills.

Only enough water should be added to make the mixture of a quaky and jelly-like consistency. Floors of concrete should not be less than 4 inches thick. They may either be placed directly on the ground or on a cinder base, but always be sure the soil is well drained. For floors, a concrete mixture of one sack of portland cement, 2 cubic feet of sand and 3 cubic feet of gravel or stone is recommended.

Along with ratproof buildings, start a campaign for killing rats. If the ground is undermined with holes, it is possible to drive them into the open or to suffocate them by connecting the system of holes with the exhaust pipe of an automobile.



Reduced from \$167.50 to \$145.00

Ordinary talking machines sound good enough until you compare them with the

NEW EDISON

After that, you would not consider any other than the NEW EDISON for your home.

Kendrick Furniture Co.

Another Drop in

TIRES

The following prices on Fisk Non-skid Tires were effective July 10, 1922.

30x3	\$ 9.85
30x3 1-2	10.50
30x3 1-2 red top	15.85
31x4 black	18.75
32x4 black	20.75

Other prices run accordingly.

See us before buying.

Kendrick Garage Co.

Deobald Bros. Props.

The Farmers Elevator And Warehouses

Receivers of bulk and sacked grain and pay current market price.

We sell Grain Sacks, Binder Twine, and Rolled Feed of all kinds.

We also handle the celebrated **Martin's Best Flour**

Farina, Graham and Peacock Rolled Oats at lowest market price. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Phone 312

Kendrick Rochdale Co.

Professional Cards

DR. A. OTTERAEEN
PHYSICIAN
Phone 832
KENDRICK, IDAHO

DR. J. H. KELLY
Physician and Surgeon
Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. William T. Seeley
Physician
and
Surgeon
Leland, Idaho

Dr. H. R. VEON
Dental Surgeon
Office back of Drug Store
KENDRICK, IDAHO

A. H. OVERSMITH
Attorney-at-Law
Urquhart Building Third Street
Moscow, Idaho.

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

The Midget Cafe
When in town lunch or dine
with us, we are always ready
to serve you.
Near Beer on draught, 5c a glass.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Candy

Mrs. Minnie McDowell
N. R. Shepherd
The Auctioneer
TROY, IDAHO.

Photographic
Postal Cards
\$1.50 per dozen
Hours 1 to 5 P. M. every day.
Call at residence
T. Y. ELLIS
Kendrick - - - Idaho

FOR SALE: 160 acres on Potlatch
Ridge, 150 acres in cultivation.
Good improvements, water. Will
take small place as payment, balance
easy terms. Inquire Gazette office.
17-1f

Butterwrappers printed at the
Gazette Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Edward Ameling De-
ceased.
Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned, administrator of the
estate of Edward Ameling de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against the
said deceased, to exhibit them with
the necessary vouchers, within 10
months after July 7, 1922, the first
publication of this notice, to the said
administrator at Kendrick, Idaho,
the same being the place for the
transaction of the business of said
estate, in Latah and Nez Perce
Counties, State of Idaho.
E. W. Lutz
Administrator of the Estate of
Edward Ameling, Deceased.
Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, July
3, 1922. 27-5f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of John O. Carr deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned administratrix of the
estate of John O. Carr deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to exhibit them with the
necessary vouchers, within four
months after July 28, 1922, the first
publication of this notice, to the
said administratrix at her residence
near Linden, Idaho, the same being
the place for the transaction of the
business of said estate, in Latah
County, State of Idaho.
Susan Carr.
Administratrix of the Estate of
John O. Carr, deceased.
Dated at Linden, Idaho, July 26,
1922.
Orland & Lee, attorneys for Ad-
ministratrix, Moscow, Idaho. 30-4t

**FARM
POULTRY**

CHRISTMAS BEST FOR GEESE

These Fowls Require Little Care and
Attention Compared With
Returns They Bring.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Roast goose and apple sauce!
Christmas in many homes is in-
complete—without them, and for that
reason the best season in which to
market the goose is the latter part
of December, although there is a lim-
ited demand all the year.

Goose raising is not so extensively
engaged in as duck raising, the con-
ditions under which they can be suc-
cessfully raised being almost entirely
different from those necessary for suc-
cessful duck raising. The duck, being
smaller, can be raised in a more
limited space than can the goose, the
latter needing free range and water,
while the former has been proved to
do well without water.

While the goose cannot profitably
be raised in as large numbers as the
duck, still it cannot justly be termed
unprofitable. There are many places
on a farm that are worthless for cul-
tivation that could be utilized with ex-
cellent results for goose raising.
Fields that have streams, branches, or
unused springs on them could be
turned to good advantage by making
them into goose pastures. A goose on
range will gather the largest portion
of its food, consisting of grasses, in-
sects, and other animal and vegetable
matter to be found in the fields and
brooks.

Young geese are fattened by placing
them in a pen, not too large, so that
they will not exercise too much, and
by feeding them once a day all they
will eat up clean of a moist mash
made of one-half shorts and two-thirds
cornmeal, and two feeds daily of corn
with some oats or barley. While fat-
tening young geese they should be
kept as quiet as possible; no excite-
ment whatever should disturb them.
Poultry specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture say,
When feeding, approach them quiet-
ly, and do not frighten them. At ten
weeks of age, or when the tips of the



Many Farmers' Wives Prefer to
Dress Geese Before Marketing
Them to Obtain the Feathers.

wings reach the tail, they are ready
for market. If they have been heavily
fed, and should weigh between eight
and ten pounds. Most young geese
from general farms are sold when they
are from five to eight months old.

