

Demented Mother Buried Her Child

Found While Still Alive in
Rubbish of Barn

The sheriff's office at Moscow was notified last Friday morning that a baby had been found Thursday evening in a barn a short distance from Potlatch. Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Moore and Deputy Sheriff Grant Robbins left at once for Potlatch to investigate the case, an account of which is taken from the Star-Mirror as follows:

Mrs. Don Whitford, who with her husband and two sons, and another family, occupy the two-room house on the place near Potlatch where the new born baby was discovered, hid under sacks and straw last Thursday afternoon, is the mother of the child, and she buried it in the rear of the old barn, according to her own story told Saturday to Deputy Sheriff Grant Robbins and Constable Gleave.

The story is a most remarkable one, uncovering a case of pitiful poverty, and leaving no doubt that the mother was mentally deranged at the time. According to the story told by Mrs. Whitford, her husband was not aware that she was about to become a mother, and she wished to keep the fact a secret. She went to the cold, bare barn Thursday afternoon and there gave birth to the child, a normal boy, after which she wrapped it in a pillow case and some gunny sacks, and scooped out a shallow hole in the stable refuse, placed the baby in it, put some more sacks on the top, and returned to the house. A few minutes later her ten-year-old son arrived from school, and then other told him to go to the barn and see if he could hear a baby crying. The boy returned with the information that there was a baby in the barn and the mother then asked Mrs. Wilbur Presnell, who lives in the same house to accompany her to the barn to investigate. It was Mrs. Presnell who brought the child from its hiding place. It was taken to the house and Dr. Gibson of Potlatch called and the child given attention and taken to the hospital where it now is.

When asked by the officers to explain her action, Mrs. Whitford gave evidence of a demented condition when she said that she was afraid that her husband would think the child was not hers. The apparent purpose of the woman was not to allow the child to die, but to find it in the barn and be able to convince her husband that it had been left there by someone, and to then keep the child.

As an evidence of the mother's instinct, Mrs. Whitford, on Friday, walked into Potlatch with the hope of seeing the child at the hospital, and walked back home when she was informed that it could not be seen. She bore up until she had made her confession to the officers, and then fainted. She was taken to the hospital at Potlatch Saturday evening where she is receiving attention.

The husband is a middle aged man, employed now at the Potlatch mill, and evinced the greatest surprise at the developments. The family came to Potlatch from Michigan last September, and arrived here entirely without means. Mr. Whitford has been employed for some time, and it is understood that a supreme effort was being made to get money enough to enable the family to return to their former home. There are two families of four each living in the two-room house. A bed in each room is made of boards, with straw and a horse blanket for a mattress, and with but one chair in the house. The officers said they had never seen greater evidence of poverty in a home.

Prosecuting Attorney Moore stated that he did not contemplate any action against the woman, as she was so evidently mentally unbalanced. The officers will endeavor, however, to gain the consent of the

Has Fine Herd Ayrshire Cattle

Good Stock for the Potlatch
Dairy Farms

William Cox of American ridge has one of the finest Ayrshire herds in the northwest. For over fifteen years he has been improving his stock until he now has what is recognized as one of the best herds in this part of the country. It is interesting to talk to Mr. Cox about his Ayrshires. He thoroughly believes in this breed of cattle and has made a success with them. For an all round general purpose farm animal, Mr. Cox believes the Ayrshire has no peer. He believes that if people were more familiar with the breed there would be many more Ayrshire cows kept in the Potlatch than is now the case.

Henry Ford stated some time ago that it would be an easy matter to make a tin cow that would transmute hay, grain, grass, etc., into milk. It was just a question of proper mechanics. However, Mr. Ford recently purchased a herd of 100 Ayrshire cows which he established on his nine-thousand-acre farm at Dearborn, Mich. The desire that the Ford general hospital, where the farm's output of milk will be consumed, may have the highest quality of milk obtainable led to the selection of the Red and White breed.

A number of hospitals and other public institutions in the eastern states have kept medical records demonstrating highly successful results when the four per cent milk of the Red and Whites is used. The proportion of its several nutrients and the smallness of its fat globules are thought by dieticians to be strong factors in the marked improvement of patients receiving it. So highly satisfactory has the milk proved that the Ford General Hospital, one of the greatest of its kind in the world, is, through the purchase of this herd, to give Ayrshire milk a part in restoring to health those who come to it for medical treatment.

The following is taken from the Ayrshire Digest:

No class of dairy animal is scarcer to day than grade Ayrshire cows. They cannot be found in carload lots, and rather than go from farm to farm buying one at a time, men who want Red and Whites are forced to buy other cattle. The large dairies, particularly those producing certified milk, know the qualities of the Ayrshire. They have purchased many a carload, depleting the supply, and they want more at prices which are profitable to those who raise them. One farm has been offered \$200 each for ten head of Ayrshire grades.

Ayrshire grades will increase in number when breeders sell more bulls to beginners. Mating strongly-bred Red and White sires to their herds will produce grades to fill the demand. This will keep Red and Whites in the certified plants putting out the best milk which is marketed. It will increase the profits of those who are using Ayrshire bulls and will encourage them to join the ranks of pure-bred owners by buying foundation females.

A good many herds in this territory and various parts of the Inland Empire have been improved by the introduction of Ayrshire blood, the breeding stock having been secured from the herd owned by Mr. Cox. An inspection of his herd is worth while.

parents, to let the child be taken into some home where it can be adequately provided for. Already a number of persons have telephoned the hospital, offering to take the child, and if the parents will permit the little one, born under such unfavorable circumstances, will have no trouble in finding a good home.

Moore Has a Royal Interpreter



King Alfonso of Spain acting as interpreter between Ambassador Alexander P. Moore and Dictator Primo Rivera at the recent inaugural ceremonies at Cartagena in honor of the Spanish soldiers and sailors who fell at Santiago de Cuba and Manila bay.

