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Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Late Molters Are The High Neighboring Papers

from northern Latah county, who regularly every season. Unfornow lives in Palouse, and who tunately with this act of changis known as the father of the ing plumage, which is called milk condensary movement which molt, comes a stoppage in egg has been brought to a successful production just at a time when conclusion, after months of effort eggs bring the highest prices. on the part of the citizens of the "Every poultry keeper," says community, was in Moscow Professor Parkhurst of the Uni-Monday, on business.

of Spokane to put in a condens- great loss of vigor. ary and cheese factory, and work "Usually a hen molts when on the building, which is to she stops laying after July first. house the enterprise was begun The general impression has been Monday morning. The Hazel-that a hen stops laying to molt. wood people are coming into the This early molt, however, does community, Mr. Morris states un- not necessarily mean that the der a guarantee that they will flock has not been bred for high be furnished the milk from a production. Improper manageminimum of 500 cows, and this ment will make a cull out of number was signed up before the any bird. Many of our farm contract was entered into. The flocks are given the range of the company will do a general pro- farm with no additional feed duce business on the side, it is of either grain or mash. Is it understood, buying and shipping not strange that they stop laychickens, eggs. etc. The building ing. It is not exceptional for a selected for the enterprise is a hundred leghorns to consume large brick on Main street, on six hundred pounds of grain and which a long-time lease is taken mash a month. On many farms from the Palouse Hardware & there are a hundred and fifty of Implement company. The move-the heavy breeds with no feed ment has the strong backing of but what they pick up. These farmers in the up-river territory birds stop laying early in the in Latah county.-Star-Mirror.

The Buckeye Trio

The Buckeye Male Trio, which will give a program here on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, is an organization of "Peppy" appeals to the popular fancy, and at the same time gives debest there is in music.

Their program features instrumental arrangements for trom- fact that, while others continue bone, saxophone and cornet, but to lay she stops producing in the young men are versatile, and June, July or August and puts furnish additional numbers in her energy into producing feathvocal work; sketches and other ers. The average length of time novelties. There are several to molt is about minety days. costume changes during the pro- Early molters may require six gram and some interesting developments which greatly please their audiences.

George Chenot, the director of the Buckeye Trio, plays trom: bone, saxophone and piano, and Most early molting hens should all his dealings with his tellow has a good baritone voice. He is a keen young fellow, intensely interested in everything life has to offer, and this attribute is reflected in his performance.

William T. Beek plays cornet, slide cornet and banjo, and is a reader as well as a second tenor. He is possessed of an habitual smile that puts his audience in the best of humor, and his many accomplishments add to his popu-

Glenden Craggs handles the baritone horn, plays the piano and sings first tenor. He is a real student of other subjects than music and brings to the organization the result of his studies. All three are college men who have had experience in the Lyceum field, and impart to it an enthusiasm which is contagious to those who hear them.

Will Elect Commissioners

The notice of election published in this issue of the Gazette sets the date for electing the board of highway commissioners for Kendwill be elected at this time. In order has been constituted one election precinct for this election.

'thing was donated.

Molting Fowls Need Good Care

Producers.

R. M. Morris. a retired farmer | All fowls renew their feathers versity of Idaho College of Agri-Mr. Morris reports that at a culture, "should know how the meeting held in Palouse last molt progresses and in what way week, definite arrangements were he can aid the hen to easily pass made with the Hazelwood people thru this period without too

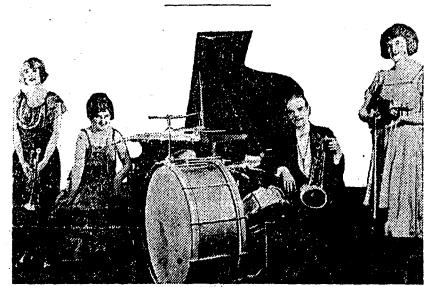
summer and molt because of the lack of care and feed. Lice and mites; hot, stuffy, poorly ventilated houses; lack of green feed and insufficient fresh, cool water stopping laying and beginning to bred for high production, if propling "death before dishonor". young musicians, whose enter- erly managed as to feed, housing,

"It is a safe rule that the light to those who enjoy the later a hen molts the higher is her production. One of the surest signs of poor production is the months and some late molters only sixty days. The latter molt easily, quickly and with less loss of vitality than early molters and respected by all who knew him as make our best winter producers, a man who was strictly honest in be culled out.

become nervous and timid and and has endeavored to live a should be handled with special christian life ever since. During care disturbing them as little as his last illness he expressed his depossible. They should have a sire to depart this life and be with nutritious and easily argested this God. He was patient thru sufration, high in oity, nitrogenous feeds. Oil meal is considered very desirable and ear he used to reof the meat scrap. A good ration strength. The end came at his place as much as ten per cent a scratch ration of 50 per cent 1923 at 2:45 a. m., at the age of 74 wheat, 25 per cent corn. and 25 years, 7 months and 21 days. per cent burley or oats supple- His wife preceded him to the mented by sunflower seed if Great Beyond about two and one available. For the mash 20 per half years ago. cent wheat bran, 20 per cent Funeral services were conducted wheat middlings or shorts, 20 by the Rev. William Benjamin in per cent corn meal, 20 per cent the U.B. church at Southwick. Sunground oats, 10 per cent (old day, October 28, 1923 at 11 a.m., process) oil meal, and 10 per and interment made in the South cent meat scrap are advised wick cemetery. Milk, if available, is an excellent addition to the ration of molting hens. If fed so that the birds have all that they can drink, it will replace a part of the meat scrap of the mash. Plenty of Herres killed a black bear in an green feed, grit and fresh, cold orchard last Sunday. It was a yearwater also are very important. Ing and was in prime condition. November 27. Three commissioners ing and the promptness with seen in the orchard Saturday, so which the hens come back into they got an early start Sunday mornto save expense, the entire district laying are largely dependent upon care and feeding."

Word comes from Marshfield. The rummage sale given last Oregin, that Harry Thompson, a week by the ladies aid of the turmer resident of the Southwick Methodist church was very much comunity, is suffering with a baddy of a success. The sale and noon-mashed arm and hand. He received day luncheons brought \$120 into his mjuries while working in the court which was scheduled to open the treasury. There was little machine shops for the Coos Bay November, 5, has been postponed Lumber Co. It is reported that his to December 3, sowing to a heavy Preaching at 2:00 p. m. Subject: This sale is an annual affair with expense as practically every-injuries are of quite a serious pressure of court business at Poca-

PERSONALITY AND MUSICIANSHIP SHINE FORTH IN LEAKE COMPANY



The Leake's Orchestral Entertainers, who will appear here soon, offer happy combination of personality and musicianship, with a proper amount of dignity and merriment. The company is under the personal direction of H. J. Leake, a musician of exceptional attainments. This organization does a whole lot of things musically, and does everything well. Vocal work, piano, drums, tlute, saxophone, marimbaptione and other musical features will be enjoyed.

Second Lyceum Number to Appear Here December 15.

Deserted From The Army

William E. Gardner, who has been are a few of the causes of birds cord of every tatoo mark, so the the occasion was really a most en-

September 7.