When young goslings are to be
dressed for market, they are first
stuck in the roof of the mouth with a
long-bladed knife and then stunned
by hitting them a sharp, quick blow
on the head. For dry plucking the
picker uses a box in front of him
about the height of the knees, holding
the bird with the left hand and clasp-
ing the feet and wings together; he
places the head of the bird against the
box and holds it in place with the
knee. Pick the feathers from the body
of the bird, then dampen the right
hand and brush the body to remove
the down. Leave about two inches
of feathers on the neck, and also leave
feathers on the wings at the first
joint. Lay the wings against the body
of the birds and tie a string around
to hold in position. Pluck the birds,
when plucked, in cold water for an
hour or so to plump them; if they are
in the water too long they are liable
to bleach and become water-soaked.
They are then led up in barrels ready
to ship to market.

RAISING GEESE FOR PROFIT

Opportunities Good in Regions Where
They Can Be Fattened for
City Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Geese may be raised profitably on
many more farms than at present.
The United States Department of
Agriculture points out that the oppor-
tunities are especially good in regions
where they are fattened commercially
for the growing demand of cities.
They are easily disturbed and should
therefore be handled gently. When
mated they are allowed to run in
flocks, but each mating may be kept
in a colony by itself to keep the ganders
from fighting. A gander may be mated
with from one to four geese, but pair
or trio matings usually give the bet-
ter results. From four to twenty-five
geese may be kept on an acre. Un-
der most conditions ten is a fair aver-
age. Free range on grass or stubble
is advisable, and many persons in the
South keep them to kill weeds in the

cotton fields.
Toulouse and Embden geese will
breed and produce some stock in their
second year but do not mature or give



Toulouse Geese.

best results for another 12 months.
Sometimes they will lay the first year,
but the results usually are unsatisfac-
tory, and the eggs often are used for
cooking. Females usually are kept un-
til they are eight to ten years old, or
as long as they lay well, but ganders
seldom are kept after they are six
or seven years old. Yearling ganders
of the domestic breed often are used
for breeding, but both sexes usually
are best for breeding when from three
to five years old.

PUREBRED POULTRY IS BEST

Good, Plump, Tender Chickens Al-
ways Command Top Prices—
Scrawny Fowls Are Loss.

There is always a good demand for
market poultry and eggs, and there
always will be, but like every other
commodity, the price received by the
seller depends upon the quality of the
goods sold. Good, plump, tender
chickens, properly fitted, always com-
mand the top price, while the scrawny,
stagg, inferior stuff has to be sold for
whatever it will bring. The farmer
who says there is no profit in the
poultry business is generally one of
those fellows who raise the latter
kind.

**8,000 HIKING CLUBS
IN GREATER NEW YORK**

They Swing Along Highways and
Through Woods in Groups
of Varying Size.

New York.—One must walk nowa-
days to be in the swim. Statistics
gleaned from the out-door departments
of the newspapers, from the Boy Scout
and Campfire Girls' organizations,
from the Y. M. C. A. branches and
kindred bodies, from scores of amateur
athletic clubs and from the leading
dealers to sporting goods, indicate that



"Best Walkers Make Best Citizens,"
Says Mayor of New York.

today there are no less than 8,000
hiking clubs in Greater New York,
with a total membership of more than
a quarter of a million men and women,
who are keeping themselves in the
pink of condition and experiencing the
real joy of living by getting regularly
out into the open country with no
other means of locomotion than their God-
given legs.

The city of New York has taken offi-
cial notice of the movement. On three
occasions recently Mayor Hylan has
congratulated the boys and girls of the
public schools upon their enthusiasm
in taking up the new sport of hiking.
In his dedication of the great new pub-
lic playground in the Bronx the other
day Mayor Hylan extolled the athletic
tendencies of the boys and girls and
impressed upon them that there was
no better or more profitable way in
which they could pass their vacations
and utilize their holidays than by the
excursions into field and forest of their
walking clubs. He gave the same
message to the Amateur Athletic Union
of Brooklyn a few days later, and
when a club of East Side boys and girls
visited him at city hall preparatory to
a hike to the tomb of Roosevelt at
Oyster Bay he assured them that the
best walkers among them would make
the best citizens.

Walk and Be Well

No less enthusiastic a champion of
the walking game is Dr. Royal S.
Copeland, city health commissioner.
"The benefit to health and the safe-
guard to morals to be found in long
walks," said Dr. Copeland in an in-
terview, "are too apparent to speak
of them. If one takes long walks alone
it is well, for he walks the road of
health, but if he takes long walks in

MEN WANTED

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by
the U. S. Railway Labor Board as follows:

- Machinists 70c per hour
- Boilermakers 70c to 70½c per hour
- Blacksmiths 70c per hour
- Electricians 70c per hour
- Sheet metal workers 70c per hour
- Freight car men 68c per hour
- Stationary engineers Various rates
- Stationary firemen Various rates
- Passenger car men 70c per hour
- Helpers, all classes 47c per hour

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of
eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an
opportunity to do so.