Board Makes Appointments

At the meeting of the Kendrick highway commissioners last Saturday, a new treasurer was appointed and two road bosses selected. M. B. McConnell was made treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of E. W. Lutz. Road boss for District No. 1 was filled by the reappointment of N. Brocke, who has served most efficiently in this position for a number of years. For District No. 2, W. W. McAllister was appointed. No appointments were made for Little Bear ridge of Texas ridge.

Moving Lumber Stock

The Standard Lumber Co., of this place had decided to close the yard and move the stock of lumber to Pullman and other points. Manager John Kite, who has been working for the company for a number of years, will probably get into some other line of work here. The Barnum Lumber & Mill Co. will take care of the lumber business in this community in the future.

Lutefisk

For the benefit of the wondering ones I would try to explain "Lutefisk." Yes, it does taste good, looks and smells not so good, but could be worse. Do not think it is made of cheese any more than the moon is made of green cheese. It is supposed to be a fish of a nice large variety, perhaps a descendant of the American Rectangoremus.

Come out on Bear ridge some morning, early, take a whiff or two of the crisp, salt air and locate some place where they are cooking Lutefisk and try it yourself. We think you will think it very good.
—One Who Knows

Death of Mrs. T. Boond

Mrs. Thomas Boond, oldest daughter of J. J. Slind, passed away at Vancouver, W. C., Sunday, January 13th. She had been ill at a hospital there for several months.

Mrs. Boond is well known here as Miss Jennie Slind, having visited here at various times. By her kind and pleasant disposition she made a large number of friends, who extend their sympathy to the family in their sad bereavement.

Meetings at Leland

A special series of meetings were started last Sunday evening at the Leland church. The services are being conducted by Rev. F. E. Ball of Troy, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Kelley. The meetings were planned to cover a period of two weeks.

Wedding Bells At Southwick

Other News of Interest from
Special Correspondent

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe, when their daughter, Lillian, became the bride of James McFadden, Saturday, January 12. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Berriman in the presence of the parents of both bride and groom.

The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and has many friends in the Southwick community where she was raised.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden of Cream ridge, and is a man of sterling character. He is employed with Marshall, Wells Co. of Portland. The young couple will make their home in Portland. The well wishes of the whole community go with them for a happy and prosperous life.

Flyd Russell made a business trip to Kendrick, Thursday.

Gordon Harris has moved his household goods from Lewiston and is now living in his mother's house in Southwick.

Prof. Goans, the seventh and eighth grade teacher, closed his room from Thursday noon last week until Monday, on account of illness.

Lowell Smith has been absent from school for some time on account of an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Goans and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick.

Several of the young people of Southwick attended the dance at Gold Hill Friday night and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilmot are staying at the Roy Southwick home a few days while Mr. Southwick is attending a meeting of the county commissioners at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehre went to Asotin to visit relatives, Monday, returning home Saturday.

Grant Bateman and family were visitors at the Tom Armitage home Thursday.

Marion McCeland came home from Potlatch Thursday, where he has been working. While pushing a lumber car he fell and fractured a bone in his ankle. It will be necessary for him to wear a plaster cast for a few weeks. The injured ankle is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of Leland, Rev. Bell and son of Moscow, spent Sunday at the George Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman went to Crescent, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Bateman's sister, Mrs. Earl Langdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy.

Mrs. Ralph Wright and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts.

Albert and Dollie Jones, Elton and Nadine McCoy went to Kendrick, Sunday. Miss Dollie took the train for Moscow where she is staying with her sister and going to school. The others returned by way of Leland and were overnight guests at the Harry Smith home.

Word was received here that Mrs. Mary Stump of Clarkston was married Dec. 27 to Alvin Seeley of Boise. Mrs. Stump has been matron of the Foster Health Home at Clarkston for the past two years and was a former resident of the Southwick community. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will reside at Boise.

Miss Laura Pemberton was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From
Neighboring Papers

K. T. and T. A. Myklebust, who have conducted a store business here for several years on January 1st dissolved partnership. Last fall they purchased a store at Lacrosse, Wash., which business was taken over by T. A., the store at this place now being under the ownership of K. T. Myklebust.—Troy News.

Change of proprietorship of The Noble store is consummated. Early this week Mr. Chas. Noble announced his retirement and the arrival of Mr. Pool from Spokane, as his successor in The Noble Store.

As Mr. Pool has been a former resident of the town and is welcomed back by numerous friends The Record will attempt no introduction of him to its readers. Mr. Noble is also well and favorably known in all parts of this and adjacent counties. Regrets over his decision to retire from this store, and hopes that he and his family remain in our town and engage in some lucrative business, are freely expressed.—Juliaette Record.

All places of business with the exception of the hotel, pool halls and confectionery stores, will close on Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock during the months of January, February and March, the same as on other evenings during the week.

The merchants feel that there is no pressing need at this time of year for keeping their places of business open and also feel that they are entitled to stay at home or attend places of amusement if they desire the same as other people in different lines of business.—Genesee News

Signed Road Contract

The contract was let last Monday by Good Road District No. 1 of Cedar Creek, to E. M. Booth of Lewiston, for the construction of approximately 6 1/2 miles of road from the top of Cedar Creek grade to the Potlatch bridge. The contract also calls for the construction of a bridge across Cedar Creek, near the mouth of the creek.

The specifications call for a 16 foot road bed except through heavy rock work, where the road will be narrowed to 12 feet. Crushed rock surfacing over solid rock base will be 5 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches on the dirt. The crushed rock surface is to be 8 feet wide.

Construction work is to begin within the next week or ten days, some machinery already having been put on the ground. The work during the winter will be rock work and as spring opens up the grading will be started. Surfacing will probably not be done until next year, so that the grading will have had a chance to settle.

The contract price for the completed job, according to a statement by one of the commissioners this week, is \$62,000.

Legion Elects Officers

Canyon Post No. 66, A. J. held their annual election of officers last week as follows: Post Commander, Geo. P. Barnum; Post Adjutant, Dr. McKeever; Treasurer, Delbert Riggie; Historian, Harry Benscoter; Athletic Officer, E. A. Deobald; Employment Officer, Frank Ellis; Chaplain, John Bechtol; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. T. Long.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a dance some time next month. The dues of \$3.00 per year will remain the same as last year.