Andrew Baker

Andrew Baker was born in Indiana, March 6th, 1849. He was married to Josephine E. McCoy, January 6th, 1874. To this union ten chilrden were born, six boys and

4 girls, all of whom are living. Mr. Baker was a proneer in this country where he followed the sawmill husiness for years. He was men. He joined the United Brethers "During the molt fowls often church about a year and a half ago

fering and kind and loving to all. Mr. Baker has been ill for several months and gradually lost his home near Southwick, October 27,

Killed Black Bear

Chauncey Compton and Wayne ing and located the bear half an hour after they reached the orchard. Claud Stanton and Chauncy killed a bear in the Pine creek country last

The Moscow term of the federal

Ladies Aid Dinner

The dinner served in the church working in and around Kendrick basement Wednesday night by the for the past two months, was taken ladies aid of the Presbyterian church to Fort Wright, Spokane, yesterday was a most enjoyable affair. There by Marshal Gardner to answer to the were about eighty present. The charge of deserting from the Army room was beautitully decorated in a at Camp Lewis recently. Marshal color scheme of yellow and black Joe Garaner (no relation to the appropriate to Hallowe'en. The other) received a description of decorating committee spent several William Gardner from Fort Wright days with their part of the work that was quite easily verified as the and the results were most pleasing. deserter was tatooed to such an ex- The dinner was all that could be tent that his body was a veritable desired. After dinner everyone took work of art. The Army had a re- part in Hallowe'en games so that identification was positive. On his joyable affair. A. Wilmot as chairmolt early. Birds that have been forearm he had an emblem signify- man for the evening produced several pies which, by clever manipula- of these varieties have a place in During his absence without leave tion on his part, apparently increas- Idaho agriculture. tainment is one of snap which and parasite control, usually are from the Army he was married here, ed in numbers, at least N. E. Ware were still only three pies.

> The dinner netted the ladies aid pleasant evening for those who attended.

Entertain at Card Party

evening. Four tables were filled ways. and the evening devoted to this fascinating game, Mrs. MacPherson is either spent on projects or obcarrying off the high score,

freshments with table decorations or the funds for a project. throughout.

ton, MacPherson and Dunkle.

To Manage New Kendrick

management of the New Kendrick what Idaho does not match. Theater the first of the month and The figures announced also show is now in charge of the business. that 551.3 miles of highway have Mr. MacPherson has had consider- either been built or are now under H. A. Stone, district club agent. able experience in the moving pic- construction in the state. The mature business. He conducted a jointy of this is gravel-323.6 miles. theater in Kendrick a number of The total federal aid cost per mile years ago and is an experienced of \$7726. There are 21.2 miles of operator. He has already contract- concrete highways and 26.2 miles ed for some big feature pictures and of bituininous concrete highway in rick Highway Distret, on Tuesday. Both the time required in molt- The boys heard that a bear had been will put on some interesting pro- the state. Reads which have been grams this winter.

Basket Dinner

hand extended to all.

Many Varieties Pollard Wheat

Commercially

During the summer the departbility and probable yield, Among lett and Doyle Thornton. these specimens were a number of varieties of poulard wheat, indicating that certain growers their large heads. The poulard Kite. wheats are closely related to the and are larger than those of club wheat.

There are many varieties of poulard such as the Alaska, Titanic and Clackamas, that have ing ninety percent or over are: Marbeen sold over the United States jory Newton, Effie Aiken, Roy Long, at fabulous prices. Others have and Johnny Kite. been brought from European countries and increased for distribution.

While many extravagant claims have been made in regard to yield, bunt resistance, hardiness, and stiffness of straw, little attention has been given to the possible commercial use of these that were brought by Helen Clem. wheats. The Federal them practically worthless. None

auctioned off several times that ardize on those varieties which now arrived are: American, Scienmany, but in the final wind-up there have proved their value in each tific American, St. Nicholis, Nature locality. It is then possible to re- Magazine, Geographic magazine. duce the mixtures of commercial Field and Stream, and Industrial a little cash and furnished a very grades to a minimum, thus bene- magazine. fiting in better prices to all producers in a locality.

Federal Aid For Idaho

Finances for building Idano high-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dunkle en ways have been augmented by \$5,tertained the members of the Okoke 741.013.99 of federal and since 1917, Klootchman Culb and a few friends according to figures made public at at a bridge party last Saturday the office of the director of high-

Of this amount, about \$4,300,000 The rooms were very prettily dec- for new work of \$1,432,097.52. To

it is not expended before July 1, O. E. MacPherson took over the 1924, other states will be given

graded and drained total 147.5 miles in length.

A Rousing Fall Sale

There wil be a hasket dinner at annual fall sale yesterday morning dington Cipher," published by American ridge next Sunday. The under most auspicious circum. Doubleday, Page & Co. Rev. James W. Poolton will preach stances. The weather was perfect at 11:00 a.m. Subject: "A Reason- and a goodly crowd attended., The joyment of musical performances, able Service". Dinner at noon, when the doors opened at 10 o'clock. "The Approaching Day". A glad the store and like those in the past, promises to be a huge success.

News Notes From Kendrick Schools

Big Yields But Not Best Report of Activities in The Various Classes

The pupils of the beginning class ment of agronomy has received who were neither absent nor tardy many samples of grain for identi- during the first six weeks are as fication. In many cases, the follows: Bessie Candler, Evelyn name of the variety was desired Houseley, Doras Crocker, Emmett and information as to its adapta- Bigham, James Bolon, Lyle Bramb-

Those of the second grade with pertect attendance are: Effie Aiken, have grown them because of Jean Dunkle, Chester Fowler, Roy their good appearance due to Long, Oscar Onstott and Johnny

The pupils of the beginning class durum wheats, but usually pro- who received an average of ninety duce a soft grain of poor quality. percent or above are: Alberta Spar-The grain of these varieties can ber, Eleanor Lutz, Gladys Fowler, generally be identified because May Candler, Bessie Candler, Evelyn the kernels are thick, humped Houseley, Jeane Ramey, James Bolon, Frederick Carlson and Donald MacPherson.

Those in the second grade receiv-

The fifth grade hygene class are studying the ill effect of alcohol and tobacco upon the organs of the body. The hfth grade arithmetic class is taking up long division.

The fitth and sixth grade room have several plants in their windows

Grain For the first six weeks there were Standards do not recognize these three pupils in the eighth grade as commercial wheats, because whose average was above ninety perof their inferior willing quality. cent. They were, Hester Knepper, This results in a heavy discount first; Shirley Clem, second and on other varieties if mixed with Dorothy Holt, third. No one in the these. As a matter of fact, their seventh grade had a general average poor milling quality combined above ninety. Those having the with low yielding ability make highest were: Elbert Long, Helen Keeler and George Atchison.

Most of the magazines which were Wheat growers should stand- ordered are here. Those that have

> There are fitty-six of the students have paid and this money was used as far as it would go to order the magazines. Owing to the fact that some have not paid there are some needed magazines that can not be ordered because of the lack of

Latah County Calf Club

A boys' and girls' pure bred Jersey calf club, with four memligated leaving a balance available bers, has been organized in the Palouse community of Latah orated in colors appropriate to the get this remaining money, either County. The parents of the club Hallowe'en season. Before serving state, counties or highway districts members, accompanied by counrefreshments the lights were turn- must raise an amount equal to 42 ty agent O. S. Fletcher, and Proed out while ghost stories were told. percent of the balance, as the fed- ressor F. W. Atkeson, head of Mrs. Dunkle served dainty re- eral government puts up 58 per cent the dairy department of the University of Idaho, visited Waicarrying out the Hallowe'en idea | The state has only its share of the kiki Farm near Spokane, the first automobile license fees and the gas- of this week, and purchased four Those present were: Messrs, and oline tax with which to carry on heifer calves and one bull calf Mesdames Lutz, Carlson, Oldfield, new construction. These sources, for the club. The animals pur-McConnell, Knepper, Ramey, New- it is estimated will not supply suf- chased are all from excellent ficient funds, to take up all avail- type, high producing ancestors, able tegeral aid. The counties and and should be of much value in highway districts may supply funds giving the Palouse boys and girls to take up the balance. In the event experience in handling good dairy stock.

