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#### **Latah County** News Paragraphs

### Neighboring Papers

Mrs. W. C. Langroise.

dar of cases to be tried. Practi-side. cally all of the cases set arise out of violation of the national prohibition act.

Mr. Langroise, who is well known here, is a graduate of the University of Idaho college of Guthan ss, ...... law. He left the afternoon for Hamilton cf ......4 0 0 0 the spring term of federal court Flaig 2b, ......4 0 at Coeur d'Alene opening Mon-Ball p, ..... 4 1 day.—Star Mirror.

Cottonwood has joined the ranks of the cities that are "pinching" those who are fracturing the city ordinances regarding speeding and already some have felt the stern hand of the law when their pocket nerve

was tweaked for several dollars. If Genesee fined everybody every time they broke, run over, or otherwise abused our traffic ordinance, the city treasury would now be bursting with Ramey 1b, ......4 1 0 filthy lucre. But what's the Herres c, ...... 4 1 1 use of "pinching" a fellow in a McLain 2b, ......4 2 1 small town so long as he stays Bolon rf, .................... 1 0 0 within the bounds of reason? No serious accidents have happened—in fact, none at all—by someone turning around in the Ball 5. Umpire: J. G. Gardner. middle of the street, but of course there is no use of allowtoo flagrant violations. Stretching a point now and then isn't going to hurt any one. Genesee News.

school district of Nez Perce ed with the manufacture of incounty, and in the Juliaetta toxicating liquor and was found school district in Latah county not guilty by a jury returning to vote on merging the two dis- its verdict in 20 minutes. The tricts into a joint school dis- verdict was signed by 11 jury- Judge Steele, tomorrow. trict, the Juliaetta district voted men. for the consolidation 68 to 8, while the Pilot Rock dstrict voted against it 17 to 6. Pilot Rock's failure to approve the etta Record.

It is well known that a numsections back of Potatoe Hill, might be a good plan for small Mathes. Evidence was introduced ber of cougars inhabit the wild and that quite frequently one or children to keep away from the by Rufus May, Mrs. Rilla Arnett, more of them are encountered brick pond unless accompanied Mrs. Rufus May, Dr. C. U. Armby men working in the woods, by older persons. Deary Press. but as a rule these animals keep pretty well away from the setdisappeared in the brush. Since nia for next winter, as that is Arnett, according to May, then cougars are coming so close it their present plans.—Troy News. called out "Come on, Dad, let the | (Concluded on following page)

#### Orofino Wins Close, Fast Game

#### Items of interest Taken From Contest Ends With Score of 4 to 3

A grand jury will be called for Last Sunday afternoon the Kendthe spring term of the United rick baseball team went down to de-States district court in Moscow feat at the hands of Orolino's crack starting June 9, according to team. Manager Wilcox went home announcement today by William with the locals' scalp hanging to H., Langroise, assistant United his belt. It was a good game and States district attorney, who is the score close enough to satisfy in Moscow on federal business and to visit his parents, Mr. and anyone—4 to 3. Both teams played good ball and few errors were made The spring term of federal It was a pitcher's buttle with the court here will probably occupy odds slightly in favor of Fleshman. two weeks with a heavy calen- Few hits were recorded on either

> Following is an outline of the individual records of both teams:

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Total ..... Struck out by Fleshman 5; by A game will be played with Lapwai's first team here this afternoon

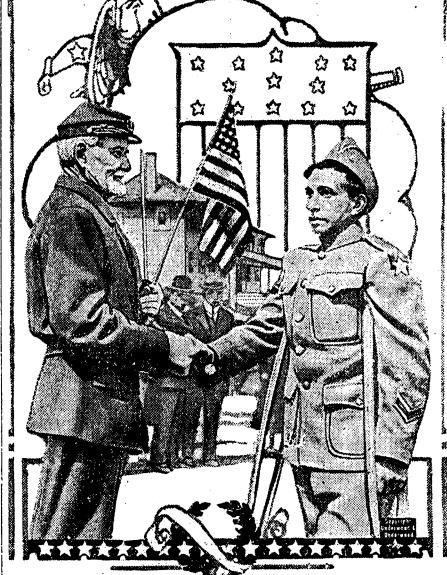
(Friday).

#### Queen of Rose Show

Miss Gwendolyn Moser, daughter to consolidate the districts until of Dr. and Mrs. J. 1. Moser of such time as another election Lewiston, was named queen of the charge and asked the jury to bring may be petitioned for.—Julia. Rose Show, held Monday at the in a verdict of manslaughter. Lewis-Clark hotel. Miss Moser won with 51,500 votes against her near- that Arnett came to his death trom est competitor's 46,200.

A. T. Sandquist and wife, who tled district. But this week spent the winter at Kingsburg, one of them was seen within Calif, returned to Troy on Wedthe village limits. This cougar appeared in the timber back of the property occupied by H. E. on the trip back visiting at Witter, in the northwest part of town, and was seen by Mrs. many points enroute. Mr. Sand-Witter and her son Harry as it gamboled among the trees. It was some time before they could California, they were forced to tell just what kind of animal it go through thirteen quarantines, was. It was too large for a running their car through a diswas. It was too large for a later of the separate them," according to May. a blow on the neck caused Arnett's This company will ship about been calf, but wasn't, for calves soles of their shoes in the same. don't climb trees. Finally they At the Oregon-California line the two men fighting and Arnett able clotting of blood in the region this season besides several cargot a good look at it and iden the whole car was fumigated. had started over to the creek where of the neck, that one of Arnett's tified it as a congar. The ani- Mr. and Mrs. Sandquist will Mrs. Arnett had been carried but lungs was filed with frothy blood, man, which was apparently look-spend the summer here and will returned when May and the elder and that there was injury to mave ing around for a meal, finally very likely go back to Califor- Mathes had regained their feet, centers in the neck controlling res- have rented the Helpman resi- point on the John Reid place and

#### In Memory of Men Like These—Memorial Day Twenty Years



one that divided and yet may lead to uniting the civilized world. the comrades of these heroes-Memorial Day.