Norla Callison and the Brocke boys of American ridge are recovering from severe cases of the measles. They didn't enjoy the experience at any stage of the game.

Feed Questions Asked by Raisers of Stock

Wide Range of Problems From Many States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The recent work of the United States Department of Agriculture and co-operating states to improve the methods of feeding live stock has stimulated interest in all parts of the country and feeding problem blanks sent to many farmers have been filled out and sent in for replies. A survey made last summer showed that a large percentage of stock raisers and feeders have many puzzling problems and that most of them are searching for better and more economical rations.

A few of the early inquiries received as a result of this new service offered to farmers show a wide range of problems from scattered states. A Maryland farmer asked for good rations for brood sows and growing pigs. Although he had been keeping hogs for eight years, ear corn was practically the only feed used. The department's reply pointed out the principles of successful swine feeding and called attention to the need for good pastures, mineral mixtures, and a well-balanced grain ration. A Kentucky cattle feeder submitted the rations he had been using for finishing for both the spring and fall markets and received suggestions which should save him money the coming year.

Among the other problems the department has helped to solve are the making of dairy rations where certain feeds commonly used are not available; the addition of more desirable crops in the farm rotation; feeding boar pigs to be sold for breeding purposes; the saving of grain by use of other roughages; and many more. Re-

quests for assistance have come from Alabama, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Simple Laying Rations Give Good Egg Results

Just as good results can be obtained with a simple mash containing three or four ground grains and meat scrap as from a highly complicated mash containing ten or twelve products, say government poultry feeders. Good production and profitable returns from laying hens are the result of properly balanced rations.

Some simple mixtures of home-grown grains supplemented with meat scraps or milk are: One part oats and two parts cracked corn for scratch feed; the mash to consist of three parts cornmeal and one part meat scrap. A fair amount of green feed should go with the above combinations.

About 6.7 pounds of feed are required to produce a dozen eggs with general-purpose pullets, while egg-laying breeds require about 4.8 pounds. Old hens use a much larger amount of feed to produce a dozen eggs than do pullets.

Community Campaign to Eradicate Chinch Bugs

Wherever the chinch bug was abundant during the past summer, 98 per cent of them will be found hibernating in the bunch grass and bluestem in meadows, pastures, ravines and along roadsides. The burning over of these places will result in the destruction of practically all of the bugs, and when the community co-operates in such a campaign it eliminates the necessity of fighting the chinch bug the following year.

Cattle Lice Are Very Expensive as Boarders

Coal Tar Dips and Sprays Used With Success.

Why spend money on valuable cattle feed to nourish lice?

During this season of the year, according to Prof. J. W. Bartlett, animal husbandman of the New Jersey Agricultural college, cattle are often affected with lice, young stock being most susceptible, though milk cows are not exempt. The so-called "Blue Louse" is the one commonly found. Being a blood-sucking and not a biting insect, it not only hinders growth and prevents thriftiness, but causes a mange and loss of hair.

At such a time as this it is very expensive to waste any feed, and when one considers the amount of food material that these insects must consume through the blood, it is easily seen how greatly they increase the cost of milk production.

Coal-tar dips and sprays may be used with success, but where there are not too many animals affected, kerosene and lard mixed according to the following formula will serve the purpose.

Mix half pint of kerosene warmed in hot water with one pound of melted lard and apply along the animal's back and neck. If the hair is long the back of the animal should be clipped.

Another means of eradicating lice is by the Kentucky-Black Leaf 40 method. The following formula is recommended:

1 pint Black Leaf 40 to 36 gallons of water, or 1/2 pint Black Leaf 40 to 43 gallons of water, or 1/4 pint Black Leaf 40 to 21 gallons of water.

Apply with brush along back and neck.

Wintering Bees Offers Quite Serious Problem

Bees require very little work and could be profitably kept on many more farms than is now the case. Over the northern half of the cornbelt, however, wintering bees offers quite a problem. Studies made in Wisconsin have divided winter care into three periods, the first extending from September 1 to November 20; the second from November 20 to March 21, and the third from March 21 until May 15.

In the first period make sure that each colony has a queen not more than two years old, whose maximum egg-laying period has not been reached. Provide plenty of stores and allow the bees to make their own brood nest. Feeding should be done before cold nights prevail. Hives must be protected from prevailing winds.

Do not disturb bees during the second period. The cellar should be dark and have a temperature of forty-five to fifty degrees. Excessive ventilation is not desirable.

During the third period the bees are placed outdoors where they are protected from the wind. This is important. Provide every colony with some outside covering as soon as they are placed on their stands. Sufficient stores must be given. Very strong colonies need seventy-five to one hundred pounds of stores in the spring, which the beekeeper must supply if the bees cannot get it in the field. Give forty to fifty pounds as a rule. Plenty of brooding room must be furnished or early swarming is sure to result. You must choose between surplus or increase.

Clipping Stubble Fields for Keeping Down Weeds

Many farmers find clipping oats and wheat stubble a good practice for keeping down weeds. Early clipping prevents the weeds from getting a start and smothering out the young grass and clover and a later clipping will prevent any weeds that are left from going to seed and will tend to thicken the stand of grass.

Such annuals as ragweeds are propagated from the seed alone and if permitted to stand will produce an immense amount of seed which will grow after lying buried in the soil for several years.

It is often found profitable to mow weedy pastures, fence rows and uncultivated orchards to check the growth and spread of weeds.

Water Is of Importance in Production of Eggs

A standard dozen of eggs weighs a pound and a half. About two-thirds of that weight is water. Maybe it is not unfair to say that it takes more water than it does feed to produce a dozen eggs. This much is certain—a flock of hens in good production will stop more quickly if you take away the water than if you take away the feed. A lot of hens do not lay enough eggs simply because they do not get all the water they ought to drink. It takes a lot of it and during cold weather it pays to warm the water to take the chill from it.—Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois.