A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railroad.
Apply to any roundhouse or shop or superintendent

**Northern Pacific Railway,
Spokane, Wash.**

company it is better for he adds the
tonic of companionship to his exercise.
Walking is the one form of exercise in
which there is the minimum risk of
overdoing it. In short, I consider
walking the most beneficial of all exer-
cises and it is never out of season."

"Never in my life-time," said Ed-
ward R. Wilbur, manager of a nation-
ally known sporting goods store, "have
I known such a demand as now for out-
door garments and shoes and stock-
ings and appliances for the tourist's
luncheon box. The rapid spread and
tremendous popularity of the walking-
club idea has no parallel in our ex-
perience."

"The hiker can make his requisite
just what he feels like spending. Real-
ly, there are only two or three articles
indispensable to hiking—thick walking
shoes that allow lots of room, thick
woolen socks and clothing that will
give freedom of limb. He should have
a canvas or leather musette bag, such
as the soldiers used in France.

The Cow in the Knapsack
"To get the real benefit and joy out
of hiking luncheon should be carried
and prepared and eaten in the open.
Bread and cheese, a few slices of
bacon, some coffee, a can of condensed
milk, and a cake of chocolate furn-
ish high-powered fuel for the hiker
and are readily and happily assimila-
ted even by those who in their pre-
hiking days were afflicted with di-
gestive apparatus so feeble as to balk
at crackers and milk. Fortunately for
the hiker, he can replenish his simple
larder at any cross-roads store and
provide himself with the most nutri-
tious and appetizing food in a form
that can be conveniently carried.

"No single development in the prob-
lem of food transportation for the
hunter, fisherman, hiker and all lovers
of the out-of-doors can compare with
the gift bestowed by the man who
first found the way to make con-
densed milk, thereby putting a dairy
in every man's knapsack. Before long
there will be a national association of
hikers, and Gail Borden will be its pa-
trion saint. Such an association could
do much to encourage the spread of the
most beneficial and universal of all
outdoor pastimes, map out interesting
routes, secure the establishment of
shelters, rest-stations, and camp sites
at suitable locations, and insure the
rights of pedestrians on country
roads."

**ALFALFA NOT FITTED
AS CROP FOR SILAGE**

Difficult to Handle and Hard to
Pack Properly.

Farmer Should Be Able to Determine
for Himself Whether or Not He
Would Be Justified in Put-
ting His Crop in Silo.

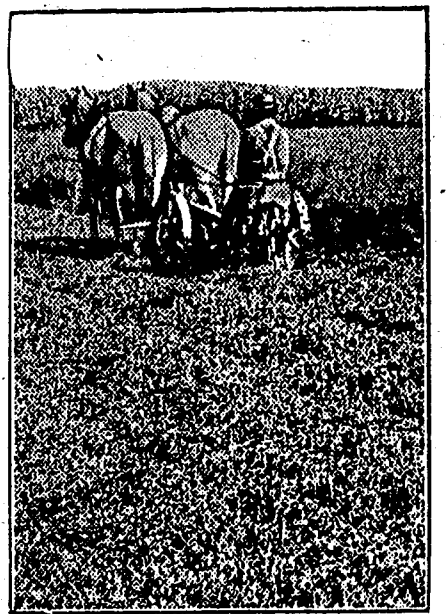
(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

As a silage crop, alfalfa is not alto-
gether a success. In fact, where other
crops, well fitted for this method
of preservation, can be grown profit-
ably it is seldom advisable to use it
for this purpose. One reason corn is
so popular for silage is that it yields
a large tonnage at one harvesting,
something which cannot be said of al-
falfa.

Alfalfa is somewhat difficult to han-
dle with ordinary silage machinery,
and is hard to pack properly in the
silo. It often becomes moldy and
slimy, as do various other legumes,
when put up in this way. Special
care must be taken in packing this
silage because of the high percentage
of protein in it which causes it to
putrefy instead of ferment when too
much air is present.

There are times, however, when al-
falfa may be made into silage, for in-
stance when weather conditions are
unfavorable for the curing of hay.
Good silage may be made from dar-

tially wilted alfalfa if it is cut fine
enough and well packed. If it is par-
tially cured before running through the
cutter some added water may improve
the silage, but experience has shown



Cutting Alfalfa Crop.

that a "washy" silage may result if
freshly cut alfalfa is put up while wet
with rain. Under reasonably favor-
able conditions alfalfa can be made
into hay at less expense than into
silage.

Alfalfa and corn mixed make good
silage. The corn adds the sugar and
starch necessary for the right fermenta-
tion. For the same reason the mix-
ing of sorghums or small grains with
the alfalfa improves the silage. The
addition of crude molasses to alfalfa
also increases the chances of produc-
ing a good quality of silage. The United
States Department of Agriculture
has made some preliminary experi-
ments which indicate that good silage
can be made by mixing straw of any
of the small grains with alfalfa, if
the mixing is done as the material
passes through the cutter and water
is added to make it pack well.

Although alfalfa is not an ideal sil-
age crop, it makes a nutritious silage
when properly handled. With all the
facts in mind, says the Department of
Agriculture, the farmer should be able
to judge for himself whether or not he
should put his crop in the silo.

KEEP MILK AND CREAM COOL

Product Will Soon Sour on Warm
Spring Days Unless Promptly
Placed in Tank.

