

ADVANCED SHOWING

of Ladies' Spring MILLINERY

Make your selection early while selections are good. A small amount down will hold one of these hats until you need it.

SPECIAL!

Ladies colored sateen bloomers in a good assortment of colors specially priced, a pair \$1.35

For the Kiddies

Let the kiddies romp and play in Crown's All In-All Play Suits. They come in blue and khaki, red trimmed, long sleeves, sizes 2 to 8, a pair \$1.25 For romping girls buy Tomboy Alls in peg tops and priced the pair. \$1.25

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

NEW BIG PACKAGE

111 Cigarettes 24 for 15¢

Confectionery Hot Lunch

We handle nothing but quality goods in the confectionery line. Hot lunches for the cold days. Hot and cold drinks. Purity ice cream. The best bread in town.

Perryman's

Important to Note Size and Shape of All Eggs

For those who are shipping eggs to special markets, it is important to watch the size and shape of the eggs, as well as to see how many the hens are laying and what color they are. Too long an egg crushes from the top in shipping, and cuts down the receipts over a period of months; too wide an egg crushes from the side. Customers demand a fair amount of uniformity in size and shape, because it makes more attractive selling. They are willing to pay more for such quality.

"The new breeder of today can make more money by breeding for egg quality than for more eggs," says an eastern authority. "Many who go in for producing more eggs overlook so many things. I recently saw a poultryman who had a number of hens with records up to 300 eggs per year each, and he had a flock of 200 average, but of nearly 100 eggs I saw, from as many different hens, not over 20 would pass for fancy eggs on the market and bring top price. Some would simply have gone as miscellaneous eggs; they were too small and tinted."

Day of Definite Methods.
The day for haphazard methods in breeding poultry has passed into the pages of history. This is the day of definite, accurate methods. The modern poultryman must know definitely the sire and dam of the birds he raises if he is to have their exact pedigree.

Nice to Write About.
Men who go in for a criminal career have no taste for the "peace of mind" so apostrophized by many writers.

Kendrick Gazette

Ralph B. Knepper, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter 1892 at Kendrick, Idaho, under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.

Subscription \$1.50 a year.

WOODROW WILSON

Death is man's greatest dignity. After life's fitful fever he sleeps well. What has been said about Woodrow Wilson has been as extravagant as the sayings about any other great figure in American history, but it is no extravagance to rank him in that shining company, however narrowly we may draw its limits. Of all the things that have been said about him, probably the most extravagant were the venom and vituperation aimed at the man, his purposes and his works. But in the dignity of death little, perhaps nothing, remains of that. All we know or need to know, in this connection, is that Woodrow Wilson lived and died, and that between his birth and his death, he spanned the oceans with his fame, and in every land where men know written language he bore a message which, as interpreted, inspired and awed races, and gave new terms to human life and thought.

The sketch printed today says time alone can write his epitaph, but that is mistaken. He wrought supremely. All must realize that Woodrow Wilson did for his country an achievement which there is no reason to believe any other man could have done. He gave it a moral elevation and placed it in a position in world affairs, in comparison with other nations, and in the estimation of mankind, which it had never had before. Previously, the most that could be said was that the nation was considered as potentially great and resourceful, but that it consisted of discordant strains of blood and of racial strata, some running along horizontal lines and some perpendicular, which made the mass welding of it problematical, even dubious. Some other man might have been able to organize those refractory elements and marshal them and exalt and consecrate them into a single dynamic, impassioned and all-conquering host—but no other man did. Woodrow Wilson triumphed there, and wrote his name among the immortals. The price—not the dollar price—has been dear, for with it came the faults and errors inseparable from mortality, which also live but are not irremediable. Who is there can doubt that the achievement was worth the price, over and over again? One of its costs was the martyrdom of this life.

For all that, the going of this saddened old warrior, even though he went with gladness at the riddance of his infirmities and his disillusionments, can not be without poignancy deeply felt by those who revered as by those who imprecated him. All these alike had learned to listen when he spoke. His voice is stilled. But none can say that it was not a masterful voice masterfully used.

Woodrow Wilson was of great faith and great vision. It was

not given to him to know, in this life, what the fruits of what he had sown in so great faith might be. But he knows that now—that, and everything.—Tribune.

The city council of Colfax has passed an ordinance that licenses for dances may be revoked on 5 days' notice and that persons under 18 years will not be admitted to dance halls unless accompanied by parents or guardians; and any person who has been drinking intoxicating liquor will be ejected.

Kendrick passed a similar ordinance over a year ago and it has proved to be beneficial. The last clause was omitted from the ordinance here as it is rather difficult for the council to enforce the ejection of anyone who has been drinking, that part of the enforcement of law and order being up to the management of the dance hall to a large extent.

One of the strange conditions of a public dance is that it apparently stimulates the use of intoxicating liquor while it is plainly evident that if there is one place in the world where a condition of total abstinence should exist it is at the public dance. In this community and in many of the communities in the surrounding territory, liquor at the dance has changed it from a comparatively innocent pastime to one of disgusting revelry. A dance that is entirely free from the influence of intoxicating liquor is usually a very respectable affair and could hardly be considered a serious menace to society. The method of ejecting any who are known to be drinking at the dance would soon bring about a desirable condition.

If the action taken at the road meeting at Leland last Saturday results in the beginning of work on a system of roads connecting Leland, Cameron, Southwick and Kendrick, those who participated in fostering this meeting may feel that they have started the greatest improvement project that has ever been attempted in the Potlatch country. It would be hard to imagine a more ideal condition than a system of highways that would connect these four towns so directly and also form an outlet for the greater part of Potlatch ridge to Lewiston, the county seat.