Quality Steers Respond Better to Long Feeding

Inexperienced cattle breeders should remember that plain cheap steers that have had a short feed on corn, sell about as well as good quality steers during the spring months of the year, and plain thin steers can always be purchased cheaper than quality steers. The quality steer will, however, respond better to a long feed and will sell better than the long fed plain steer.

D.W.GRIFFITH

Presents
"Orphans of the Storm"
Adapted from
"The Two Orphans"
by arrangement with
Kate Claxton
With Lillian and
Dorothy Gish.

Love often bears the hardest blows of fate. Two orphan sisters, one blind, one a victim of a nobleman's lust, brought near by a voice, are thrust apart again by a thief's greed and a spy's law. The climactic moment in a story that runs the gamut of all human emotions.



JANUARY 25th and 26th
At New Kendrick
Admission, Adults 50c, Children under 12, 25c

No. 8

Report of the condition of the

Kendrick State Bank

at Kendrick in the State of Idaho, at the close of business

Dec., 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$175,140.23
Overdrafts	72.01
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	35,030.42
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	6,872.50
Other Real Estate	1,850.00
Claims, Judgments, Etc	1,790.15
Cash on hand	9,946.55
Due from banks	70,017.80
Checks and Drafts on other Banks	681.34
Total	\$301,381.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	15,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	163.70
Individual deposits subject to check	150,274.41
Savings Deposits	55,194.22
Time Certificates of Deposit	69,065.83
Cashier's Checks	1,304.84
Dividends Unpaid	378.00
Total Deposits	276,217.30
Total	\$301,381.00

STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF LATAH, ss.

I, A. H. DAUBENBERG, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. DAUBENBERG, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

E. W. Lutz
Martin V. Thomas } Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan., 1924.

I certify that I am NOT an Officer or Director of this Bank.—G. F. Walker, Notary Public.

1 1-2 H. P.

Wades Gasoline engine with

magneto

\$69.20

Fone 172

The

Fone 172

FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
OR Handy Commodities

Future of Civilization Depends Upon Highways

The future of civilization, of material, moral and educational progress in America depends upon the highways, says the Manufacturers' Record. In a recent number, which is largely devoted to a discussion of the highway question.

"Bad highways—mud or deep sand roads—spell backwardness. Good highways make certain the advancement of religion, education and wealth.

"Bad highways will drive men and women from the farms into cities, thus reducing the number of food producers and increasing the number of mouths to be fed from a steadily diminishing food supply. That road leads straight to anarchy and Bolshevism, for a decreasing food supply and increasing population congestion breeds discontent, poverty and ultimately anarchy.

"The good highway is the straight road that opens the way to better schools, better religious activities in country churches, better dwellings, and that means better homes, more contentment on the farms, larger food production, with more profit justly earned by the grower and yet a lower cost to the consumer.

"On one side—the safety of civilization, increased food supply and the rounding of the nation's life; on the other side—civilization endangered, food riots a certainty of the future, with a nation sunk in its own bottomless mudholes, sometimes called roads."

To Prevent Tuberculosis Clean Up All Grade Cows

"There is a tendency among dairymen," says C. S. Rhode, dairy extension, University of Illinois, "and especially among the members of cow testing associations, to get started with pure breeds. This is a good practice and the good dairymen should be encouraged to do so. However, before the dairymen invest in pure breeds, it is wise to clean up the grade herds that the pure breeds are going into. It will be much easier to send a few grade cows to the butcher now than to send the good pure breeds later on. If you clean up now and demand clean animals when you buy, your losses from tuberculosis will be reduced to the minimum."

Prosperity.

No man has a thorough taste of prosperity to whom adversity never happened.

Usually.

If what you are reading is extremely absorbing, your berth on the sleeping car is the first to be made up.

The Popularity of Monarch Malleable Ranges

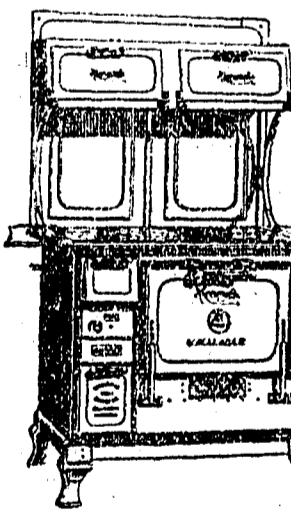
is due to the manner in which they have served and given lasting satisfaction.



ASK A Monarch User

A Monarch user—thoroughly enjoys cooking and baking with a Monarch because she has the assurance that failures are not to be experienced.

She is an enthusiastic booster and does not hesitate to tell her friends about the many supreme features of a MONARCH.