> The boys and girls in the club will be given regular and systematic instruction in the care of their animals under the supervision of Mr. Fletcher and Mr.

New Radio Service

In future the modern novel may be sent by daily installments to the happy possessors of radio equipments.

A new departure in serialization is the broadcasting by station WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, of William Johnston's N. B. Long & Sons opened their new mystery novel, "The Wad-

> Infinitely multiplying the enpublic speaking and current news events, the newest treasures of literature are to be transmitted. by the mysterious aerial voice.

N. B. LONG & SONS' ROUSING FALL SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Amazing price reductions of this large stock of Gents Furnishings, Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Meats. Buy now at these low prices. This sale will close in fifteen days.

Just a Few of the Many Low Prices You Will Find at This Store

All linen toweling, yard 21c Children's Shoes 8 1-2 to 2

\$1.89

Men's Ties 23c Handkerchiefs 4c Canvas Gloves 9c Wool mixed Hose 17c Children's Hose 10c Bloomers 19c

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Unionsuits 84c

BE HERE SATURDAY A Big Day

MEN'S OVERALLS 98c

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m we will sell Men's overalls for 98c-1 pair to a customer.

> 32 INCH GINGHAM 15c

Only 15 Days

This is a Money Raising Cash Sale and in 15 days we will have the amount we need so don't hesitate-buy your supply of winter goods now. At the end of fitteen days all goods go back to their former selling prices. Don't delay, buy every day. You save money if you buy now.

Men's Stag Shirts Double back, front and sleeve \$5.39

One big lot women's Shoes low heels \$2.57

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Unionsuits \$1.43

Supply your table at reduced prices with meats and groceries marked way down.

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CAMERON ITEMS

Mrs. Geo. Enlers left for Spokane. Sunday, to be with her sister, Miss Anna Wegner who underwent an operation, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger motored to Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. Gildner motored to Post Falls. last week to look after business.

Those taking dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Rein, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and tamily; Miss Larimore, Her--man Meyer and Charlie Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. Rein drove to Lewiston, Tuesday, after apples.

A farewell stag party was held at the Herman Silflow home, Monday evening. Herman will leave for Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohman and family were visitors in Cameron,

Mrs. Blum is visiting in Kendrick for a few days with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Mrs. Brunsiek and two sons, Herbert and Wilbert, and Walter Silflow were Sunday evening callers at the Blum home.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Miss Edna Quirk left Tuesday for her home in Canada after spending several years at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Karmode.

Mrs. H. L. Lewis and son, Kenneth, of Spokane, are visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Mor-

Miss Minnie Glenn of Moscow spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glenn.

Miss Elizabeth Hund was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Parks.

About sixty people attended the Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton and family at their home, Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. A delicious lunch was spent several days at the Fry home, served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. Mr. and

Mrs. Carlton are leaving soon for Kelburg home at Burnt ridge. California. We are certainly sorry to have them leave bur community.

week at the Jake Berriman home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walk-

Mrs. James Helton spent the past

er and son, visited relatives at Lewiston, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corkill were Sunday dinner guests at the Wilfred Corkill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox and daughter, are moving to the John Carlton ranch, to live.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. Frank Scuders received word recently of the arrival of a boy at the home of Frank Souders, Jr.

Ellsie Darby spent the night, Sun day, at the Wm. Kauder home.

Bill Dorendorf left Wednesday for the mines.

The Souders home is taking a new ease on life since the papering and floor laying has started.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Darby visited with Mrs. Darby's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Orofino, Sunday and Monday.

LINDEN LOCALS

Mrs. James Ball returned from Spokane, Tuesday evening, where she has been taking medical treatment the past six weeks.

Mrs. I. E. Foster and children have moved to Faddins Mill to spend the winter. Mr. Foster and sons, Guy and Frank, are working in the

Frank Lyons and Frances Stevens have each delivered several loads of fruit and vegetables to camps in the Elk River section.

Mrs. Hattie Alexander and Miss Eva Smith returned Sunday evening from a short visit in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and

children visited at the McConnell home in Moscow, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Lou Alexander and children are spending the week in Clarkston with her sister. The last word received from Jim Smith, who is in a Lewiston hos-

pital, was to the effect that he is getting along nicely. Mrs. Reece of Portland and sister, Mrs. George Stewart of Moscow,

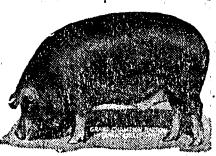
returning to Moscow, Monday. Arley Allen spent Sunday at the

Champion Barrow Has Traveled Far

"Oklahoma King" Has Been Exhibited in Different Parts of United States.

Not content with being declared the grand champion barrow of the world at the 1922 International Live Stock exposition, Oklahoma King has added to his honors the title of the widest traveled and most inspected hog on earth.

Instead of being sent to the block after attaining supreme honors at Chicago last December, he was purchased by two Duroc associations and sent on a tour of exhibition which has carried him to all parts of the country. Among



the places visited were Nashville, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Crookston, Minn.; Madison and Janesville, Wis.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Stillwater and Guymon, Okla.; Peoria, Urbana and Aurora, Ill.; Columbus, O.: LaFayette, Ind.; Lex-

ington, Ky., and Des Moines, Ia. His journey will continue throughout the fall months when he will be the center of attraction at many of the large fairs. It is planned to bring him back to Chicago the first week in December for the International, this being the first time that the grand champion barrow at this show has ever been returned the following year.

Oklahoma King has stood up well and actually gained flesh during his travels. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he has been shipped as any ordinary hog would be moved about, in a crate by express. At his numerous stops, however, he has been accorded royal receptions and honors have been heaped high upon his porcine head. In one city nothing was considered too good for one of his royal standing and he was given quarters in the lobby of the leading hotel.

This noted animal began life in the classical environment of the Oklahoma Agricultural college. Under the con-

winner he was grown and fitted for the great competition at Chicago and amnearly 500 of the finest market hogs in

the world for supreme honors. Competent judges have conceded that Oklahoma King is one of the most perfect types of market barrows that has ever been produced, and it is for the purpose of allowing as many people as possible to personally inspect this ideal porker that the breed associations have saved him from the butcher's block and have sent him on his history-making tour of the United

Vaccinating Cattle to

Prevent Shipping Fever

Although still in the experimental stage, the vaccination method of treating cattle to prevent their contracting hemorrhagic septicemia has reached such a degree of perfection that it is now in use by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. Until the method has been more thoroughly tried out, the department will furnish vaccine produced in its laboratory and also trained veterinarians who will give the treatment at actual cost.

Losses from this disease have been never left the home place.

Great Value of Adding Protein to Hog Ration

ration, even when pigs being fattened for market have the run of a good alfalfa pasture, was shown in a test conducted by the Kansas experiment station last year. One lot was fed all the corn it would eat, in addition to alfalfa pasture. The other lot was fed all the corn it would eat plus one-fourth of a pound of tankage per head per day in addition to alfalfa pasture. The pigs in the lot receiving no tankage made a gain of .74 pound per day at a cost of \$5.55 per 100 pounds of gain. The pigs in the lot receiving tankage made a gain of 1.25 pounds per day at a cost of \$4.99 per 100 pounds of gain. The addition of one-fourth of a pound of tankage per head per day on alfalfa pasture reduced the cost of gains 56 cents a hundred.