# Jury's Verdict is Manslaughter

#### Jury Found Delmar Mathes Guilty Wednesday Evening After Being in Jury Room One Hour

Delmar Mathes, on trial at Mos-Idirty --- alone." guilty. Wednesday night, of man- Delmar, go to him," and that Del-The case of Wm. A. Reece, form- and continued for three full days, started toward Arnett.

Mathes was charged with first degree murder but as the evidence in the case did not show premeditation, coupled with the fact that

The contention of the state was injuries to his neck resulting from blows administered by Delmar strong of Moscow and Dr. Seeley of Kendrick.

the testimony as published in the had been crushed from left to right and cents for if it had not come Moscow Star-Mirror:

up to the fight between himself and ed by a blow with a bare fist. Ar-these are now assured unless the elder Mathes, May, on the wit- nett's mouth was badly swollen and some unforseen misfortune should ness stand, told of the arrival of the lower lip badly cut. There overtake them. Arnett on the John Elliott farm were abrasions on the point of the where Arnett met nis death.

Arnett's first statement on seeing lower jaw. the two men fighting was "Let's | In the opinion of Dr. Armstrong week and have orders for more. Mrs. Arnett had fainted on seeing death in that there was consider- 35 carloads of hay to the sound

cow for the murder of Fred Arnett | May's story on the stand was that

standing over him striking him.

Mrs. May testified that when she the accident happened. went to the younger men and saw my naked hands."

Dr. C. O. Armstrong, Moscow, testified that with Dr. W. T. Seeley of Kendrick he performed an autopsy on the body of Arnett Sunday night, May 4. Dr. Armstrong in testifying to what was found said that Arnett's left eye was shut with numerous abrasions about the eye

# Ago Today

### May 1904

Items taken from the Gazette published 20 years ago.

delayed through failure to get sion site. the lumber on the ground in

left Wednesday morning for his American Revolution, of Lewiston, old home in Pennsylvania where and this chapter will have charge of he will visit relatives and attend the ceremonies. The inscription on a reunion of his old regiment the bronze tablet is: the Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry. Mr. McFadden has not seen his first home, the first school and the old home for 30 years and he contemplates great pleasure in visiting the scenes of his youth. During the war he took part in 75 battles, among them being Fredericksburg, Antetium, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg He will remain in the east a couple of months and will visit the St. Louis Exposition on his way

Theo Lorang, Paul Roberts, Ramsey Walker and D. S. Me-Crea went to Moscow, Saturday, to attend the initiation of a band of Elks, Messrs. Lorang and Roberts being initiated from here.

Dr. Pemberton went to act as court bailiff in Moscow for a week or two.

Married, at the home of the bride's sister mear Southwick, Wednesday, May 11, John Steiner of Dent and Miss Julia King. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Monday evening while Jerry near Kendrick, May 4, was found the elder Mathes said: "Go to him, Fitzpatrick and Patsy Hoogan were returning to their home on slaughter. The case was opened in mar Mathes said: "You cant' say the Potlatch their wagon was the district court Monday morning that and get away with it," and upset at the top of the grade antine against the entry of and both men were thrown out, any livestock or agricultural resulting in serious injury to products from California which erly of Kendrick, which was held It was submitted to the jury at 5:30 May testified that the elder Patsy, who may not recover. may endanger Idaho's livestock. At a special election held over since 1921, was opened for Wednesday evening. The jury re- Mathes and he started to fight again Fitzpatrick was not hurt to any The recent modification admit-At a special election field trial last week. Reece was charg-tired for dinner and returned to the and that when his attention extent. The men had been drink-ting lemons, oranges and grapejury room about 7 o'clock. The ver- was again on the younger men, ing here all day and were hardly fruit is so well safe-guarded diet was brought in about an hour Arnett was on the ground uncon- able to get into the wagon when that no danger can be considermater. Mathes will be sentenced by scious and that Delmar Mathes was they started out, much less to ed. Other states have been addrive. Neither one can tell how mitting fruit from the first

The Kendrick band, which had Arnett on the ground, she said: about given up its struggle for to enter Idaho must be from a "Delmar, see what you have done existence a short time ago, has non-infected district; be packed Arnett and Mathes were strangers, to Fred," Whereupon Delmer taken on a new lease of life these in clean, new excelsior or paper; the state failed to sustain the Mathes straightened up and extend- days, due to the fact that the be disinfected under federal ed his hands saying "I did it with business men have come to the supervision for four hours and support of the institution in a then be placed on clean disinhandsome manner. They are prac- fected cars, before it will be ticing twice a week now under the efficient leadership of Prof. pany. Allen of Lewiston, who is a fine instructor. The band will play for the Fourth of July cele-|fected although the last daily bration.

The rain that fell Wednesday and Thursday was of the greatwith a deep cut running down from est value to the country. It can Following is a partial outline of the eye. He said that Arnett's nose hardly be estimated in dollars and when questioned said that such there would undoubtedly have After telling of events leading an injury could not have been caus- been a shortage in crops. But

The Vollmer Clearwater Co., chin and a deep lasceration on the shipped six more earloads of flour to Nashville, Tennessee this

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Andrews

#### Stone Marker for Spaldings

#### Items from the Gazette of To be Erected at Spalding Sunday by D. A. R.

The memory of the late Henry Harmon Spalding and his wife, Work was commenced on the Eliza Hart Spalding, will be honor-Bear Creek bridge this week by ed on June 1, when the stone markthe contractor. This brdge should er with the large bronze tablet will have been built last fall but was be dedicated at the Spalding mis-

I'he stone and the tablet were placed under the direction of Alice J. W. McFadden of Southwick Whitman chapter, daughters of the

> "1836, site of Lapwar mission, the first church in Idaho, established by Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding and Eliza Hart Spalding.

"Tablet erected by the Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution."

The Lewiston chapter has arranged a very befitting program for the dedication ceremonies and the principal address will be given by Governor. C. C. Moore, next Sunday atternoon....

The Lewiston band will turnish music for the afternoon; there will he singing by the audience and singing in the Indian tongue by the Nez Perce Indians. There will be short talks by the Rev. James Haves. Nez Perce Indian preacher. an some of the older members ut the tribe who were children, when the Spaldings were with their people.