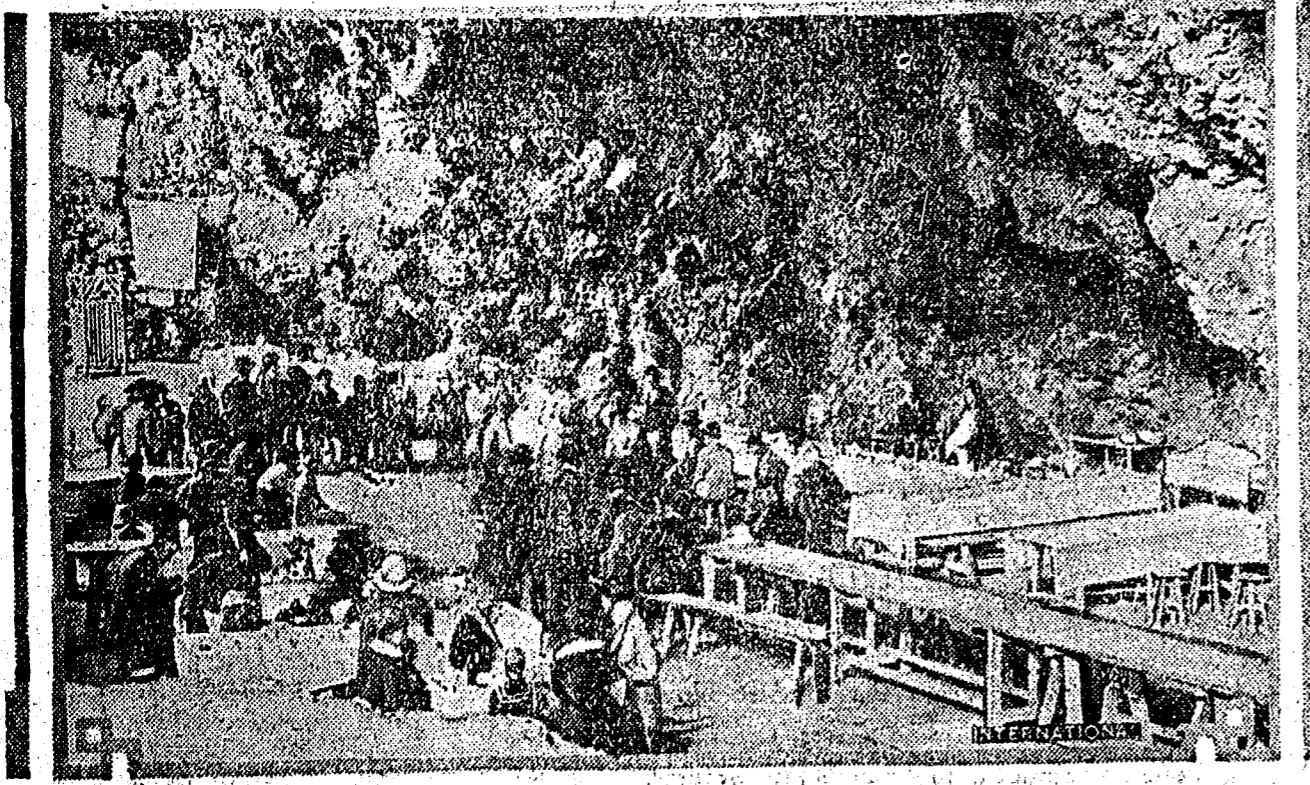
Kendrick Hardware Company

Announcement

On and after January 10, all flour, feed and grain will be sold for cash only. Please do not ask us for credit.

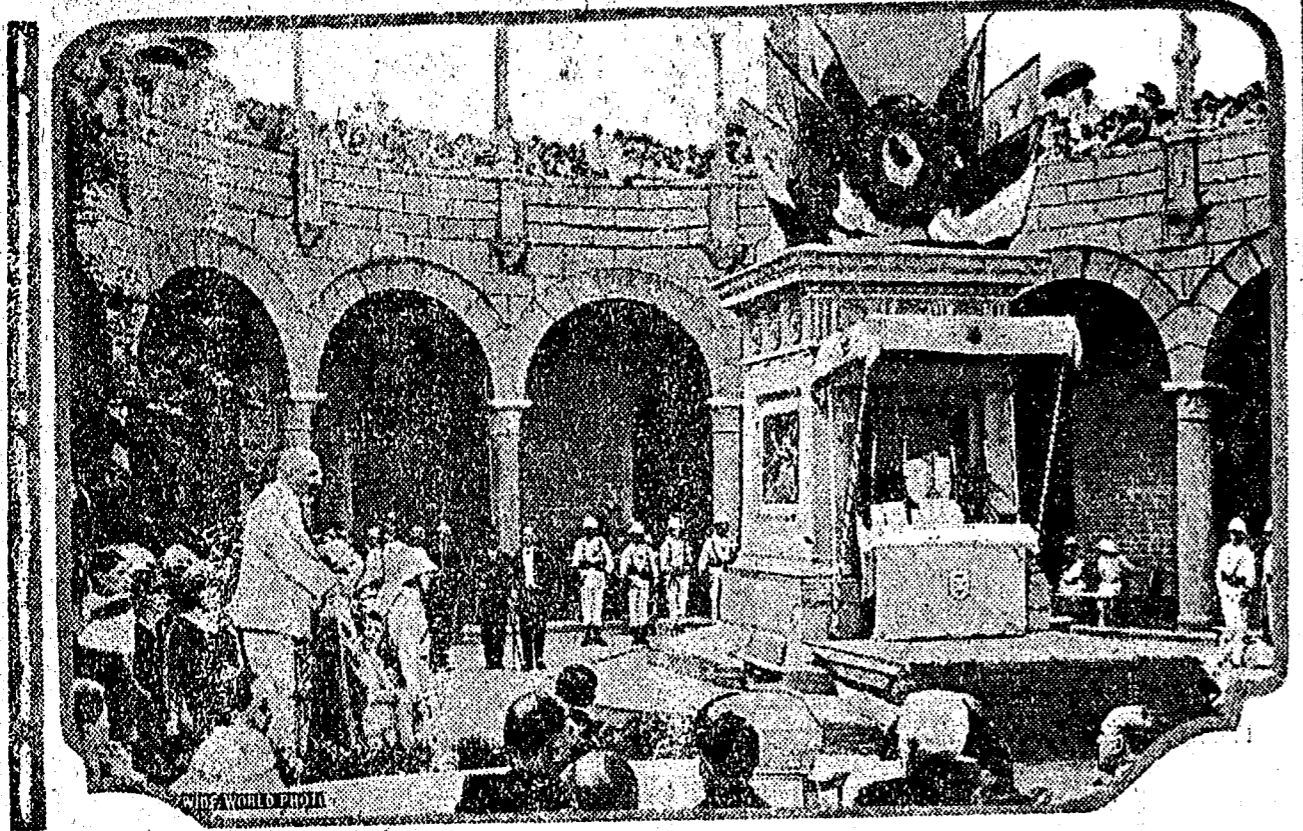
Kendrick Rochdale Co.

Mexican Rebels Hold Meetings in a Cave



The above photograph was made in a great cave near Mexico City during a meeting of political supporters of De la Huerta, now active as leader of the revolutionary faction in Mexico. This cave is used as a rendezvous for the revolutionists.