Proper Amount of Salt

to Give Producing Cow

stant supervision of a former pig club ply justified this faith by defeating

steadily increasing for several years. During the past fall and winter the disease became more prevalent and virulent than ever before. It is most likely to show itself among animals shipped long distances, although it occasionally attacks those that have

The value of adding protein to a

Have Those Repairs Made Now?

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ounce of salt a day. A sate rule to follow is to allow three-fourths of an ounce daily for each 1,000 pounds of liveweight and an additional three-fourths of an ounce for each ten pounds of milk produced. Missouri College of Agriculture dairymen follow this rule. Many feeders mix three-fourths of an ounce of sait with each 100 pounds

of grain fed and then allow the cows all they want.

Poultry Notes

Don't crowd; better sell some of the birds and make room,

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors who were so kind during on the subject of prohibition, esthe illness and death of our beloved pecially calling attention to the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker Mr. and Mrs. Kalph Wright Mr. and Mrs. Darl Wright Ben Baker Walter Baker Will Baker.

E. W. Howe: It is the boast tumes arising were nauseating? of admirers of Henry Ford that "Who's to Blame?" This question he employs several thousand men, will be the subject of consideration pays no one else less than \$6 night. You are cordially invited The cow producing an average a day. From their work he to attend. amount of milk, requires at least an makes so much profit that he is

now rated as the richest man in the world. The talk of Henry Ford for president is an indict. ment of the intelligence of Americans; there is actually not one sound reason for making such a man president. If all we demand in a chief executive is that he free access to salt where they can eat be widely known, why not Charley Chaplin, with Mary Pickford as vice-president, to please the women.

METHODIST CHURCH Services next Sunday as follows:

Sunday school at 10;00 a.m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject:

Who's to Blame?" Next Sunday is World's Temperance Sunady and We wish to thank our friends and pastors are being urged to preach father also for the beautiful flowers. rising tide of lawlessness in America which is attracting world wide comment.

Is it true that young men and women are found drunk on the dance floor? Is it true that young men full of moonshine tound their way to the Methodist Church last Sunday night and that two young ladies left the building because the

James W. Poolton, Pastor

Pure Unadulterated

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Sorghum Syrup

1 Gallon Bucket -

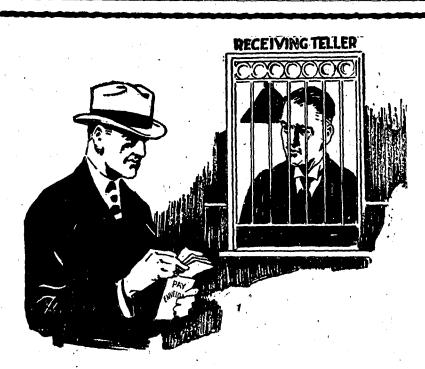
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are greatly in its favor when

Butterwrappers printed at the Gazette Office.

Water Supply Essential

for Pigs During Summer Watch the pigs' water supply. You can help him help you make a profit this summer by giving him a chance to make the best possible use of feed. It is absolutely essential for the pig to have plenty of clean water at all

ALIAS SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR LATAH COUNTY. The Farmers Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Dan Jones and John H. Jones; Defendants:

The State of Idaho Sends Greetings To Dan Jones and John H. Jones, the above named defendants. You and each of you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said Judicial District, and within forty days if served elsewhere, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment against the defendants for the sum of \$766.53 with interest thereon from March 18, 1923, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, being a balance on a promissory note executed by the defendants to the plaintiff, at Kendrick, Idaho, on December 1st, 1921, and for \$100.00 attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 24th day of September, A. D., 1923.

Harry A. Thatcher, Clerk of said District Court. By Adrian Nelson, Deputy

Tannahill & Leeper, attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence and P. O. address, Lewiston, Idaho

Hog Prices Were Very Low in 1922

Pure Bred Swine Business Suffered Depression With Other Farm Branches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sale prices of pure bred hogs reached e very low level in 1922, according to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Analysis of the reports on the sale of 30,382 pure bred hogs in 1922 indicates that the pure bred swine business has suffered depression along with other branches of agriculture. The reports received present a fairy accurate picture of the business, in the opinion of department officials, although they do not represent a large number of ani-

Number and Price of Hogs. The number of hogs of the five breeds on which reports were received are: Berkshire, 1,762; Chester White, 8,922; Duroc Jersey, 8,556; Hampshire, 4,910; and Poland China, 6,232. The average price received for each breed, including all ages and both sexes at both private and auction sales: was: Berkshire, \$30.57; Chester White, \$42.72; Duroc Jersey, \$45.91; Hampshire, \$44.42; and Poland China, \$41.94. Auction sale averages were from \$10 to \$25 above those sold at private treaty. This difference, it is pointed out, is due partly to the large number of pigs under eight months of age sold privately, whereas auction sales are usually confined largely to more mature animals and involve a larger number of bred gilts, service boars and bred sows.

Highest Prices by Breeds.

Sales reported at less than \$7.50 per head were omitted in calculating the averages, as sales at such low figures were not considered to be legitimate nure bred sales. The highest prices by breeds indicated by the reports were: Chester White, \$740; Poland China, \$500; Hampshire, \$500; Duroc Jersey, \$550; and Berkshire, \$250.

Of the 30,382 hogs reported upon, 421 brought \$150 or more. These were distributed by breeds as follows: Berkshire, 19; Chester White, 158; Duroc Jersey, 130; Hampshire, 47; Poland China, 67. A few bred sows and gilts sold above \$150, but the average price was about \$50.

This survey is a new feature of the new service work of the bureau of agricultural economics, of the department, and is the first of a series of surveys to be made at intervals of six

Rye Is Most Excellent

Crop to Pasture Swine Rye probably is the best crop to use

for fall, winter and spring pasture for hogs. By putting in successive plantings from two to four weeks apart it is possible to have fresh pasture all the time. Seeding for pasture should be much heavier than for a grain crop -from three to four bushels an acre on good soil. Pasturing probably can begin six weeks after seeding, and may continue, if the rye is not covered with

snow, until the following April. Hog raisers can "kill two birds with one stone" by plowing under barn lots and putting in such crops as rye. In the first place, hogs need good succulent pasture as weech of the time as

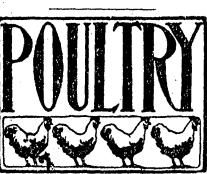
possible, and in the second place they need protection against internal parasites, such as roundworms, the eggs of which remain in the soil. Turning over the soil in the lots helps to get rid of the pests, and the crop of forage makes it a profitable operation. In addition to providing cheap protein feed, pasture crops aid as laxative and require the hogs to take a certain amount of exercise which is necessary to breeding animals and growing pigs.

Cure for Blackhead Has

Never Been Discovered The United States Department of Agriculture has this to say concerning blackhead: "No positive cure for blackhead has been found. As in the case of all other infectious diseases. the sick bird should immediately be removed from the tlock to prevent a further spread of the disease, and if very sick it is best to kill it and burn the body. Clean out the roosting place and spread lime in the places most frequented by the turkeys. Keep a disinfectant in the drinking water: potassium permanganate is most often used, a sufficient quantity of the crystals being added to the water to give It a wine color, which for every gallon of water will take about as much or the chemical as can be placed on a dime. If the turkeys are being fed heavily, their ration should be reduced, as overfeeding predisposes to the disease. The feeding of sour milk has been found to be of advantage in keeping turkeys in good health and in reducing the activities of the organisms causing blackhead."