#### Continue Quarantine

Governor C. C. Moore and Commissioner Marcus A. Means are still holding a tight quarwithout the extreme precautions required by Idaho even after June 1st. These fruits received by the railroad com-

The latest reports from California show no new counties inreport shows four new herds of cattle with a total of 700 head infected. The total number of livestock slaughtered in California has risen to 85,169 head of which the greater number are cattle. There is no tendency of the state officials to modify the regulations in any way which may be dangerous.

#### Ku Klux Klan Here Monday

A big delegation of Klansmen from surrounding towns gathered here last Monday evening to initiate a class of candidates. It is reported that the class comprised 40 to 50 new members from Kendrick and the surrounding territory.

The meeting was held on a high dence and will make their home during the ceremonies a fiery cross was displayed on the hill.

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4.97 feet. This does not consider pos-

sible loss from splashing, etc.

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It is a common saying that agriculture cannot be helped by legislation. Probably from the standpoint of economics the statement is true, but when practically all other lines are protected in this manner tarming interests should at least have an even break.

A young man let his drug store bill run for three years. When he read over the items the first was for bottle. How time flies!-Ex.

Some folks object to the McNarywould stimulate production, and thus make the last condition worse than the first. Could not this same charge be brought against any measure beneficial to agriculture? relatively low prices thru a tear that better remuneration would requires that it should.—Ex.

An exchange remarks that the motorists greatest problem is not where to get their batteries charged but where to get their gasoline

#### Verdict Manslaughter (Continued from front page)

piration. On being questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Frank L.

mony of Dr. Armstrong.

morning's testimony was that of called to an account of the accident Mrs. Miller's, Monday atternoon. Delmer Mathes, the defendant, who took the stand in his own detense. Mathes was on the stand for 55 minutes. He answered all questions without hesitancy, looking squarely at either his questioners or at the ury. On the stand, as during the trial of the case he snowed no indication of nervousness.

The defendant testified that he made no effort to stop the fight between the two older men. Mrs. May on her arrival grabbed the arm of J. W. Mathes and Arnett took hold of Mathes' other arm, according to the defendant. Young Mathes then told Arnett to keep out of the fight as there "were enough] in it already" and he pushed Arnett. In the mean time Mrs. Arnett had fainted and the defendant said he started to look for a pan or container for water to revive her.

Arnett then came back calling to May to come away and at the same time calling out a vile name directed at the Mathes, according to the defendant. The defendant on the stand said that he informed Arnett that he could not take the name and as his father warned him against Arnett, Arnett jumped at the defendant.

The defendant testified Mrs. May grabbed him by the face and that in turning away from her he saw Rufus May swing a club at him which he partially ducked but that he was hit on the back or side of the neck. May then swung from the side and Mathes ducked the blow, according to the defendant's version of the fight, and he next saw Arnett stagger back with hands upraised.

The defendant testified that he struck Arnett "as fast and as hard" as he could and that Arnett fell to the ground. "I don't know what I was doing but I must have struck him then," said the defendant. Mrs May, Rufus May and J. W. Mathes were fighting at that time and the defendant said he left Arnett and struck Rutus May over the head.

Mrs. May then said "Delmar look what you have done to Fred" to which the defendant said he answered "I didn't use a club like Rufus, I did it with my naked

#### Fire on Bear Ridge

The A. Kleth home on Big Bear Clerk of Dist. 9, 21-4t ridge was burned to the ground

during the noon hour Tuesday. Mr in a San Francisco paper. They imand Mrs. Kleth were home at the mediately sent a telegram to conno fire in the stove for some time young man's condition is considered before the fire started. Flames serious. broke out in an upstairs room in | The item relative to the accident Subscription price.......\$1.50 one corner of the house. Mr. and was as follows: Mrs. Kleth heard something tall up "A man claiming to be James stairs and went up to investigate. Boyd of Clarkston, Wash., was When they opened the door the found lying in a vacant lot today smoke was so dense they were un-painfully injured. He said an autoable to remain.

practically all saved but nothing in dragged him to a vacant lot and the upstairs rooms could be gotten growled, 'Now stay there.' "

The house was a good, substantial structure and the loss is estimated to be considerable. Insurance to the amount of \$1600 was carried.

#### Invented Auto Accessory

Dr. Seeley has invented a device to take the place of a dimmer for chocolates, the last for a nursing automobile lights and is now using the invention on his touring car. It is a simple affair operated by the foot just above the clutch lever Haugen bill on the ground that it and tilts the lights forward at any desired angle, thus directing the rays immediately in front of the car and preventing any glare to passing motorists. The idea of tilting the Are farmers forever doomed to take lights forward is superior to the dimmers now used because it does stimulate production? We believe not diminish the light but concenthe principle of this bill is to pre- trates just in front of the car and vail sooner or later because justice thus makes an accident while passing another car less likely.

> Dr. Seeley is perfecting the new invention and expects to have it patented. One of its strong features is that it may, by very little changing be adapted to any make of

#### Joe Boyd Injured

Frank Boyd received word Wednesday that his brother, Joe, was sister, Mrs. Erwin Baker. They Moore Dr. Armstrong said that the injured in an automobile accident will make their home in Bovill for injury to Arnett's neck could have in San Francisco recently. He was been caused by a blow with a pare struck by a car, presumably while attempting to cross a street in the Dr. Seeley confirmed the testi- city. Mr. Boyd's parents in Clarkston did not receive word of the • The teature of the Wednesday injury until their attention was

time of the fire and state there was firm the report and learned that the

mobile struck him about 4:30 a. m. The furniture downstairs was He said the driver leaped out and

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I. P. KELLEY pastor.

#### TEXAS RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and children were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at the Herb Slocum

Mrs. Lancy and child of Pullman are here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and two children of California visited over the week end with Mrs. Seeley's

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were supper guests at the Weber home, Sunday. Mrs. James Baker is home from Bovill.

Mrs. Al LaBolle was a visitor at

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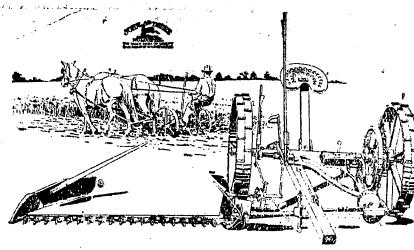
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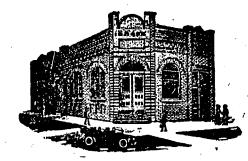
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# Tributes Are Due to Fallen Heroes

Observance of Memorial Day Is Duty and Privilege of Americans.