Monument to French Who Died in Panama



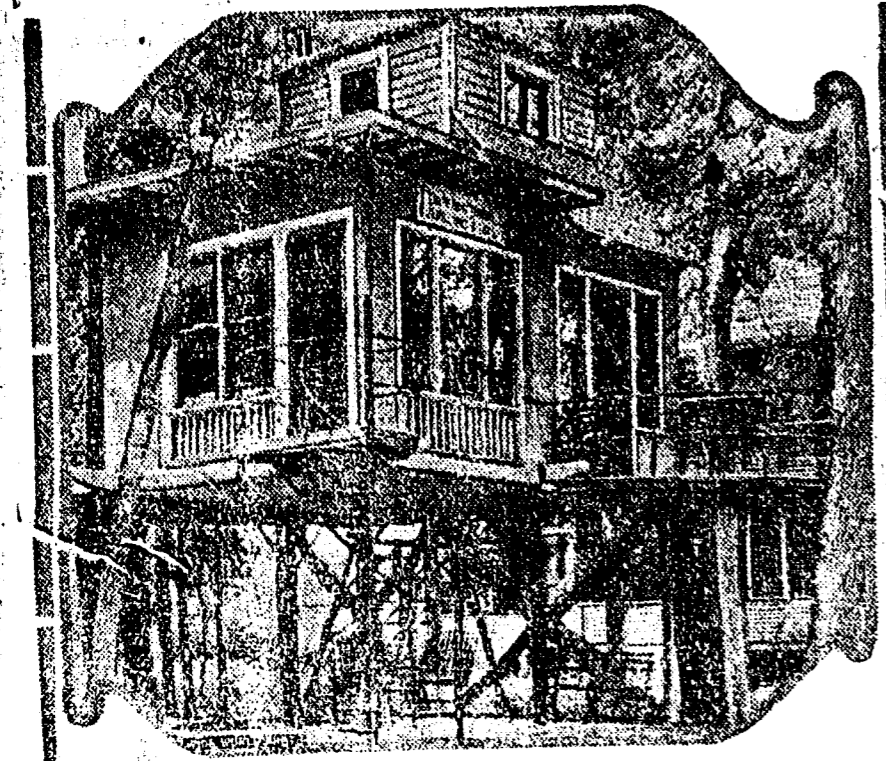
Comte de Saint Savy speaking at the dedication of a monument erected at the Atlantic end of the Panama canal to perpetuate the names of those Frenchmen who succumbed to the diseases of the tropical jungle during the first digging of the waterway.

Taking the Holy Carpet to Mecca



Each year a richly gold embroidered rug, the "holy carpet," is sent by the Egyptian government to Mecca for the tomb of Mohammed. The illustration shows the carpet, draped over a pyramidal frame, being carried through the streets of Cairo, guarded by police and followed by a procession of devout Mohammedans.

Doctor Builds House in the Trees



Dr. Charles F. Night, a physician of Minneapolis, Minn., selected this dwelling among the tops of the trees, it being his idea of the healthiest abode. The cupola on the house has been fitted out as a laboratory.



Efficiency of Flocks Is Increased by Standard

Poultry keepers are finding that the efficiency of their flocks is increased by having a standard to guide the monthly egg production. A high production in early winter may result in a heavy mortality and a long rest period during the last of winter, and a very low production will produce a low yearly average, resulting in small profit.

An average of 100 eggs per bird per year for the flock makes a good standard. This is the yearly production most egg-laying contests in the country have averaged during the past ten years, and records from successful New Jersey poultry farms indicate it to be an average attainable where good stock is kept and good practices followed.

The average number of birds kept each month should be known and a record kept of the daily egg production. By dividing the number of eggs laid during the month by the number of birds kept, the number of eggs that the flock averaged per bird for the month will be obtained. If this is done for each month the yearly average can be determined. Comparing the production of the flock with the standard will help in managing the flock to prevent a winter molt, thus inducing better production.

The standard of eggs per month given by the State College of Agriculture is: November, 8; December, 10; January, 10; February, 10; March, 12; April, 21; May, 20; June, 18; July, 10; August, 13; September, 7; October, 6. Total, 160.

Different Meat Breeds and Winter Egg-Layers

After repeated trials with different breeds a poultryman has become convinced that where a person wishes to cater almost exclusively to a meat market, as well as a winter egg trade, he will make no mistake in keeping three varieties: Light Brahmas for large-sized roasting fowls; Plymouth Rocks for medium sized roasting fowls and spring chickens; and White Wyandottes for small sized roasting fowls and broilers. Should a summer egg trade also be desired, then the Leghorns could be used principally on account of their non-broody traits. They will be laying when the American and Asiatic classes are thinking of raising families. In case where the market does not call for large-sized roasting fowls, it is advisable to cut out the Brahmas and keep the two others mentioned. If the market is not a good one for broilers, then either the Plymouth Rocks or the Wyandottes should fill the bill, and in that case it would be best to keep only one breed. In mentioning these particular breeds it is not done to convey the idea that they are the only ones fitted for that class but rather to show what class of fowl is needed. The Rhode Island Reds or the Orpingtons, for instance, might suit the fancier better.

Meat-Scrap Ration Safe for Egg-Hatching Feed

Tests conducted at the Ohio experiment station show that the amount of meat-scrap fed in rations to laying hens does not materially influence the hatchability of eggs.

In separate rations which contained approximately 2, 13 and 24 per cent of meat-scrap, the hatchability of eggs averaged almost 70 per cent. Even in the rations which contain much more meat-scrap than was necessary to produce the maximum number of eggs, the hatchability was higher on the average than from hens receiving minimum amount of meat-scrap.

Some poultrymen have held that the eggs from hens fed heavily on meat-scrap would be inferior for hatching.

POULTRY NOTES

Thirteen eggs properly constitute a setting, though many poultrymen prefer fifteen.

Rather large comb and wattles for the breed are considered another characteristic of a good layer.

Expert poultrymen designate a male bird over one year old as a cock and have no place in their vocabulary for the farmyard name, "rooster." The female bird of like age, of course, is called a hen.

To have good laying capacity, a hen should have three fingers' width between the pin bones, but if the bird is in good condition she should in no event have less than two fingers' width.