As warm weather approaches, bet-
ter care must be taken of the milk
and cream. The can of cream must
be put into a cooling tank into as cold
water as possible to keep the cream
cold. Unless milk and cream is cooled
promptly and well it will sour during
the warm spring days.

The Same Everywhere.

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a
native newspaper of Lahore, India,
says, "I have used Chamberlain's
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many
times among my children and ser-
vants, for colic and diarrhoea and
always found it effective."—AD.

Garage and Repair Shop

Gasoline 3 gal. for \$1.00

Mobile oil, per gal. \$1.20

Tractor and Steam Cyl-
inder oils (inquire for
prices).

Let us burn the carbon
out of your engine and
give it 25 to 50 per cent
more pep.

Come to us for your new
Ford car or Tractor.

KENDRICK AUTO CO.
Roberts Bros.

"111"
cigarettes



10¢
They are GOOD!

Draying

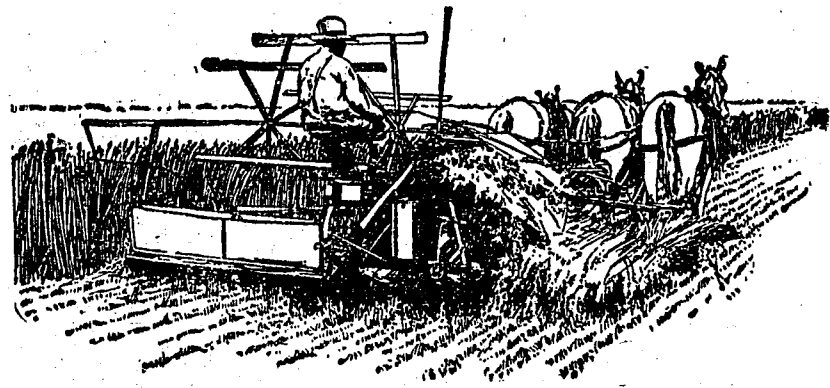
Residence Phone 726
Kendrick Dray and Ice Co.
Frank Chamberlain, Prop.

WANTED

Cattle, hogs and sheep
Hides and Wool.
Call
Holbrook & Emmett

Call And ask for prices and
about styles of
Auto Top Covers
Kendrick Harness Shop
N. E. Walker, Prop.

McCormick-Deering BINDERS



with real merit. Ask the man who owns one.

REPAIRS

When you need them. Our stock is complete.

A Man

with good judgement always buys machinery where he can get repairs with the least possible delay. When he does not do this he hampers his farming operations and in many cases places his harvest in jeopardy.

Kendrick Hardware Company
"Exceptional Service"

Benefits of Limestone.

Place a shallow box of ground limestone where the cows will have to walk through it when entering the barn. This will clean their feet, keep them from slipping, and add to the value of the manure.

Increasing Milk Production.

In working for an increased milk production the cow has to be taken into consideration as well as the feed. Some cows are not capable of good production no matter how well they are fed.

The Most Famous Chef

could not put up more appetizing lunches than you will find right here at our lunch room.

We cater to particular people.

Anything-- Hot or Cold
at
Perryman's

COURTESY SERVICE STABILITY
FIRST



The Bank For Farmers

The Farmers of the Potlatch Region are prosperous and their prosperity is largely the result of hard, intelligent work, combined with practical banking co-operation.

The Farmers Bank has for many years co-operated to the fullest possible extent with the Farmers of this region and we cordially invite more business of this desirable kind.

Make our bank your bank.

The FARMERS BANK

Gigglets

Magistrate—What is the charge?
Policeman—Intoxication, your honor.
Magistrate (to prisoner)—What's your name?
Prisoner—Gunn, sir.
Magistrate—Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you musn't get loaded again.—London Tid-Bits.

Judge Priest—Parson, that turkey you sold me yesterday wasn't a tame one, as you claimed it to be, for I found shot in it.
Parson Brown—Judge, dat was a tame turkey jest like I sed it was; dem shot was meant for me.—Judge.

"Cap'n, sub," explained the unbleached motorcycle courier who had unsuccessfully attempted to navigate a French highway in night traffic, "everything was jes' goin' along fine, and den ah see mah chance to dodge in between two motorcycles."
"Well, what of it?"
"Dat's all dey was to it, Cap'n sub. Dem two motorcycles was a truck."—American Legion Weekly.

The street car lurched. I heard a gasp of woe
And felt a glance that made my heart forlorn.
I trod upon a female foot and, oh!
Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.—George Phair.

"If I only knew what to do with baby!"
"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it, mother?"—Kasper (Stockholm).

"In these hard times I'm trying to make a living by selling this set of books. Won't you help me out?"
"You betcha. I will if you don't go peacefully."—Life.

"I simply can't stand the sound of a motor car horn," said Tomkins.
"Why not?" asked an acquaintance.
"Some time ago my chauffeur stole my car and eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a horn toot I think he is bringing her back."

"Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "your bull pup has chawed up the court Bible." "Well," grumbled the judge, "make the witness kiss the pup; we can't adjourn court to get a new bible."

Big Bear Ridge

Mrs. W. C. May and son, Master Dorin, returned to their home at Loston, Montana, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and children, Lewis and Lucile, of Oregon, accompanied them home for a visit, making the trip overland in Mr. May's car.