EMORIAI. Day, originated as a tribute to the fallen heroes of the Civil war, has come in these later years to mean much more than that, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The dwindling lines of the Old Guard, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, will soon pass in last review before the inspector general, and the heroes of other, later wars will take their places.

It is well that we Americans keep in memory all our men who struggled in battle to keep Old Glory flying in the heavens. These men, heroes of the Spanish-American war and those of the World war conflict, now loom large on the national horizon, and to them, as well as to the remnant of the Old Guard that kept watch and ward along the Potomac and in the Mississippi valley during the dark days of the Civil war, our solemn graciousness is due

We can never do enough to show our appreciation of what they did in time of trial, and it is meet that we assemble each Memorial Day and give thanks to Almighty God for the victories won by these sons of the republic on so many ensanguined fields of war.

The blue-clad armies that met and conquered the hosts of Lee in the sixties have their counterparts in the lads in khaki who stemmed the German flood of frightfulness in the Argonne, Belleau and on other fields of gore, teaching the hitherto conquering hordes of the kaiser that the despised Yankee from across the brine was not visiting the Rhineland for picnic sport, but to terminate once for all the claims of an absolute monarchy that it ruled the world.

Memorial Day is the one day in all the year when the men and women of America can show more reverently, more sympathetically, more heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for our boys who in the World war as in all other conflicts in which the republic has been engaged, led the van, causing victory to perch upon the banners of wightenuspages.

Bring flowers to garland the graves of America's soldier dead. What more appropriate? Tears for the dead, help for the living. We must not forget the maimed and suffering, that legacy left by the frightfulness of the most feroclous and heartless war in the history of the world. Kaiser Withelm sits in the shadow of Dutch hospitality and broods over the fall of the Hohenzollern dynasty. His punishment is small compared to the suffering his guilty reign inflicted on his fellow beings. Doubtless he is now counting the cost when it is too late to save him from the just condemnation of mankind.

Many thousands of graves will this year be decorated in France, graves of American soldiers who paid with their lives for their patriotic stand for God and country when the bugle sounded for the march across the ocean.

# FARM FACTS

Poultry records pay. So do dairy ecords.

White arsenic is good for reducing rats, but barium carbonate is said to be better.

Tuberculosis is one of the most important contagious diseases of cattle, swine and poultry.

There is still another advantage besides low cost in buying cheap seed. It won't take as much labor to harvest the crop.

Five dollars per acre for spraying brings 40 per cent increase in yields on melons and cucumbers. That is good profit.

Warm hard floors have a tendency to produce leg weakness. If the chicks can be let out of doors for a little while on bright sunny days, leg weakness will be greatly helped.

Sprinkle wood ashes over the garden just before a rain. This is a great potash fertilizer and potash does not leach out of the soil. Potash is a necessary fertilizer for fruits and flowers.

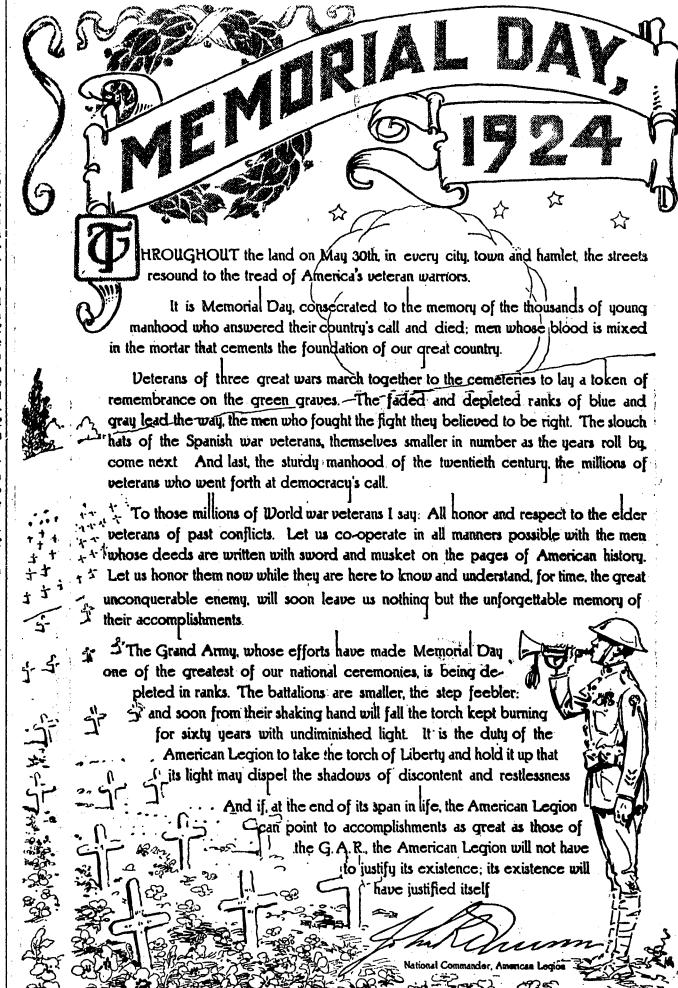
Mammoth clover sown on land suitable for growing clover, should give a fair crop of hay by August. Unless it makes good growth, however, the weeds are likely to interfere and only a small crop of hay will result.

A building 10 by 12 feet is quite satisfactory for a brooding house and will handle 350 chicks. A building for this purpose should have a wooden floor and should be built on skids so that it can readily be meved to clean

Pure bred dairy cows do not guarantee success, not even pure bred cows from high-producing ancestry.

Tuberculosis can be detected with a high degree of accuracy by the use of the tuberculin test.

There is no higher type of farming than that of keeping good dairy cows. selling the butterfat, and feeding the skim milk to good hogs, calves and



# DAIRY CATTLE SALE

KENDRICK, IDAHO

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The sale will be held at one o'clock on

# SATURDAY, MAY 31

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These cattle are far superior to the first car I shipped to Kendrick and I trust they will be appreciated.