A male goose is called a gander, a male duck a drake and a male turkey a tom. A turkey in its first year is a poult.

As the weather becomes warm place the drinking water in the shade as cool water seems more appetizing to the chicks.

A bird weighing two pounds or less and from six to twelve weeks old is called a broiler. When it weighs over two pounds it is called a spring chicken.

High Wages Changing Methods of Farmers

Tools and Machinery Now Repaired in Idle Period.

"If high wages for farmhands have done nothing else, they have at least taught many farmers to take better care of their farm machinery," says Henry Keller, Jr., professor of rural economics, New York State College of Agriculture.

"Heretofore it was the practice of most farmers to leave their machinery all winter, rusting and unrepaired. Then when the rush of spring work came, everything was delayed and in confusion.

"Now progressive farmers find that the idle period of fall and winter is a good time to inspect and repair all the tools and machinery used on the farm. Such a simple thing as greasing the plowshare and jointer after the last time the plow is used in the summer or fall has been found to avoid in the spring several hours of the slow, tedious plowing that would be necessary if the plow were rusty. Several farmers claim that it reduces their time of plowing a whole day, thus saving them five dollars at least.

"By spending a little time each day tinkering in the woodshed, these farmers not only work up a good appetite but are able to make careful repairs that will stand up when the test comes. When necessary to send away for spare parts a wait of a week or two does not cause the concern that it would in spring.

"To these provident farmers it must be a fine feeling to walk out to the shed when winter ends and know that the plows, harrows, harness, axes—all are ready for business."

Fake Daylight for Hens Favored by Specialists

With the price of eggs rising steadily poultrymen are taking every means of increasing their egg production. The use of lights, now generally accepted as good management if used in moderation, makes for this larger income, says a leaflet, "Use of Lights in Poultry House," published by the Ohio State university.

The lights make possible proper feeding, when the shortened fall and winter days make full feeding difficult; by using lights and making the day longer, it is possible for a hen to get her full ration and produce her full quota of eggs.

Lights may be turned on for the pullets from early October on, but it is best to withhold them from the old hens until they are well through the molt and in good flesh. Electric lights are most generally used, but any light which is convenient, moderate in cost and does not constitute a fire hazard will do.

A full feeding of grain should be available when lights are on. Unless there is a good mash and something to drink before the birds at all times, the lights are worthless.

Use Best Type of Boar to Increase Hog Profits

One of the quickest and most effective means of increasing profits in producing market hogs is by the selection of better type boars, says Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State Agricultural college. Some interesting records on boars have been kept at the agricultural college where boars are sold each year. The practice is followed of allowing purchasers to select a boar from the entire lot, and with a few exceptions the type of boar that will sire the most profitable market hogs is left until the last.

The kind of a boar to select is the one that will produce market pigs that will make the greatest gain in the quickest time on the least amount of feed and have enough quality and condition to meet the requirements of the packer buyer.

Causes of Poor Results in Feeding of Poultry

A St. Louis concern, in its house organ, gives the following reasons as causes of poor results in the feeding of poultry:

1. Croppy condition of poultry as purchased.
2. Not starting on feed properly.
3. Low vigor and vitality of stock.
4. Not mixing feed to right consistency.
5. Not enough buttermilk.
6. Not feeding enough solids.
7. Lack of proper ventilation.
8. Over-crowding.
9. Season of year.
10. Unsanitary condition of pans, tanks and troughs.
11. Feeding sour feed.

Sows Require Protein to Produce Bone and Muscle

Sows while pregnant and also while suckling pigs require a ration which will furnish the necessary protein to produce bone, muscle and milk. If this is not given in the ration it is the nature of a hog to try and get it otherwise. Due to this craving they instinctively know that chickens will furnish this material and it is for this reason that they get the habit of catching them.

Very few get the chicken-eating habit. Once they get it there is nothing which will stop them. It is due to this lack of protein in the ration which influences a great many sows to eat their pigs.

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This is a vast country. There is always some one at the seashore asking that a seagull be identified.

URNS CORN INTO SUGAR



Converting corn into sugar is the accomplishment of Dr. H. C. Gore of the bureau of chemistry of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture. He gets 33 pounds of sugar from a bushel of corn. The process is an imitation of the processes of the human stomach, stopping the digestive process when the starch turns to sugar.

Service

"I keep six honest serving men: (They taught me ALL I Know): Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHAT was the Declaration of London? WHY does the date for Easter vary? WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built? HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito? WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge? WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes? Are these "six men" serving you too? Give them an opportunity by placing

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GLEANINGS

E. W. Lutz came up from Lewiston Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the directors of the Kedrick State Bank.

FOR SALE: A few full blood Ayrshire bull calves. Wm Cox, Kendrick. 3-4t

William Wolff of Leland received a registered Jersey bull calf last Saturday from the Waikiki herd near Spokane. The calf will be owned by a club in the Leland community. It is a fine type of Jersey and will be a valuable addition to the dairy herds of the Potlatch.

Julius Giese, prominent farmer of Fix ridge, was transacting business in Kendrick Monday. Mr. Giese said he would have marketed a load of hogs here but on account of the almost impassable condition of the road this side of Juliaetta he had to take his hogs to Genesee.

Harry Ameling of American ridge has been quite ill for the past ten days with a severe case of measles. He is very much better at this time.

The Leonard Sturdevant family left last Saturday for Lewiston where they will make their home. Mr. Sturdevant has work with the installation crew on the new water system. Charlie Sturdevant will remain here with his uncle Tom until the close of school in the spring.

The dog tax tags arrived the first of the week and Marshal Gardner has been busy tagging all the dogs that have a cash alibi. The tax will probably eliminate 50 per cent of the dogs in town and thereby make this place safe for canine taxpayers. With the surplus dogs removed there should be no excuse for anyone to put out poison. There are a number of valuable hunting dogs in town and they should be protected.

At a meeting of the Kendrick school board Monday night, A. Wilmot was appointed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of E. W. Lutz. Mr. Wilmot has served on the local school board on former occasions.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey got a letter this week from her father, who lives at Jacksonville, Florida, in which he states that a recent cold snap in that city practically ruined all parts of the water system above ground, froze barrels of water solid with ice. It was said to be the coldest weather ever experienced in that ordinarily warm climate.