Ingvald and Miss Betsy Kleth were visiting their sister, Mrs. Dewitt Penlund in Lewiston, Sunday and Monday.

Born, July 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick Nelson at Agawam, Montana, a son. Mrs. Nelson is well known here as Miss Mayme Shind.

The Bear Creek Union Sunday school will give an ice cream social at the Bear Creek school house, Saturday evening, August 5th.

Miss Bessie May is staying with Mrs. Harry Hupp on Little Bear Ridge.

Large crowds from here have enjoyed outing and huckleberry trips in the woods northeast of Deary. Huckleberries have been plentiful, judging by the number of gallons brought home.

Rutus May recently presented his daughter with a fine piano.

Mrs. Leonard Davis and daughter, Miss Irene, of Leland, have been visiting at the home of her father, Chas. Elliott.

* Cutting grain is the present rush. The hot weather has hastened the ripening of the grain and caused a lighter yield thruout than was expected earlier in the season.

Mrs. J. Petrick of Kendrick spent last week with Mrs. Ira Gentry.

Cameron News

The ice cream social given Sunday by the Luther League was fairly well attended and all reported a good time.

Gustav and Minnie Blum, Elsie Wegner and Otto Siflow, attended the ball game at Kendrick, Sunday.

Mr. J. Johnson of Moscow was a visitor in Cameron, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Woller is attending the Merchants' convention at Spokane this week. Martha Finke is keeping store until her return.

Minnie Blum is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. E. Brunsek has been on the sick list the past week, but is some better.

Lola Hedge visited Martha Meyers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers of

Spokane arrived Friday to spend their vacation on the farm of their son, Herman.

Mrs. Teatz and family of Northern Idaho are visiting her brother, Fred Siflow, Senior.

Rev Rein and Otto Siflow went fishing last week up Cedar Creek and reported good luck.

Elsie Wegner spent Saturday night and Sunday with Minnie Blum.

Peculiar Old English Belief.

An odd custom which brought the key and the Bible together was one that used to prevail in England up to within the latter quarter of the last century. It was called "Key and Bible," and was used for the detection of thieves. A key was placed over an open Bible at the words, "Whither thou goest, I will go" (Ruth 1:16) and the fingers of the person being held so as to form a cross, the text was repeated. The names of suspected persons were then pronounced in succession, and when the name of the thief was uttered, the key was supposed to jump and dance about. An instance of this method of thief-finding was brought before the magistrates at the borough petty sessions at Ludlow as late as January, 1879.

Nail in Spine Twenty-One Years.

A nail was removed from a Cape Breton man at a Toronto hospital, that had been imbedded in his spine for 21 years. It was necessary to remove three pieces of vertebrae to get the nail. It is said that the patient who was hurt in a railway accident, is well on the way to recovery.

Scored on the Lawyer.

A well-known barrister at the criminal bar, who prides himself on his skill in cross-examining a witness, had an odd-looking witness upon whom to operate.

"You say, sir, that the prisoner is a thief?"
"Yes, sir, 'cause why—she confessed it."

"And you swear also that she repaired shoes for you subsequent to the confession?"
"I do, sir."

"Then we are to understand that you employ dishonest people to work for you, even after their rascalities are known?"
"Of course! How else could I get assistance from a lawyer?"

"Stand down!" shouted the man of law.—London Tid-Bits.

His Far-Off Only Job.

Settlement Worker—What makes your husband look so worried, Mrs. Mixer?

Mrs. Mixer—He's dreadin' the time, ma'am, when he'll have to go back to work.

"Whom does he work for, and what does he do, Mrs. Mixer?"

"He works for the Salvation Army, ma'am. He Santa Clauses."—Judge.

POULTRY CAKLES

KEROSENE EMULSION RECIPE

Effective Disinfectant for Use in Poultry House Is Easy to Make and Also Inexpensive.

The kerosene emulsion which is frequently used to destroy mites may readily be converted into a disinfectant, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The emulsion is made by shaving one-half pound laundry soap into one-half gallon soft water. Boll the mixture until soap is dissolved and then, after removing it to a safe distance from the fire, stir into it, while hot, 2 gallons of kerosene. This makes the stock mixture. When it is to be used as a louse killer, 1 quart of the emulsion is mixed with 10 quarts of water. When it is to be used as a disinfectant, stir well and add 2 pints of crude carbolic acid or crude cresol. The compound solution of cresol is one of the best disinfectants that can be purchased ready to use. It contains 50 per cent of cresol, and a pint of it in 10 quarts of water makes the right solution to apply to houses or spray over the ground. A 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid (1 pint carbolic acid, 10 quarts water) is about equally efficacious.