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Memories, Gratitude

M EMORIAL Day should not only awaken memories of the past, but also gratitude to those whose devotion and macrifice to ideals 🛌 and principles made possible the present in all its blessings to citizens individually and collectively.

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#### Flag as Reminder at Little Mounds

Wind - Whipped Standard Tells Story of Strife for Peace of Today.

THE richest memory of May is our great Memorial Day, writes Samuel S. Drury, in Youth's Companion. Though a holiday not yet threescore years old, it has won its way into every state in the Union and carries its message of hope and resolution to the heart of every true American. Hark! Can you not hear the bands clashing through our leafy streets all the way across the continent? Can you not see the veterans in their faded uniforms marching or being reverently drawn to the solemn observances? Can you not picture great bouquets of lilacs and daisies generously provided from nature's greenhouse for every soldier's grave?

Now what is this all about? If only we could have a quiet time to consider, if only we might take a day off to think things out! Such a day we have. On the holiday the community takes a day off. One purpose of a holiday is by rest and refreshment to put first things first. What then shall good Americans think and do and resolve on Memorial Day?

The reflective patrlot first of all on this day will grow in gratitude. A moment's quiet thought convinces us that we are inheritors of valorous sacrifice. That single wind-whipped flag by a single soldier's grave is ample reminder to a sensitive patriot that our peaceful today springs from stressful and sucrificial yesterdays. In 1861 young men loved life as intensely as we do now. Homes meant quite as much then as they do today. To enlist, to fight, to die-those steps in the patriot's pilgrimage involved the dedication of self to greater than personal causes. War ever means love of a cause. Every boy and girl who knows n soldier of the Civil war (how swiftly these venerable men are passing from us!) may develop this sense of

gratitude on Memorial Day by talking with such a veteran. On a national day like this we realize that the good event never just happens, that all our developments, be they personal, domestic or national, cost in human energy and sacrifice. The first emotion on Memorial Day is this pulsating sense of gratitude, which memory, that blessed moral power, can awaken in the heart of every patriot. As we think of what our plenty and prosperity have cost, we love our country

Vital patriots, moreover, desire to do as well as to think. Thus our holiday must be in part a holy day. We thoughtful Americans may devote some time to the active commemoration of our valiant dead. Surely for many years the American people have been honoring the Unknown Soldier. their floral offerings to men they knew. No one need scan the name beneath the flag before bestowing a grateful benediction.

Patriotism is a living thing. The waves of history reach to our very shores. In our own time how multitudinous are the causes for this reflective gratitude! Since the Civil war and the Spanish-American war our sons and brothers and very companions have joined that Choir Invisible, that Sacrificial Throng which loved unto the death. The countries where they fell are not alien lands; the soil

wherein they lie is not foreign soil. To stand in an American cemetery in France is to feel yourself intensely an American; yes, that hallowed place seems peculiarly a part of America. That spot is home where loving thoughts of home or thoughts from home have dominated. Let not loving survivors mourn at the spatial separation from the young veteran's grave. With martial tokens are they surrounded, and with gentle hands are their crosses tended. Over it all the spirit of America, our great home, infolds them as completely there as

The meaning of this national day of memory and grateful praise a true American interprets in personal resolutions. What shall ours be? No flag will mark the commonplace activities of our trivial round, no music may accompany our humdrum routine; but. even so Memorial Day should rouse in us the resolution to be patriots of peace. We must believe that peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. To be a good patriot in May, 1924, is harder but no less necessary than in April, 1917. A country that is worth dying for is worth living for. Today and always we are bound to participate in the battles of peacebattles that mean courage and patience and chivalry on our part if we are going to leave this good world better than we found it. Every Christian American must be marching as to war. We do wrong to denature our routine life of this necessary martial element. At many points, without as well as within, no matter how obscure our lot, we have to fight. We must be "good haters." plain-speaking denouncers, not mealy-mouthed agreers with every second-rate project or person. With charity for all persons, let us be declared foes of all those evils that menace personality.

The world is ever calling for heroes and heroines. Today promises you a buttle for some cause or person worthy of your mettle. On Memorial Day every eye should be bright with brave resolution. With flags and flowers and music we honor all the brave youth of yesterday, who loved great causes and ideals more than life,

It is the duty of the youth of today and tomorrow to serve the country those heroes loved and to make it a land whose mountains speak peace, whose hills proclaim rightcousness and whose breezes are clean with equal opportunity and vital with fair play,

# A Woman on Becoration Bay

As the wounded in battle go by-How little they know as they pass me That none are as wounded as I!

I have tears for what they have given— Their youth, their Dawn of the Day-But I'm hungry for all they have left

Who gave in a bitterer way. The eyes that are blinded, the wound

The limps, the wheel chair and crutch, Catch at my heart with the sorrow

That bodily blemishes clutch.

And I love them with terrible pity-I whose body is whole-But what if they saw my shattered

Or looked at my wounded soul? Would they know me at once for s comrade

In pain, in courage more sad? without glory of battle, Who sent away all that I had? Would they see how my whole life was

crippled? Perhaps if these boys understood It would humble those scars they are proud of As only such deeper scars could.

And nerhans I'd go limping out youder, Ahead of them all, at the startwith my poor, maimed spirit-I, with my broken heart!

Sacred to America Is This Spot in France



Grave of one of the doughboys of the Rainbow division who fell in the flerce fighting at Navarin Farm, near Rheims.

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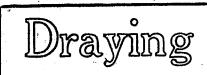
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This is one of the many services which this strong bank renders to their customer's aud the community.

Our interests are your interests. Let us serve you.

# THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

#### STONY POINT

the Steven ranch this week.

passed in all the subjects.

John Dustman left Sunday for long and happy life. in the packing house. Frank Hoisington and Robert

ors one day last week.

visiting at the home of his brother, home, Monday.

alfalfa hay this week.

Fred Johnson and father made a business trip to Lenville, Monday.

tomato plants this weex. Fred Johnson and family spent Linden are visiting at the nome of

Sunday at the P. M. Jonnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman.

White near Cherry Lane, left lues- Leland. day for Lewiston where she will make his home.

Jim Barnett and sister visited ers, for a few days. over the week end with relatives and friends at Arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushinan Davis Kendrick, Monday.