No matter in which direction you travel—north, south, east or west—and regardless of the distance, you will never find a country that possesses so many advantages for comfortable living as are found here—except for one very serious drawback—bad roads. A better system of highways would result in better, more permanent homes. Few people would care to leave as the country would have so many desirable features in comparison to other localities that there should be no incentive to move.

In this day and age roads that can be traveled the year round are what people are beginning to expect and demand. If we don't build good roads here, many of our best people will sell out and move to the places where good roads have already been built. A definite road program, consistently followed up by the united efforts of the communities concerned will soon bring the good roads to the Potlatch.

Here's an example of local pride. As you drive into a middle western town you will see this sign: "Speed limit 105 miles an hour. Fords, do your best. Watch us grow."

The income and the surtax on enormous incomes are the fairest taxes there are. A man may have considerable visible property that doesn't make much return, it may even shrink in value, but the man who gets the big net income is the one who can afford to pay.

If we keep on losing farmers at the rate of 2 million a year, says a Kansas editor, this will become a land without a country.

Better Sires Useful for Improving Stock

Breeding Pure Bred Animals Shows Increase

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The influence of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement in live stock

Improvement in the United States is discussed in a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, covering a period of four years. A feature of the report is a brief article by E. C. Grigsby, county agent for Pulaski county, Virginia, which has increased its pure bred breeding stock 150 per cent since the work began. This county has 578 live stock owners who are using pure bred sires for all classes of live stock kept and is the premier better-sires county in the United States.

The report contains a list of 23 states which have been most active in better-sires work and also a county honor list of 28 counties which have 100 or more farmers whose live stock operations are on a strictly pure-bred-sire basis. The report also contains statistical material showing the extent to which the use of pure bred sires influences the keeping of large numbers of pure bred female stock.

The number of live stock owners co-operating in the work now exceeds 12,000. Breeding animals and fowls owned by these farmers reached a total of 1,368,732 on October 1, 1923, and is gradually increasing.

The full report contains nine pages of results and descriptive matter and may be obtained free from extension directors of the various states or from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lime May Be Applied on Garden Land in Winter

Much has been said about the value of lime for the general farm crop but little attention has been given to

its use for the garden. The garden soil is more intensively cropped than the fields and its physical and chemical condition should be looked after as well as those of the fields.

Garden crops are injured by sour soils or soils short in the supply of lime. This is especially true of the legumes such as peas and beans and of the vegetable crops such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage and celery and root crops such as cauliflower, carrots and turnips. Soils deficient in lime fail to supply the needed plant food fast enough for the garden crops which grow rapidly and make a heavy demand on the soil. The lime not only hastens the decay of manures and assists in the liberation of various essential elements for the use of the vegetables.

However, for some garden crops, lime is not needed and in some cases it may even cause injury. This is the case with the strawberry and watermelon which prefer a slightly acid soil. Lime on potato soil, scabs the tubers. Outside of these crops, lime is a decided benefit to garden crops.

Lime may be applied on the plowed land in winter and worked into the soil in spring. About twenty pounds per square rod is sufficient for most gardens. Crushed limestone and air slaked lime are desirable forms.—F. M. Rolfs, Professor of Horticulture, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

It Would Be Startling.

It might be startling to see the government run as carefully and economically as a well-mannered railroad.

The Popularity of Monarch Malleable Ranges

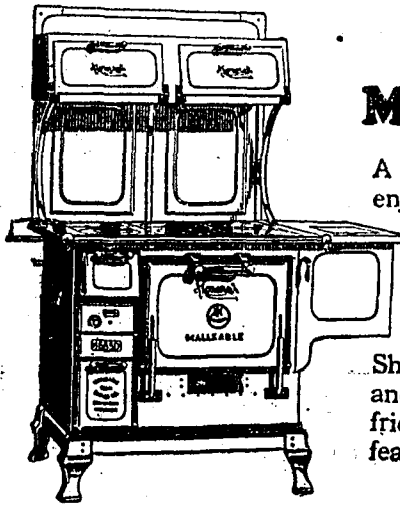
is due to the manner in which they have served and given lasting satisfaction.



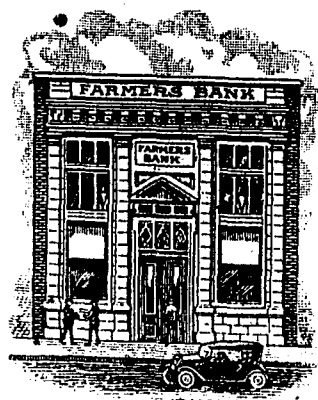
ASK A Monarch User

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 Co. "EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE"



INDEPENDENCE

If you can SAVE you can succeed and become independent. No one can become independent if he spends more than he earns—or if he be swamped with debt.

The way to succeed is to earn all you can and spend less than you earn.

Start now to build your independence with a savings account at this bank.

THE FARMERS BANK Kendrick, Idaho

AT LAST

IT'S HERE

Booth Tarkington's Prize Story

Written for every girl who craves luxury. Taken from the everyday life of millions of American girls. Heart-interesting because of its vivid realism. Every Mother and every Young Girl should see this wonderful production. You will never forget it.

There is a lesson in this picture that can be gotten no other way but by actual experience, which generally costs dearly—and then its too late.

Don't Fail to See this Wonderful Picture.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY Admission 10c and 25c At the New Kendrick Theater

Florence Vidor in Alice Adams

Booth Tarkington's Prize Novel

Encore Performances