DAIRY POINTS

HOUSE FOR SMALL DAIRYMAN

Convenient, Sanitary and Inexpensive It Should Be Well Built and Located.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

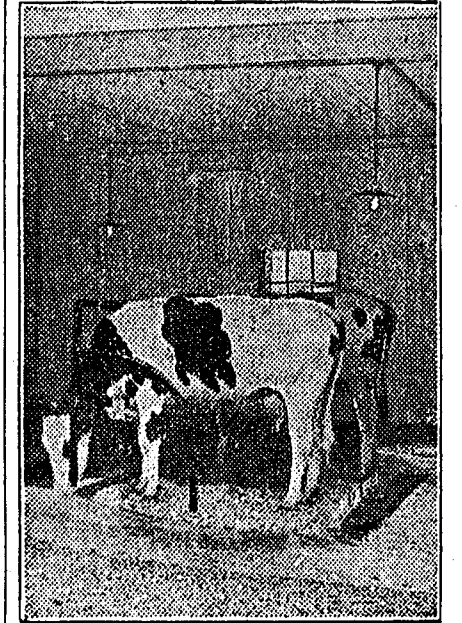
The dairy house that will fulfill sanitary requirements, and at the same time be practical and inexpensive, has been planned by the United States Department of Agriculture. Many requests are received for information concerning the construction and arrangement of such buildings. To meet this demand the department has drawn up plans for dairy houses of various sizes which can be constructed economically. Copies of the plans will be sent free to those applying for them.

For a person who is striving to im-

prove the quality of his products a practical, inexpensive type of dairy house, such as that planned by the department, is an absolute necessity. Milk that is poured or strained in the barn, or allowed to stand there, is liable to be contaminated by bacteria and to absorb stable odors. As soon as the cow's milk is drawn it should be carried to the dairy house, to be cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. or lower. An up-to-date sanitary dairy house is provided with all the facilities for cooling milk in the most economical manner.

For convenience the dairy house should be near the barn, yet so far from it that no barn odors can be detected in the house, and should be on well-drained land that slopes from the house.

The principal purpose in building a dairy house is to provide a place where dairy products may be handled apart from anything else. To carry out this idea it is necessary to divide the interior of the building so that the utensils do not have to be washed in



Interior of Model Dairy in Which Electricity Is Used.

the same room where the milk is handled. The idea of absolute cleanliness must always be kept in mind; and for this reason there should be no unnecessary ledges or rough surfaces on which dirt may lodge. Ventilators are necessary to keep the air in the milk room fresh and free from all odors, and to carry steam away from the wash room. Windows are of great importance, as they admit sunlight and fresh air, and facilitate work. In summer the doors and windows should be screened to exclude flies and other insects.

It is necessary that there be a plentiful supply of cold, running water at the dairy house. If it is not possible to have a regular water system, water may be piped from an elevated tank by an engine, wind mill, hand pump, or hydraulic ram. The dairyman can ill afford to spend his time carrying water in a pail to cool milk and wash utensils.

For the proper sterilization of utensils an abundance of steam or hot water is needed. A pail or can may appear to be clean and still may contain numerous bacteria which will hasten the souring of milk, cause bad flavor in butter and cheese, or spread contagion. After the utensils are thoroughly clean they should be either scalded with boiling water or steamed. The dairy house should be so built as to economize labor to the greatest extent. To do this the building must be arranged to avoid unnecessary steps.

The equipment of the dairy house consists of a 1 1/2 to 2 horsepower vertical boiler which supplies steam to the sink and to the steam jet in the drain board, a galvanized-iron wash sink, a can rack, a Babcock tester, a concrete cooling tank, a milk cooler, and milk scales. A separator may also be located in the milk room. Details of the construction and arrangement of this and other dairy houses may be had by writing to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



Provide roosts and dropping boards in the henhouse.

Some method must be found of keeping the chicks comfortable.

Don't feed chicks until they're from forty-eight to seventy-two hours old.

The best care to give a sitting hen is to leave her alone—she knows her business better than most men know it.

It is a hard thing to do, but use the hatchet freely on ailing fowls. Be sure that the ailment is not a fault of the caretaker.

Bran is an excellent summer feed for mature fowls, because it is neither fattening nor heating to the fowls. There is little danger of feeding too much of it.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

Local Ads

FOR SALE: 4 big bone Poland China hogs, males. Subject to registry. Price right. Inquire Gus Birchmier, Texas ridge. 28-tf.

WAGON FOR SALE: High wheel, light wagon for sale cheap. Inquire C. C. Blackburn. 27-tf.

There are many reasons why you should have your printing done at the Gazette office. 26-tf

PROPERTY FOR SALE
6 room house, 2 brick cellars, chicken house, large barn, 2 brick wells, also city water in house, and 3 lots. Price very reasonable. Inquire Gazette office. 29-tf

FOR SALE: Span of mules, wt. 2400, set harness, 8 in. half truck wagon, 13ft. grain rack. Inquire DePartee's ranch, Kendrick. 29-4t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Kendrick, Idaho, up to 8 o'clock, p. m., of the 15th day of August, 1922, for grading, macadamizing, construction of concrete gutter, storm sewer and other incidentals. The principal estimated quantities are as follows:

Common Excavation	11,200 cu. yds.
Solid rock Excavation	400 cu. yds.
Overhaul	22,000 cu. yds.
Macadam Surface 6-in.	32,295 sq. yds.
Macadam Surface 8-in.	4,900 sq. yds.
Concrete Gutter	2,460 lin. ft.
Concrete Cross walk	550 sq. yds.
Sewer pipe 6 in.	600 lin. ft.
Drain Tile 2 in.	900 lin. ft.
Corrugated Metal	
Pipe 12 in.	100 lin. ft.
Pipe 24 in.	50 lin. ft.

The work is to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Village Clerk and in the office of the Engineers, Van Arsdol & Oehler, Lewiston, Idaho.