#### Local Ads

#### MONEY TO LOAN

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FOR SALE: A Stradivara phono- day with Nadine McCov. graph and about 37 records; machine in good shape at a bargain price. Phone 6016 or write Johnny Kirchknopf, Linden. 17-5t

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Ayershire dairy cow, tresh, with basket dinner, Sunday. Jersey heifer calt, gentle, easy milker, good flow of milk. Also one-month-old Jersey calf. J. C. Hamil, Phone 3425. Juliaetta.

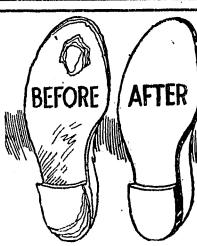
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#### NOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mrs. Minnie Bunger left for Cole-Leonard Fairfield and family man, Michigan, Thursday, to visit visited relatives on Bear ridge last her father and also her son, Henry. Alvira Henderson and Milton Ben-Glen and Lloyd Stevens of Clark- jamin were married at Moscow, ston are repainting the buildings on May 21. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and the groom is the son Marie Dygert was successful in of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin, formerthe 8th grade examinations held the ly of Southwick. They are both first part of the month, she having popular young people of Southwick and their many triends wish them a

Lewiston where he has employment X Mrs. John Stainaker and Mrs. Atlee Mustoe, went to Lewiston, Thursday, returning home Friday. Heimgartner were Lewiston visit- Mrs. John Phillips and children trying to remove an empty cartof Clarkston, came up Wednesday ridge from a 32 caliber revover, befor a visit with relatives and lieving that all of the shells had Biddy Fairfield of Bear ridge is friends. They returned to their been used, when one of them went

Clarence Hewitt had the misfortune of losing one of his best work Mr. Gildner, who formerly operated Ike Steensma is setting out horses, Monday. Cause unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Jim l'arrington of

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Evans and Mrs. Wm. Jennings and daugh- ed the Andrew Entman residence. Mrs. Herman Taylor visited the ters, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer of last of the week at the Ike Steensma Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

A large crwod attended the M. E. guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rein. H. K. Dustman, who has been church service and basket dinner, tending the chicken ranch for E. A. Sunday. A number were up from

of his tather-in-law, Sherman Win-

Mrs. Hicks of Leland visited with Grandma Wells, Sunday afternoon.

The Salvation Army of Lewiston visited at the Davis home near held services in the U. B. church, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blum, Sunday evening. A large crowd was present.

> helping Mrs. Gordon Harris, care tor Grandma Harris. We are glad home, Sunday evening. to report that Mrs. Harris is some | Mrs. Auguts Brammer was called better at this writing.

XIrvin Helton and wife and Mrs. 52 per cent interest, five to ten years Roy Southwick drove to Arrow and Monday for Chicago and other Eastwith prepayment privileges. Make back, Tuedsay. While there they ern points, where they will visit application today. Inquire Gazette, were guests at the Harve Woodruff relatives. Mrs. Bleck of Kendrick 37-tf home.

Bernice Snyder spent the day Sun-

imes Mrs. John Stalnaker and daughter Stainaker at Mason Meadows, where Louis Oldag. he is stationed on the fire patrol.

property in the north part of town day. to his residence on Main Street.

and Mitch Blackburn of Cavendish morning. are doing the painting.

19-ft section Saturday evening.

×Mr. and Mrs. Jessup of Juliaetta∣ Miss Bertha and Ldna Jones have

returned home from Pomerov where they have been visiting for some

went to Potlatch, where they expect to find work.

back, Monday. Mrs. Jones and son, Fred, of

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# Tuesday Night **May 27**



See the greatest prize-ring battle ever staged on the screened! Romance! Thrills! and friends on American ridge. Continuous laughter! Breathless suspense!

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Marengo, spent the week end with her son, Wm. Jones and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilmot. Thursday, May 29, a 6 pound

#### CAMERON ITEMS

The Misses Hannah and Anna Wegner of Spokane arrived here Saturday to spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives in and around Cameron.

walter Silflow received a painful wound in his left hand, at the charivari of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Sunday evening. He was Mr. Sheets' sister, Mrs. John he was given first aid by Dr. Seeley. whose parents may so desire. C. J. Boemeke of near Southwick bought the merchandise owned by the post office and Cameron store. Mr. Boemeke and family moved in Tuesday of last week. Mr. Gild-

Southwick were the Sunday dinner

naer and family expect to remain

here for a short time, having rent-

Mr. Gildner and son, Raymond, motored to Spokane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kline and Wm. Statts is visiting at the home son, Danny, of Spokane, were visiting relatives here Saturday, return-

ing to Spokane, Sunday atternoon. Fred Silflow, Sr. 1s the owner of new Chevrolet car.

last Friday. Carl Lohman and family and Miss

at the Blum home, Tuesday.

XMr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke left accompanied them.

Miss Hannah Hartung returned to Spokane, Monday.

Mrs. Carl Lohman spent Monday Clara, spent a few days with Mrs. afternoon with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Blum and daughter. Minnie. R. M. Wright has moved from his were callers at the parsonage, Sun-

XFred Hecht of Big Bear ridge was Hamil, Juliaetta. Phone 3425. The school house is being treated visiting Herman Silfluw, Sunday, to a new coat of paint. Chas. Smith returning to his home, Monday

Miss Ethel Custer of Juliaetta A severe dust storm visited this spent the week end with Miss Helen Mielke.

Gus Blum and Miss Theima Han-FOR SALE: 6-year-old high grade attended the church services and son motored to Grangeville, Satur-Miss Hanson remained to visit with relatives and Mr. Blum returned Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wolff and daughter, Verona, of Genesee were Tuesday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Armitage and A. Mathews Rein. Rev. Wolff preached an interesting sermon in the German language at the Lutheran church.

George Christian and family of Miss Laura Blum lett for Genesee, Crescent drove to Southwick and Wednesday, where she will remain for some time.

#### BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest were week end visitors at the Leif Field home at Colton, Wash.