In Cooling Milk Entire

Mass Must Be Stirred. In cooling milk it isn't sufficient to just set the can of milk in a tub of cold water. The milk must be stirred thoroughly until the entire mass of milk is about the temperature of the water. When the milk is not stirred, the milk in the center of the can is not affected by the cold water until the bacteria have had an opportunity to increase greatly in numbers and as a result the whole mass or milk sours. The milk in contact with the container will be cooled, but that isn't sufficient.



Avoid Overcrowding of

Chicken House in Fall Overcrowding of poultry houses, which generally means overheating, and is likely to cause colds and finally roup, is strongly depreciated by poultrymen of University Farm. A. C. Smith, in charge of the division of poultry husbandry, says:

"Because of the noticeable change in living conditions - from colony coops and free range to the poultry house and confinement—the young birds are timid and group themselves together in corners against the walls and partitions on the floors and roosting platforms. The birds become too warm while so closely grouped and, consequently; chill easily when they separate. To correct this habit, house only a few birds at a time. When these few become sufficiently accustomed to their quarters to take to the roost, house more birds, as those first in the winter shelter will act as teachers to those that follow.

"Until early winter sets in give all the air possible from one direction and do not subject the birds to a draft. In short, make the changes between the range and the winter quarters as gradual as possible. Provide a light loose litter of straw or leaves in which the fowls can get the exercise necessary to maintain health. Succulent food must be supplied as the birds are cut off from the green food of the range."

Spray Will Keep Flies

Away From Dairy Cows One cent per head per day, invested in spray, will keep the flies away. Temper can be saved and the milk supply increased by using the following home made fly repellent while milking: 4% qts. coal tar dip, 4% qts. fish oil, 3 qts. whale oil, 11/2 qts. oil of tar and 3 pounds laundry soap. Bring the whole up to 30 gallons by adding lukewarm soft water. This amount will spray ten cows, twice daily for forty days.

Cockerels and Pullets

Need Separate Runways If possible, cockerels and pullets should be separated as soon as sex can be determined for obviously the former being stronger, will get more than their share of feed. As they develop the better birds can be selected for egg production and mating purposes. In selecting young birds, constitutional vigor is of paramount importance.



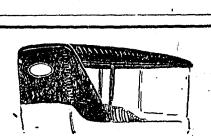
Do not handicap the chicks by unnatural restrictions. Let them hustle,

Keep all young poultry thrifty and growing. The profitable fowl is not the sick one made well, but the healthy one kept healthy.

Lousy fowls will not lay, and will require much more feed to keep in good condition than those free from

Hens like a dark nest for laying in. If a covered nest is used, it is well to have it face the wall, and to have a slanting cover, to prevent roosting.





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Auctioneer requests this sale absolutely must start at 10 a. m. In order for him to make sale next day. To secure any hog out of this sale, will certainly be a grand opportunity to start a foundation, or be a credit to the one all ready established. Terms of sale cash. Any one wishing to make a purchase

and wishing time, talk to your local banker. John Funke, Owner, Cottowood,

Harry Cranke, Auctioneer, Moscow and Grangeville, Idaho

Am reserving a few old sows to mate with my new boar I

purchased from the U. of Idaho.



Real Meaning of Term

"Sports" Not Understood The real meaning of the term drives. "sports," as applied to fewls, is not quite understood by a good many poultry keepers. Now, in breeding many varieties there will often come parent birds, and the reason for this

sometimes seems very strange. For example, those who have bred Silver Luced Wyandettes know that frequently a white one, and occasionally a black one, will be produced, and it was the breeding together of these so-called sports that gave us In Shipping Live Birds the two distinct colors, the White Wyandotte and the Black Wyandotte, as we know them today. Where sport here coming black. Partridge Wyandottes will also throw a few white cones, and those who breed them in big quantities will produce perhaps four or live white ones during the year.

Another common example of "sports" is found in the fact that oftentimes a rose comb breed will throw a single comb fowl. There is always an occasional tendency in this direction, and It does not prove that the parent stock is bad, nor that it does not measure up to the regulred purebred standard. Many of our present-day breeds are the cesuits of working from sports. The black Plymouth came first from the barred, and for years no one ever heard of a male chicken coming black, these being all females. Today we have a distinct breed known as the Black Rock.

It is probable that all of our more than a hundred modern varieties of poultry descended from the one kind of original jungle fowl. In fact, most of our now numerous varieties have been created during the past 40 or 50 years. The old breeds, like the Black Langshans, do not often produce sports, for the reason that they have been bred pure for many hundreds of years, perhaps for thousands of years. But modern breeds, such as the Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, etc., are given to producing sports.

Movable Roosting Coops

Good for Young Fowls When the chicks are old enough to leave the brood coops and when they are weaned from broady hens or broaders, they grow so rapidly that they need more room. To meet this requirement, poultrymen use what are structures about six feet long, three feet wide, three feet high in front and two feet high at the rear. They have | and wheat the latter can be fed with waterproof roofs, but the front side and one end, or the front side and two ends, are covered with wire so that the air can circulate through freely, in warm weather, but hostile animals cannot get in.

To keep out driving rains or for use in cooler weather, particularly when



the clicks are first put in and the nights are chilly, curtains of cloth or burlup are attached to the tops of the open sides so that they can be rolled down and fastened to protect the chicks when necessary. The curtain covering each side is made separate from the others so that much or little space may be left open according to requirements and according to which way the wind blows or the storm

Thes little buildings should be movable and it is a good plan to place them on skids with rounded ends so that they can be drawn from place to place, a chicken that is contrary to the thus affording a fresh, new location every day or two. Many poultry keepers block up these little houses so that there is a space between the floor and the ground which affords a cool, shady place for the chicks during hot days.

Uniformity Is Big Factor When shipping live birds, sort them very lightly laced birds are used as to size, age, color and sex, and there is a greater tendency to don't crowd the coops. The buyer will white, and just the opposite when a always pay more for uniformity in very heavily laced bird is used, the color and size, because these factors appeal to his eye, just as good food dulntily served appeals to the palate.

Egg Production Depends Greatly Upon Protein

Egg production depends more upon the amount and kind of protein eaten than upon any other feed. Hens are

naturally grain eaters and will do well on almost any grain mixture if they have milk or meat scrap to go with it. By holding most of the whole grain until the night feeding, you keep the hens hungry and thus force them to exercise and eat the more concentrated protein feed through the

Profitable Feed for Farm Stock

Secretary Pugsley Sees Way for Two Classes of Farmers to Help Each Other.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,)

Distress calls have been coming to the United States Department of Agriculture from two large classes of farmers-from the wheat growers, who find their market extremely bad, and from live stock feeders in the corn belt proper who have used up the corn in their own neighborhoods and are finding difficulty getting it at a reasonable price from outside. In view of these facts says acting Secretary of Agriculture C. W. Pugsley, these two classes may find it possible to assist each other. He calls attention to the ract that wheat is a good reed to live stock and that when certain ratios exist between the prices of corn as good results as are obtained by feeding corn if proper methods are followed,

Supply of Corn Low.

The visible supply of corn on the first of July of this year was extremely low, in fact the lowest in more than ten years, and compared with the same time in 1922 the supply is very short indeed. Department figures show that on July first the visible supply of corn was 3,167,000 bushels, compared with 29,337,000 last year. The average visible supply on that date from 1915 to 1921, inclusive, was 8,500,000 bushels, and for the period from 1910 to 1914 was just about 8,000,000

There is a possibility that in many places wheat may now be fed to stock, particularly the lower grades which have about the same farm feeding value as the better grades. However, it should be remembered that more labor is necessary in feeding wheat than in feeding corn because of the advisability of grinding or crushing it.