Bids must be made on blank forms which may be had upon application to either the Village Clerk or the Engineers, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the Village Treasurer of Kendrick. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved, as is also the right to award a contract for all or any portion of the work.
R. B. Knepper, Village Clerk.
Dated July 28, 1922. 30-3t

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver.

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," write Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or trouble with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—AD.

GLEANINGS

The young ladies of the American ridge Epworth League will entertain the young men, at a social, Friday evening. There will also be a Pound Social in connection.

Donald and Walter McCrea left Monday for Potlatch where they have employment.

The New Kendrick theater will introduce an innovation to its regular program tonight and Saturday. A radio outfit will be installed by A. V. Dunkle and a demonstration of the machine covering the period of an hour, will be given. This will be a new feature that has never been publicly shown here.

Dan Guy arrived the first of the week from Nez Perce for a brief visit with his parents. Dan recently accepted a position as manager of the Consolidated Commercial Company's store at Nez Perce.

Mrs. Harry Grinolds returned Saturday afternoon from a visit with her son at Lewiston.

Newton Whatstone, who has been visiting at the home of his brother on American ridge for some time, returned to his home in Iowa, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Otteraaen have placed their household goods in storage for two weeks and will take a vacation during that time. As soon as they return they will move into the John Waide residence. Mrs. Waide and children will move to Deary where Mr. Waide is manager of the Farmers Union Warehouse.

Pete Stump and family of Southwick returned Monday from a visit at Lewiston and Clarkston.

M. B. McConnell was transacting business in Lewiston, Tuesday afternoon.

Sam Bechtol returned Monday afternoon from Spokane where he has been working for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Byrne and children arrived from Lewiston Monday to spend a few days on the farm on Potlatch ridge.

Halvor Nelson of Farmington arrived Wednesday to look after business interests here.

Mrs. Allenbach left Thursday afternoon for Seattle to visit her brothers, Paul and Ed Petrick. She was accompanied by her two children. She expects to return for a short visit with her parents and will then go to her home at St. Paul.

A. Onstott returned from Lewiston, Thursday afternoon, where he has been taking treatments for inflammatory rheumatism. He has a severe case and is hardly able to walk.

Miss Beulah Long left yesterday for Oakesdale, where she will visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Mort. From there she will go to Spokane for a short stay and will then go to Leavenworth, Wash., to visit her sister, Mrs. F. A. Varo. She expects to return when school starts.

Mrs. S. B. O'Neil of Coeur d'Alene returned home Wednesday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hanson.

The Kendrick Rochdale Co. is busy overhauling the machinery of the plant in preparation to receive the grain and beans that will soon be rolling to market.

Miss Nettie Killian, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. B. Long returned to her home in Walla Walla, Thursday afternoon.

The young fellows of Hamilton College, New York, have adopted this slogan: "No dame who smokes a cigar shall park her lips beneath my snoot." How about it the other way round?

Roy Southwick was a Lewiston visitor the first of the week.

A Chicago pastor says children are becoming obsolete. It's a safe bet the good man has never visited Kendrick.

There was a large attendance at the union services in the town park last Sunday evening. The park is a very pleasant place for open air meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bechtol and Mrs. G. G. Oldfield returned Friday from a two-days' auto trip the woods where they went in search of huckleberries. They found the berries to be very scarce and got less than a quart. Mr. Bechtol said the first crop seems to be gone and a second crop, probably a different variety, is still too green to pick.

Mrs. Leo Raaberg and little daughter arrived Wednesday afternoon from a visit with relatives in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner and baby returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Gardner and little daughter have been visiting relatives in Clarkston, while Joe was sojourning in the Red River Hot Springs country.

Dr. and Mrs. Otteraaen and the doctor's brother from Boise, are camping near the McCrea homesteads in the Three Bear country. Dr. Otteraaen expects to be in town a short time tomorrow (Saturday)

and will then return to camp for another week.

J. C. Bibb arrived Wednesday from Clarkston to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Gardner.

Mrs. Jack Odem of Grangeville, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. L. Guy, was called to Tacoma, Wednesday, on account of the serious illness of her father, who was taken there several days ago to consult a specialist.

M. W. Merritt, a resident of the Rosalia section of the Palouse, hatched 28 Chinese pheasants from 50 eggs secured from the state game farm at Walla Walla. The birds are now old enough to fly and are exceedingly tame.

At the regular meeting of the Village Board last Tuesday evening bills were allowed and other routine business transacted. The street and alley committee ordered the rocks raked off of Main Street to put it in better shape for grain hauling. The subject of having noxious weeds removed from parking strips and vacant lots was also brought up for discussion and referred to the street and alley committee.

"Now boys, I have a few questions to ask, in regard to tractions," said the teacher. "Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak and cut it into 16 pieces, what would each piece be called?" "1-16," answered one boy after meditating a moment. "Correct. When the 16ths were cut in 2, what would they be?" There was silence in the class, but presently a little boy at the bottom put up his hand. "Do you know, Johnny?" "Hash," answered Johnny confidently.

Miss Myrtle Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Harris Benscoter of Bovill, was married to S. P. Isaacson, Saturday, at Moscow. They will make their home at Fernwood where Mr. Isaacson is in business.