Mrs. H. Clemenhagen returned home last week from a visit with relatives and friends near Colton. The Lutheran Ladies Aid was en-

tertained by Mrs. Carrie Hooker, Thursday afternoon. T. H. Rognstad, who spent the

winter in California, is spending the week among old friends here. XTheodore Kleth returned home fròm Orofino, Tuesday.

Those attending the Lutheran

Young People's League convention in Moscow last week were Misses Betsy Kleth, Helen Slind, Johanna Hooker and Emma Aas and Messrs. Evan, Henry and Anton Lien.

Misses Agnes, Opal and Dorothy Jones, who have attended the Lewiston State Normal, have returned

Mrs. Lief Field and daughter of Colton, spent last week at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and with her sister, Mrs. Gabriel Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and children spent Sunday with relatives

#### LELAND NEWS

XThe little Miss Adeline Keopp of her young friends spending the afternoon playing games and a fine social time was had and concluded by serving a bounteous feast of ice cream and cake. All wishing her many happy returns departed late in the afternoon for their homes.

There will be an Ice Gream Social in the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening, under the aupsices of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. You may not know they never do things by halves. A good time is

assured. Everybody most cordially invied. Come! May 31!

S. M. Gillespie of Seattle spent several days visiting his brother, Prof. Gillespie and family, and returned home Monday morning. Miss Mae, who taught the primary department of the Leland schools, accompanied him and will spend her summer vacation there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole, Friday, May 23, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker were visiting in Juliaetta Sunday afternoon, for you may know Jim wanted to try out the new fliver-

Children's Day program for the Methodist church Sunday school will occupy the hour following the off, entering the hand just above the Sunday school. A good committee Wm. Sheets and daughter are here wrist and coming out in the palm. and a good program assured. The Several tarmers are putting up from Lapine, Oregon, visiting with He was taken to Kendrick where paster will baptise any children Bring your children that they may enjoy this Children's Day.

> A goodly number from Leland attended the Commencement at Kendrick, Friday evening, and all speak highly of the occasion.

#### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

John Darby had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf, and George Finke were Sunday guests at the Wm. Zimmerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders and children were in Southwick, Mon-

Mrs. Fred H. Darby returned to her home near Moscow, after visit-Miss Thelma Hanson of Spokane ing the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trail.

Vera and Alice Craimer came home from Southwick, Monday. Mrs. Gilmore of Cream ridge is Etta Blum were callers at the Blum Alice has been attending school at that place the past two years.

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Supply

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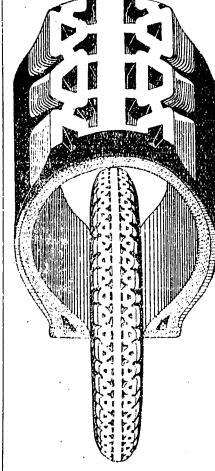
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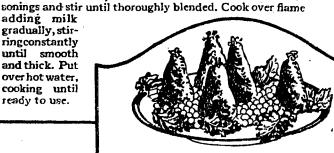
CHICKEN CROQUETTES 1/2 tablespoon onion juice few grains pepper ½ tablespoon chopped parsley 2½ cups chopped chicken 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup thick white sauce

½ teaspoon salt Mix seasonings with chicken; add thick white sauce until mixture will hold together. Form into small croquettes and set aside to cool. Beat one egg with 2 tablespoons milk. Roll croquettes in dry bread crumbs, then in egg mixture and then in the dry bread crumbs, covering well. Fry in deep Amaizo hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 40 seconds (385° F.). Drain well on unglazed paper and serve garnished with parsley on hot platter. Makes 14 croquettes.

Thick White Sauce 2 tablespoons Amaizo few grains pepper. 1/2 cup flour or 1/4 cup corn starch 1 cup scalded milk 1/2 teaspoon sait

Put Amaizo into top of double boiler. Add flour and seaadding milk gradually, stir-

ringconstantly until smooth and thick. Put over hot water, cooking until



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#### **GLEANINGS**

Miss Evelyn Hanson was Lewiston visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thayer, well known young people of the Bear ridge community, have recently purchased a confectionery and give it more than half the road. at Portland. They left last Sat- It a woman is driving, get off the urday to take charge of the busi- highway.

spent the week end in Moscow with friends.

of the Presbyterian church here and at Juliaetta, passed away at his home at Leadville, Colorado, recently. Rev. Durrie left Kenddrick about 12 years ago, having served in this field for several ist of Spokane, who for many years years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas next Tuesday, June 3. were Lewiston visitors last Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Gilson, who taught in the grades here during the past year, has been elected to the position of third and fourth grade teacher in the Culdesac schools, for the next school year.

provements made in Kendrick rick in the first game. This afterfor some time is the transform- noon's game promises a good exing of the old creamery building hibition of baseball. into a handsome, modern residence. Dr. and Mrs. Seeley will have expressed their intention of make their home in their new residence and the Doctor will also have his office rooms in the front of the building.

Mrs. A. K. Carlson entertained A recital will be given by Mrs. man Club and their husbands at a very enjoyable bridge party, Wed- the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. nesdsay evening. Refreshments of She will play the following selecice cream, cake and coffee were tions:

Geo. E. Knepper, Mr. and Mrs. On Flowery Way Raiph Knepper and son. John, re- Intermezza turned Monday from a trip to South Impromptu

Prof. McLain, accompanied by Polonaise in C sharp Minor John Dammarell, went to Lewiston Wednesday were he purchased a Dodge coupe.

the first of the week and returned this recital. Wednesday evening with his sister, Beulah, who has been attending the Cheney normal. Miss Anderson of Mabton, Wash., a school mate of Miss Beulah's accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. James Mellison and two daughters of Portland, Oregon, arrived last Friday to visit relatives here and in the Cameron commun-

Miss Grace Plummer left Thursday afternoon for Spokane for a short visit with friends.

It is reported that approximately 400 young Chinese pheasants have been batched at the state game farm in Lewiston Orchards this sea-

X Mrs. George Leith went to Moscow the first of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Spencer.

B. N. Emmett is driving a new Overland sport model touring car equipped with baloon tires, which he purchased recently.

Miss Getty returned to her home in Clarkston, Saturday, after finish. ing her term of school here.