Jake Slatter, who lives south of Leland, butchered a Poland China hog last week that tipped the scales at 800 pounds, live weight. He had another hog nearly as large.

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

John Heath was a Lewiston visitor on the afternoon train, Wednesday.

The huge dirigible, Shenandoah, with a crew of thirty on board, broke away from its moorings at Lakehurst, N. J., Wednesday and swept along the Atlantic coast. Wireless messages indicated that the ship was under control and would weather the storm. Arthur Carlson, brother of A. K. Carlson of this place, is a rigger on this ship and was probably among the thirty members of the crew on board. This is the dirigible that is slated for the polar expedition.

H. P. Hull made a business trip to Moscow, Thursday morning.

H. C. Stapleton of Wallace was transacting business in Kendrick Thursday.

According to an item in the Lewiston Tribune last Monday, Arthur Rogstad of Clarkston and Ellis Halladay formerly of Spokane, bought the Tabor Taxi Co. cab line in Lewiston. Mr. Rogstad is a former Bear ridger.

Wesley Thomas of Clarkston arrived the first of the week to visit relatives here.

Harry Hupp has been ill the past week with inflammatory rheumatism. He was in town Wednesday to consult the doctor.

Prof. Henry, superintendent of the public schools of Pullman, will speak at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. Rev. Cole says that Prof. Henry is a delightful speaker and the people of Kendrick will enjoy hearing him.

S. P. Callison and son, Ben, made a business trip to Moscow, Thursday morning.

The third number of the lyceum course appeared at the Grand theater last Monday night before the usual lyceum crowd. A dance was

given by the lyceum committee after the regular program.

Herman Wolff and son, Herbert, went to Lewiston, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Herman Wolff had the misfortune to injure one of his eyes while chopping wood and went to Lewiston to consult a specialist.

A. Wilmot went to Lewiston to attend a meeting of Elks there Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bencoter of American ridge went to Clarkston yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Stanley White, who for the past two years had a position with a railroad company in Colorado, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White.

The Kendrick teachers, members of the board of trustees and their wives were entertained at a delightful dinner Wednesday evening, served by the home economics class under the direction of Miss Whitney. The dinner was prepared and served by the members of the class. It was a most enjoyable affair and Miss Whitney deserves much credit for the good training her class has received.

Little Miss Eleanor Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz of Lewiston, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the clinic building in Lewiston last Saturday. She is getting along very nicely.

Juliaetta Votes Independent

Juliaetta—At a special election, held here Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of voting on changing the form of the Juliaetta school district from that of a common to an independent district, there were 127 votes cast—103 being for the change to an independent district and 24 against the change. As an independent district, it is claimed that the better interests of the community will be served. As an independent district, more funds can be provided, more teachers employed to relieve the present congested condition of the school, and more and better equipment can be provided, it is claimed.

Interest in Dairying

Proof that the farmers of the Uniontown districts have been taking more interest in dairying is shown by figures of the receiving station of the Hazelwood company. Previous to last July, the largest number of 12-gallon cans of cream in one month was 44. The company now tests and pays for the cream at the station and during August 99 cans were shipped. Nearly 6,000 gallons of cream have been shipped from that district in 6 months.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker and daughter, and Mrs. Julia Flesman of Leland were dinner guests Wednesday at the T. J. Flesman home.

Visitors at the Frank Wilken home Wednesday evening were Mrs. McCall, Walter, Jack and Clara McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff and family and Miss Bertha Hartung.

Miss Emma Shetzie is boarding with Mrs. Jesse Cox during the snowy weather.

Jack Kuykendal and Walter McCall left Thursday morning for the Wallace country to work in the mines. They expect to be gone for some time.

Frank Wilken has installed a new radio.

Mrs. Wm. Wolff and son, Kenneth, visited Friday with Misses Agnes and May Byrne at Kendrick.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Friday evening and enjoyed themselves very much. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at midnight consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and son were Sunday visitors at the Frank Wilken home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flesman and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son, Orval, were dinner guests Sunday at the J. F. Flesman home at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helton visited at the Juke Berriman home the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Hund spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Parks.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Local Ads

Ginger snaps by the barrel, 2 pounds for 25c. Stanton Bros. 2-2t

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On first class farm mortgages at 5 1/2 per cent interest, five to ten years with prepayment privileges. Make application today. Inquire Gazette. 37-1f

Try a "For Sale" ad in the Gazette. You will get results at little expense.

FOR SALE: A No. 1 Ford touring car in first class shape. Juliaetta Garage. 52-4t

Butterwrappers printed at the Gazette Office.

FOR SALE: Pure blood Holly-wood White Leghorn cockerels, from 270 eggs trap-nested dames, \$5.00 each. L. A. Grinold, Route 2, Lewiston, Idaho. 51-1f

LOST: Bunch of keys on rectangular key ring. Leave at Gazette office for reward. 2-1t

FOR SALE: 6 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine on truck. Phone 6136, Galloway Bros., Bear ridge. 48-1f

FOR SALE: 40 Barred Rock Pullets, ten months old. O. A. C. laying strain. Price \$1.50. M. C. Halliday, Juliaetta, Idaho. 2-2t

Fill the cookie can up for the kids. Ginger snaps 2 pounds for 25c. Stanton Bros. 2-2t

LOST: Collie dog, yellow with white collar. Please notify August O. Wegner, Phone 2815. 3-1t

FOR SALE: Powerful 3-tube radio outfit. Can hear New York with it. In first class condition. See O. E. MacPherson, Kendrick. 48-1f

WANTED: Saddle pony; must be gentle. Fred Mielke, Cameron. 3-3t

S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels, direct from the A. J. Hanson poultry farm, Corvallis, Oregon. Have selected bunch at \$3.00 per bird. Fine for your breeding pens. J. C. Hamil, telephone 3425, Juliaetta, Idaho. 3-1f

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