Ed Wegner, Jr., of Big Bear ridge was taken to Lewiston the first of the week where he underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor in his side and also had his tonsils removed. His parents returned from Lewiston, Wednesday, and reported that he is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Dick Hazlip, who is operating a chicken ranch near Spokane, says he will have a thousand hens and pullets this fall. He built a modern hen house, 150 feet long with cement floor, electric lights, etc. He is very much interested in the new venture.

An Ohio farmer received this letter from a young man who had been paying attention to his daughter,

deer sur: i wood like to marry your dawter Maybe, she iz in lov with me, and i need a wife, no more at present from yures tiwly Ebenezer Podstarter." The farmer in reply wrote him this letter: "Friend Ebenezer: You don't need a wife; what you need seems to be a spelling book. Get one, study it for a year, then write me again."—Pathfinder.

The Misses Amy and Atla Tupper of Clarkston visited at the Ware home on Bear ridge the past week and spent Wednesday in Kendrick with their cousin, Mrs. O. E. MacPherson.

"WAY DOWN EAST"

is undoubtedly the biggest film spectacle ever produced, second only to D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," and has demanded admission prices of \$1.00 and \$2.00 in our larger cities.

Mr. Oldfield wants everybody in this community to see this delightful story of New England rural life, so full of human interest that he is presenting this picture to you at a very slight advance in admission prices of only 50c and 25c, assuring all the opportunity of seeing this wonder picture.

It is deemed essential to advise the readers of this paper that "Way Down East" is going to pack the theater both nights of its showing and it will be prudent for you to make your reservations well in advance and before the word of its singular power and charm puts seats in the greatest demand. Reserved seats on sale Saturday at the Red Cross Pharmacy.—Ad.

Agatha News

Mrs. R. J. Hoskins spent the week end in Lewiston with her daughter, Miss Olive Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Aldrich just returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Sunday.

Alvin Johnson returned from Reubens, Saturday. He has been there during the haying season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston spent Sunday with A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were in Agatha visiting, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston made a trip to Peck, Saturday.

Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Eli Pea of Lenore, have been taking medical treatment at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Evans' baby died Monday night. The funeral was held Wednesday, interment being made in the Kendrick cemetery.

NEW Kendrick

DIRECTION G. G. OLDFIELD

Radio Telephone Demonstration

Friday and Saturday
August 4th and 5th

A full hour's mixed program of radio music and the latest news drawn out of the air for your benefit and entertainment. An explanation of the radio telephone will be given in plain, every day language.

An Up-to-date Educational Program

The above demonstration given in addition to our regular feature picture.

"A Beggar in Purple"

Solomon knew. Solomon was a wise old bird. He said "Even a King without love is only a beggar in purple."

If you have wealth but not love, you are but

"A Beggar in Purple"

See this different drama glowing with emotion and action.

Big double bill with no advance in admission prices.

Coming D. W. Griffith's
"Way Down East"

The Most Important ANNOUNCEMENT

We have ever made:

We control the entire output of the mill on MILL-SHRUNK, NO-FADE DENIM. This means that every yard of America's best blue denim will be made into Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls

Overall Wearers! Good News!

This is the greatest overall cloth ever woven.

It does not fade—

Wash it and wash it and the rich, blue color remains the same. How satisfying it is to know that one's overall will never have that pale-gray, washed-out look!

It is mill-shrunk—

This cloth is woven 30 inches wide—then shrunk to 28½. It pleases the wearer to know that the comfortable "fit" last as long as the overall.

It wears longer—

The wear of an overall is in the weave of the cloth. Loose weave—little wear; close weave—long wear. This cloth is closely woven.

Hence the famous guarantee—

"They must make good or we will"

OSHKOSH OVERALL CO., Oshkosh, Wis.



OSHKOSH B'GOSH

UNION MADE OVERALLS

"They must make good or we will"



Bungalow Aprons

Why make your house aprons when you can get a well made apron in ginghams and percales, trimmed around the neck and sleeves, with ric rac and bias fold, our price \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00.

We pay market price for butter and eggs.

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

ORDINANCE NO. 185

Entitled an ordinance providing for the annual appropriation for the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, State of Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1922, and ending the first Monday in May, 1923, A. D.

Be it ordained by the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho.

Section 1. There is, hereby appropriated out of the current tax levy of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the first Tuesday in May, 1922, A. D. the sum of \$3540.87 for general purposes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

N. E. Walker, Chairman.

Attest: Ralph B. Knepper, Clerk.

Read the first time, June 6, 1922.

Read the second time, July 5, 1922.

Read the third time and passed, July 14, 1922.

Approved by the Chairman, August 1, 1922.

Attested by the Clerk, August 1, 1922.

Published, August 4, 1922.

Most Profitable Cow.

A dairy cow which produces 300 pounds of butter fat in one year makes three times as much profit as one which produces 150 pounds.

Parcel Post Customers are Privileged Characters

It is a privilege to select goods from such a stock as ours. You have the choice of the best known products in practically all

DRUGS and SUNDRIES

and you have the privilege of exchanging or returning goods which do not prove satisfactory.

The service in our Mail Order Department is prompt and courteous.

Our motto is:

Best Quality, Superior Service and Fair Prices

Don't send away for drug store goods—keep the money at home.

Phone Main 242—or write

The Red Cross Pharmacy