Miss Precilla Mounce, who taught the American ridge school during the past term, returned to her home in Lewiston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Deobald and little son spent Sungay at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson at Craigmont. Mrs. Thompson is Mr. Deobald's sister.

Geo. E. Knepper went to Moscow Tuesday afternoon to attend a meetin of Masonic lodges of the Clearwater District.

E. H. Dammarell was transacting business in Moscow, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and fittle daughter went to Spokane the first of the week for a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swegle of Seattle, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Daubenberg, returned home Thursday. They have land interests near Steptoe, Wash., and will visit there a short time on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Swegle are pioneers of the Palouse country, having settled near Steptoe about 45 years ago.

Scoutmaster Strauch left Tuesday morning with the Boy Scouts for Atwater lake for a few days' camping trip. Mr. Strauch took most of the equipment in his car. Bob Dammarell, one of the most active members of the locals couts, stayed at home on the job and thereby demonstrated that he is a good Scout. He has both the Chronicle and Spokesman-Review paper routes here and didn't want them to be neglected.

Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg lett Inurs-

day morning with her parents for a few days visit in Seattle.

Mrs. W. M. McCrea was called to Everett, Wash., last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mellison.

Frank Abrams came down from Thompson's mill the first of the week to transact business.

Rules for motorists: When you

Mrs. J. F. Brown returned Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cargill day atternoon from California months ago by the illness of her Cranke in charge. daughter, Mrs. Cole. Her daugh-Rev. Durrie, formerly pastor ter underwent an operation and has not yet fully recovered.

#### Dr. A. E. Jones Coming

Dr. E. A. Jones eyesight specialhas made this territory, will be in

#### Baseball in Kendrick Today

Manager Ramey has secured a game with the first team of Lapwai which will be played this afternoon (Friday) on the Kendrick grounds. Lapwai has played some fast games One of the most pleasing im- this season, having defeated Kend-

A number of the business houses closing during the afternoon.

#### Recital Today

the members of the Okoke Klootch- R. F. Brown, Friday, May 30, at and some better."

Spinning Song R. Wagner M. Pesse F. Hemmetreick A. Rupinstein E . MacDowell Witches Dance

F. Chopin prorgam. Everyone interested in summer. E. T. Long drove to Cheney, Wash. music is cordially invited to attend

The Fastest Love

tempo.

finish.

Admission

Affair on Record

Something entirely new-different-

a trained seal as a hero - a score of

diving Venuses to add zest—a couple

of newlyweds to lend spice - and a

grand, thrill climax that piles laugh

on laugh to the button bursting

Oh Boy, they haven't missed a

thing that spells laugh from start to

#### **Auction Sale of** Fine Dairy Cows

Be Held Here on Saturday, Mey 31, 1 P. M.

An auction sale of dairy cattle see another car coming, turn out will be held in Kendrick, Saturday, May 31, (tomorrow), at which time 25 head of dairy cattle will be disposed of to the farmers of this community. The sale will be held where she was called about two at 1 o'clock p. m. with Harry C.

Advertising matter has been out since the first of the week concerning this sale. It will be handled in the same manner as the two that were held here last fall when two carloads of dairy cows were sold. Mr. Cranke states that this is a better shipment than either of the Kendrick at the Commercial Hotel, other two. All of the cows are fresh except a few that are coming fresh again from September on.

The best recommendation of the quality of the cows that were shipped here last fall is comprised in the statements of several of those who bought cows at these first two sales. E. C. Gertje says "I bought three

and am well satisfied.' R. B. Parks "Well pleased with heifer and value it many times

more than cost." O. W. Henry "Bought 7 and more than pleased. Cream checks amount to between \$100 and \$125 per month."

Frank Hoisington "Bought three and all proved to be extra good cows. Well satisfied."

H. A. Russell "Bought six and proved to be all represented to be

Ernest Schmidt "My cow better than expected, giving six gallons."

#### LENORE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vaughn motored to Genesee, Saturday, to bring their daughter, Fracnes, home to stay for the summer.

Miss Opal and Cleo Southwick who have been attending school at A lunch will be served after the Southwick, came home to spend the

> We are very sorry to hear that Foster McFadden has a bad attack

Tonight & Saturday

# COST LESS

# than "cheaper" overalls because they give more wear

You're willing and glad to buy an overall that will give you longer wear. Yet it's hard to tell the difference between overalls, as they're all blue and look about alike But here's a test that will settle the point of longer wear for you.

Toss the ordinary overall on the scales and read the weight. Then place the same size in an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall on the same scale. Watch the indicator go past the previous mark, one-two-three-four-five -yes, sometimes six or seven ounces!

That's the story! Heavier denim has larger, stronger threads and more of them to the inch, hence it wears longer and gives you more for your money.

There is no other overall that will weigh as muchas Oshkosh B'Gosh! There is no other overall that will wear as long or actually cost as little. These are not idle statements. We will gladly prove the former to you in our store. You can prove the latter by trying an Oshkosh B'Gosh in actual service. That's the final test. Remember, "they must make good or we will."



# Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

of typhoid fever, but he is feeling | ter, were guests of J. P. McFadden, some better at present.

W. J. Green motored to Lewiston, Monday on business.

Mr. Calvert and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vaughn, Monday.

Lee McFadden is putting up a fine big barn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Helton were guests of Mr. F. S. Dagget, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoppe and daugh-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were guests of Harve Southwick and family, Tuesday.

Wild Horses of Iceland.

There are many wild horses on the island of Iceland. Formerly they were shipped to England for use in the mines, but that market is closed since mining machinery was adopted.

#### WANTED

Cattle, hogs and sheep Hides and Wool.

Call

Holbrook & Emmett

# An Unusual Offer

We have on hand a limited number of blacksmith forges, vices and anvils at much less than wholesale costs.

#### **FORGES**

Strictly first grade in every way. Light running, portable, exceptional blast

#### **VICES**

Case hardened 4 hich jaw, wide range of adjustment, weighs 35 lbs. heavy frame

#### **ANVILS**

First grade wrought steel polished steel face, a lb

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Axe Handles, good grade hickory, all straight

We have EVERYTHING in the line of hardware, paints, oils, house furnishings, heavy hardware, implements, coal and iron.

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Furniture "Try Kendrick First" Brunswicks

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