The bureau of animal industry has studied the relative values of wheat and corn and the methods of feeding wheat to the different domestic ani-

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mals. Price ratios have been deter mined so the farmer may make up his mind from this information when the relation of prices of these two grains makes it comparatively profitable to feed wheat to stock. Thus, for example, it is figured that when corn is 75 cents a bushel on the farm, 80 cent wheat can be fed profitably to all animals including poultry; 84 cent wheat to cattle and hogs but not for sheep and poultry; while 92 cent wheat is profitable for beef cattle only. However, it must be kept in mind that the cost of grinding or crushing has not been considered. A table showing the relative prices at which wheat can be used as feed has been prepared covering the entire range of prices at which these grains are likely to sell in the near future. It is as follows:

Corn prices per bushet (56 pounds of shelled optn) and equivalent wheat prices per bushs (80 pounds) based on their relative feeding value for several kinds of farm animals.

> Kind of stock: Poultry Beef and Sheep Hogs Cattle

100, 105

Orain;

Based on digestible nutrients, wheat and corn are practically equal pound for pound, according to officials of the department. But corn and corn products alone make a better feed for cattle than wheat and wheat products alone. It is pointed out, too, that it is not necessary to grind corn as a hog feed, while wheat should be coarsely ground or crushed. Wheat, according to experiments made in Nebraska, has proved 5 per cent more efficient than corn for futtening steers when

is declared to be a desirable feed for its sticky qualities which are brought

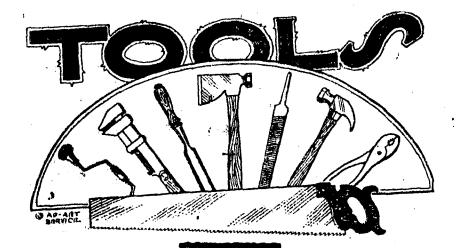
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fed with alfalfa hay, a little prairie him to feed wheat, since he will save hay, and straw, bran, and linseed meal. haulage. Wheat for horses should be

poultry, both as a whole grain in about in mastication, and also bescratch mixtures and in ground form | cause, if fed alone, it may cause digesmixed with mash. Fed alone, however, live troubles. it does not give the best results, but should be mixed with corn. Wheat as a hog feed, the department says may take the place of corn in rations that 8 per cent less grain is required for dairy cows. It is figured that a in the case of wheat, but that with bushel of wheat is about equal in feed- corn at 70 cents a bushel and wheat

corn and tankage at 12 to 15 cents in cases where the farm value of corn is only slightly less than that of wheat less per hundred pounds than with wheat and tankage. In a general and where the farmer has surplus wheat but does not have corn it may pay way, it is held that the farmer might he advised to feed wheat or corn according to whichever can be fed at ground or preferably rolled, and must the least cost per pound. With wheat at its present price, it be mixed with other feeds because of

On the practicability of using wheat

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THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO Henry
Kern, William Albert Kern, Maudie Kern, Elizabeth English and Maggie Gallagher, the above named defend-

You are hereby notified that complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, OF THE NATURE IN GEN-ERAL TERMS AS FOLLOWS:

To partition and set apart to the respective parties, Plaintiff and Defendant, the following described head. property situated in Latah County, Idaho, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) the East One-half (E 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) and Lot Four (4), all in Section Thirty (Sec. 30) in Township Forty-three (Twp. 43) North, of Range Five (5) West of the Boise Meridian, contain-ing 161.76 acres according to the United States Government Survey as a good, sure and indefeasable title in Fee Simple, as heir several interests therein may

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said Judicial District, and within forty days served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County, this 22nd day of October, A. D.,

HARRY A. THATCHER

By. ADRIAN. NELSON

FRANK L. MOORE and LATHAM D. MOORE: Residence, Moscow, Idaho. Attorneys for Plaintiff

LENORE LOCALS

Fred Shoate after some delay on the grade moved his Bean Huller Home.

Bruce Hesey is now the official taxi man of Lenore.

Mrs. Alfred Hallingsworth got a sliver of a pine board in her side which was removed by Dr. Horswell and is now improving rapidly.

Mrs. George Dully was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnston the past month and has returned to her home at stuencing the profits, and a good sav-Albany Oregon.

moved to Canada where he will ter months are here." reside in the future.

Mat Ward received a carload of cattle the past week from Spokane which he will feed his corn to on a commission basis. Everybody is watching as to the ontcome.

The street bridge at Lenore across the Clearwater river is going along rapidly the piers are finished and the false work in for placing the steel over-

Control Measures for Flag Smut of Wheat

Several Ways Outlined for Holding Disease in Check.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Flag smut of wheat, a disease that has been known by its presence throughout the world for many years, was first discovered in the United States in some fields of wheat in Illinois in 1919. Although the disease has not caused much loss in the infested area, the area is gradually enlarging and indications are that it may become a serious disease unless adequate control measures are put into effect. The symptoms of flag smut and suggested control measures are discussed in Department Circular 273, just issued by the United States Department of Agri-

Flag smut appears as black stripes running lengthwise in the leaf and sheaths of the wheat plant which hecome twisted and rarely produce a head. Infected plants are usually more or less dwarfed. The disease may be held in check and reduced in quantity by judicious quarantine measures, seed treatment, crop rotation and other sanitary measures, and by growing resistant varieties of wheat through experiments a number of varieties have been found which are highly resistant to or possibly even immune from the disease. It is possible that by the use of such varieties, kept free from susceptible mixtures, the disease may be entirely eradicated.

Those interested may secure a copy of this circular free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Sweet Clover Is Best of

lot so long ago was regarded as a nox-

States, according to G. C. Matthews of Illinois university's division of bee culture, who points out that the several varieties of the plant furnish successive bee pasture from spring until frosts in the fall. "The yellow biennial comes along

about the time dandelions go out of bloom," says Mr. Matthews, "and so tides bees over the critical period just before the blooming of white clover. The white biennial blooms after white clover and lasts well into August. Hubam, the white annual, begins to bloom soon after the first of August and continues until killed by frost. The beekeeper can keep a constant honey flow in his community if he can but persuade the farmers around to grow all three varieties of sweet clover."

Mr. Matthews tells of an Illinois beekeeper who furnished sweet clover seed to farmers when it was \$2 a pound until there were more than 400 acres within reach of his bees. From this acreage he received a share of the seed crop and many tons of honey. Some of his colonies yielded nearly 500 pounds.

"Grow sweet clover," is Mr. Matthews' advice to beekeepers. "Furnish seed to your neighbors, study methods of getting it started and persuade road supervisors to leave it standing along the roadside."

Sweet Clover Excellent

Pasture for Dairy Cows Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture for dairy cows. Much more clover pasture than on an acre of bluegrass pasture. After the plants get well started, drought has very little effect on its growth. However, sweet will be a waste of time and money to make the attempt unless your land is sweet. Better have your farm bureau test your soil and if it is sour apply several tons of ground limestone per

It is best to sow it in the spring with barley or onts. Usually by about September the sweet clover will be about a foot high and can then be pasture for about six weeks. The next summer it can be pastured the entire season. Sweet clover is a biannual and will last only two years. The seed should be inoculated before it is sown.

Saving Can Be Made on

Feeds Bought in Autumn Dairymen who must have mill feeds for their herds next winter should buy them now and thus save on costs, says E. A. Hanson, de'rr extension special- Kendrick.

ist. University of Minnesota. practice of purchasing a few sacks of bran or oilmeal whenever needed is poor economy," says Mr. Hanson. "The cost of feed is a large factor ining can be made on ton purchases of Carman Green sold his per- oilmeal or cotton-seed meal at this sonal property the past week and time rather than waiting until the win-

Turkeys in Confinement

Need Careful Guarding Those who grow turkeys in confinement must, of necessity, guard carefully against overfeeding throughout the summer, though in the absence of infection caused by the presence of adult birds, there seems to be comparatively little danger from blackhead at this time. Hopper-feeding of dry mash to birds in confinement has been found entirely safe at Purdue, where 60 were raised to the age of twelve weeks or more and a dozen raised to maturity, always in confinement. The dry mash, consisting of equal parts of bran and shorts, was kept before the turkeys in hoppers.

Roosts on Same Level

Prevent Many Ailments

The old-time stepladder roost, with one round four or five feet from the floor and the others lower until the lowest is near the floor, takes up a large share of space in the poultry house, and is unserviceable, as the hens will instinctively go upon the high roosts in preference to the lower ones, some of the fowls being forced down while others are injured by jumping off in the morning. It is to high roosts that bumblefoot and lameness may be attributed, and it is cheaper to have low roosts, all on the same level, than to doctor fowls for lameness.

POULTRY NOTES

Proper feeds and feeding are the hest "poultry tonics."

When the weather is favorable every chick should spend time on the ground each day.

Many thousands of dollars are lost every year in the poultry industry on account of various diseases contracted in the yards where the laying fowls are kept.

Do not tolerate sick chicks in the flock. The initial cost is small. The risk in trying to raise them is too

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Kendrick Highway District Notice is hereby given, that Different Honey Plants on Tuesday, the 27th of Novem-Score another for sweet clover which ot so long ago was regarded as a nox. District, County of Latah, State ious roadside weed. Sweet clover is of Idaho, at the City hall in the the greatest honey plant in the United | Village of Kendrick an election will be held for the purpose of electing three Commissioners for the said Highway District which election shall be open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 7 o'clock in the evening of the said day.

The whole District has been constituted one election preeinet for the purpose of this elec-

Dated this 30th day of October,

(Signed) G. F. WALKER Secretary of the Board of commissioners of Kendrick Highway District, Latah County, Idaho.

Local Ads

FOR SALE: Duroc Jersey male oig, age 1 year. F. W. Siiflow.

FOR SALE: Used car with 5 good tires and new battery complete, for \$200. Inquire Gazette office. 38-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

On first class farm mortgages at 5½ per cent interest, five to ten years with prepayment privilleges. Make feed can be grown on an acre of sweet application today. Inquire Gazette.

Try a "For Sale" ad in the Gazclover will not grow on sour soil and it ette. You will get results at little expense.

> FOR SALE: Brunswick phonograph and records at a bargain. Good as new. Inquire Gazette. 38-ft

> FOR SALE or trade: Light team, 5 and 6 years, well broke. See Carison Hardware Co.

> FOR TRADE—Team, mare and gelding, well matched size and color, weight 2600, ages 7 and 8: will trade for team good mules. Phone 540.

WANTED: Prune pickers Saturday, pay 12c a box. J. L. Johnson,

AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my place, one and one half miles northwest of Agatha, on Bed Rock canyon, the following described property:

Sale Starts at 10:00 sharp

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Horses, Cows and Pigs

Black mule, age 7 years, wt. 1100; brown mule, age 11 years, wt. 1000; black mule, age 12 years, wt. 950; 1 gentle pony; bay horse, age 14 years, wt. 1400; grey horse, age 12 years, wt. 1100; grey horse, age 14 years, wt. 1050; grey horse, age 7 years; bay horse, age 9 years; saddle horse.

8 milk cows, 1 yearling heifer, 1 yearling bull.

Full blood Poland China sow, 7 pigs. 7 full blood fawn runner ducks. 1 Angora goat.

Machinery and Household Goods

3-section harrow, 3 1-4 Mitchell wagon and rack; cultivator, 4 sets harness, 14 inch John Deere gang plow, steel wheel truck and rack, disc plow, 8-ft. McCormick binder, cultivator. Mollett cream separator, new; heating stove, washing machine, organ, coal oil stove, small cook stove, telephone, cream separator and other household goods.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS: All sums of \$20 and under, cash; all over that amount bankable note due one year from date of sale and bearing 10 per cent interest.

IOHNSON & SMITH, Owners

E. F. Stamper Auctioneer.

Russell Smith, Clerk

GLEANINGS

are attending the University of week end here with their father, wer got the bag limit of four birds. Dr. Wm. T. Seeley. They drove through in their Ford coupe, twins and will both graduate badly demolished. from the university in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whetstine, Mrs. J. Brocke and son, Donald, Miss Margaret Brocke, Velma Forest, both popular young people and Vera Ameling, and Mrs. S. of Bear Ridge, were married at W. Bigham were Sunday visitors Deary, yesterday. An account of the at the home of Mrs. M. A. Deo- week's issue. bald, on American ridge.

years ago and since made a an attorney here and was at one on the doors of the Grand Theater. time prosecuting attorney for Latah county. The party made the trip here in Mr. Hamley's

A .E. Janes stated this week that he had sold over a ton of seed corn already this fall. This would in-cicate that a number of farmers are going to plant at least a part of their land to something besides moved their household goods in his wheat. It also might lead one to believe there are plans being made to raise hogs in the near future.

C. T. Lewis returned Tuesday atternoon from a trip to Clarkston where he disposed of a load of sorghum. He has found a ready sale for his sorghum this fall. He sold over 60 gallons near Bovill last week and is getting orders every day from the surrounding country. Potlatchers are always interested in home products.

Wednesday morning for Alberta to indulge in a moose hunt. He will no doubt have some thrilling tales to tell when he returns.

Wallce O'Keete and Fred Warren, both of Clarkston, were transacting business in Kendrick Tuesday.

Auctioneer Shepherd of Troy and Al Roberts of American ridge were Kendrick visitors Tuesday after-

A masquerade dance will be held at the Grand Theater tonight and

Word was receied here last Friday that Tom Hunter, former merchant of Kendrick, was killed in an auto accident. It was also learned that Mr. Keep, an old time resident of this place, died recently. Both were well known men and prominent in business affairs here in the early days of the Potlatch.

Moscow is making preparations to handle a crowd of 10,000 people at the football game today. Special trains will be run from Spokane and Lewiston.

Mrs. Mina Fry Reece of Portland visited friends in Kendrick the first of the week. Mrs. Reece was treasurer of Latan county years ago.

A. T. Cusey, sales manager of Great Falls, Montana, was transacting business in Kendrick this week and getting his printing done at the Gazette for a big sale at Coverland,

The local depot is one of the garden spots of the town. Mr. Ramey has put a number of beautiful plants and hanging baskets in the office room and it is remarkable how decidedly cheerful and comtortable the place now looks.

Dunlap & Pierce are advertising a public auction to be held in Juliaetta .Saturady, November 10. A herd of thoroughbred Holstein cows will be sold.

Mrs. L. A. Grinolds sent a crate of head lettuce to some friends in Kendrick last week. The heads were large and solid and of the finest quality. Mr. and Mrs. Grinolds raised 7 acres of lettuce this

'Mrs. Glover of Spokane arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs H. P. Hull. Mr. Glover was the founder of Spokane.

Johnston & Smith of Agatha neighborhood will hold a public sale November 9. Mr. Smith has rented his ranch and will quit farming for

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz and enildren were Lewiston visitors this

M. V. Thomas and Charlie Carlson returned Wednesday from a timber cruising expedition in the Big Island country. They experienced disagreeable weather there as it rained most of the time and the roads were quite muddy.

Matt Riley went to Spokane, Thursday, where he expects to spend the winter.

M. O. Raby returned Thursday

morning from a business trip to who think: The League of Na-

Paul and Mildred Seeley, who ant season yesterday saw many lucal turn; that LaFollette makes a nunters in the field. Judging from hair tonic; that Borah is a famthe number of birds brought in ous wrestler; that Magnus John-Washington at Seattle, spent the they must be plentitul. A num- son pitches for Washington.

Sonny Nelson of Troy had an auto accident when his car turned over had been drinking liquor, Allen leaving Seattle Friday morning between Kendrick and Troy last Overstreet in court at Williamsand arriving here early Saturday Friday. No one was burt but the town, Ky., was ordered to blow morning. Paul and Mildred are top and windshield of the car were his breath into the jurors faces.

> Please don't overlook that 'unpaid Gazette subscription.

> Miss Emma Nelson and Gabriel

Kendrick suffered very little from Mr. and Mrs. Hamley and Mr. Hallowe'en pranks. The young and Mrs. Coutts, all of Pendle-people blocaded Main Street with on the right side said: "Why, ton, Oregon, visited friends in wagons, etc. in several places and they had to cut me open again Kendrick, Mr. Hamley was in the no doubt derived an immense a- to find one of their instruments.' harness and saddle business here mount of enjoyment from their ex- Just then the door opened, the ertions. Marshal Gardner let them doctor who had operated on the have their own way as long as they national reputation at Pendle- had no intention of destroying proton for his famous Pendleton perty. The only rowdy act so far Roundup saddles. Mr. Coutts was recorded was the splashing of paint This did no one credit.

> F. E. Erickson arrived Thursday morning from Orofino on a brief business trip.

N. E. Walker left Thursday morning for Spokane on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts left Thursday for Moscow where they will spend the winter. Ed Long big truck.

There is one ray of comfort to us newspapers-competition is becoming so keen that bootleggers will soon have to begin advertising.

The office of the county agricultural agent has been moved from the Eggan block on fourth street in Moscow to the Carl Smith Transfer office in the Masonic Temple on south main street. County agent Fletcher Herman Silflow of Cameron left asks that all farmers of the county keep this change in mind, and call upon him at the new location when in Moscow.

A big Chicago newspaper says

tions plays baseball; the Esch-The opening of the Chinese pheas- Cummins act is a vaudeville

> Denying the charge that he The jury then gave a verdict of

An Irishman, coming out from under the influence of other after an operation exclaimed audibly: "Thank God thats over." "Dont wedding will be given in next be too sure," said the patient in the bed on his left. "They left a sponge in me, had to cut me open the 2nd time." The patient Irishman stuck his head in. "Has anyone seen my hat?" he asked, Pat fainted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subject of the sermon next Sabbath morning at the Presbyterian church will be "Breakfast on the Beach". This is the first of a series of aldresses on "The Table Talks of Jesus".

J. S. COIE, Minister.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Chas and Joe Bowers will finish bean thrashing here this

Mrs. Wade Keene departed for Spokane Monday for an indefinite stay.

An interesting program was given by Mrs. Hendron's pupils at Taney Saturday evening, after which refreshments were served.

Those attending the Lutheran Church convention here were: Rev. H. Forseth, Mr. and Mrs. Spokane, Dahl from Geo Wigen LaCrosse, Wash; Rev. Stenerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. thousands of people were inter- J. Wigen, Mrs. P. Wigen, A. ested in Dempsey-Firpo fight Arntyen Moscow; Rev. K. Bodin,

You'll Have to Hurry

To Get in on These Prices Ladies' Dress Shoes

One lot of Ladies' high grade Dress Shoes

\$2.49

And One Pair FREE!!

Saturday Only, While they Last

Blankets on sale and prices as low as . . .

Men's ALL WOOL double back Stag Shirts \$4.98

Men's Overcoats, while they last . . . \$13.98

Men's Velour Hats in 6 new shades and styles Regular price \$5.50, Special Price . . .

Oh, Ladies, Look'ie!

A swell suede oxford in the latest style and color. Regular \$7.50

SPECIAL \$6.75

LADIES HOSIERY

Ladies, we can supply your every whim and the most fastidious taste in hosiery,

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

Who Is The Most Popular Young Lady in The Potlatch?

The New Kendrick Theater will start a "Most Popular Young Lady Contest." Tonight, Friday, November 2, which will be concluded Saturday evening, December 22, 1923, at which time, the young lady who has the largest number of votes will be presented with a

Beautiful Gold Wrist Watch

for the honor of being chosen the most popular young lady in the Potlatch.

The contest will be open to any young lady, married or single. A ballot will be given with each ticket as follows: Adults ticket, 25 votes; Child's ticket, 10 votes. A space will be found on the ballot to write the name of the young lady for whom you wish to vote, and each name must be written plainly or it will be thrown out by the judge.

Three Kendrick business men will be chosen to act as Counting Judges.

The standing of the contestants will be shown on the screen each show night.

Our Program for Tonight and Saturday is:

Loves Redemption'

Featuring NORMA TALMADGE.

You haven't seen Norma Talmadge in the full glory of her beauty until you see this wonderful drama of island fires that awaken love— and civilizations snows that chilled it.

Also a splendid Buster Keaton Comedy and its a

Admission

10c and 25c

Don't Forget the American Legion Dance Next Friday Night at the Fraternal Temple.

6he New Kendrick

O. E. MacPherson, Mgr.

number from here attended the Dedication services of the Luth-Mrs. Will Elliott and children

of Little Bean ridge spent the

week end with relatives here. Marriage license were issued at Lewiston Oct. 22nd to Frances E. Antonson and Miss Opal Huff-

When you hear an item of interest kindly mail or telephone it to the Gazette.

Nov. 2 and 3 "Broadway Madonna"

With face of orchid beauty and voice as soft as a babe's she crushed men's souls without compunction and laughed as they writhed beneath her. See this living, breathing embodiment of the super-cat and her strange activities in the amazing and baffling mystery-

Special music for Friday's show.

10c and 25c

Masquerade Dance after the Show, Tonight

Music by - Wood's -Novelty Orchestra of

Spokane.

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked;

Troy; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rogn- In what way are Chamber. the appetite and strengthen stad Clarkston, Wash. A large lain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver

the digestion.

Wanted: Men or women to eran Church in Deary Sunday. Pills? Our answer is, they are take orders for genuine guaraneasier and more pleasant to teed hosiery for men, women have moved to Deary for the win- take, and their effect is so and children. Eliminates darngentle that one harldy realizes ing. Salary \$75.00 a week full Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway that it is produced by a med-Cottons, heathers, silks. Intericine. Then, they not only national stocking mills, Norrismove the bowels but improve town, Pa.

Through Force of Habit---

We all find it hard to save money until we have "developed the habit." Everyone knows that it we do a thing once or twice it becomes a habit — we do it unconsciously.

The habit of saving money is not hard to acquire, as thousands of successful men and women will testify, but there must be a desire to get the habit.

Better than a gift of money is the gift of making money. A large part of that is the habit of saving, because it provides capital with which to work.

START NOW, and "develop the habit" of saving money-Save a definite amount each weekbut START NOW.

The FARMERS BANK