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Kendrick News 20 Years Ago

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filled the bill.

at the Northwestern tournament Interment was made in the Moscow shoot to be held at Portland next cemetery.

J. W. Greenwood of Southwick Idaho Pioneer is having a carload of apples repacked at the Hunter cold storage for immediate shipment to the California market.

The Cactus Saloon located next to the Lincoln Hardware Co. has enanged hands.

McCreu Bros, are moving into their new prick building with all doing business at the old stand in a tew days.

Miss Jayne of Lewiston who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas, returned home Thursday afternoon.

An old one: A young man once said to Thomas Edison, the inventor, "Mr. Edison, don't you believe that genius is inspiration?" "No," replied Edison, Genius is "perspiration."

Raid Potlatch Home

ney Price conducted a raid on the ers of the Potlatch section. place of O. W. Henry near Cameron, in Lewiston at the time, so she was taken in charge by the officers.

The following morning Mr. Henry appeared before U.S. Commissioner E. O'Neill, where he waived preliminary examination and was held to the federal court, his bonds being fixed at \$1,000. Mrs. Henry was released on her own recognizance.

Purity Creamery Fire

The east section of the Purity Creamery building at Moscow was destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock last Monday morning. The damage was estimated at 25,000. The value of the entire plant is placed at \$60,000 with \$28,000 insurance. The fire destroyed the natatorium that was built about a year ago in the east wing of the building. It is not definitely known how the fire started.

Farnsworth-Trowbridge

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bell. January 1, at 12:01 a. m., when Miss Thelma Farnsworth became the bride of Mr. Carl Trowbridge. Both are from Moscow, the bride being a senior at the University of Idano and the groom a member of the Tau Kappa Rota fraternity.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bell, under a white latticed arch entwind with ivy and pink roses with a background of palms and ferns. The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Ludberg of Moscow was matron of honor, Miss Joy Bell bridesmaid, and Homer Bell best man.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white Swiss organdie and carried a shower boquet of ophelia roses, maiden hair fern and sweet

After the ceremony a dainty two course luncheon was served.

Wilson Creek Wash, returned home Wednesday afternoon. He was ac-

Death of "Jap" Campbell

Jasper J. Campbell, a former pioneer resident of Latah county and for four years sheriff of this county passed away last Saturday at his home in Spokane. He had been seriously ill for several Frank Byrne, is jingling a pocket months before his death, havin g a carload of A1 cattle and Frank and is survived by his wife and several children.

Passed Away

Death of Frank May Occured Sunday Morning

Frank May, pioneer of the Kendrick district, passed away at his possible speed and will be found home on American ridge at 5:45 a. six months from heart disease.

He was born in Cort Washington, J. F. Rice, Ed Marsten and Sid- of the wealthy and influential farm- to improvement, land clearing, wo-

When Mr. May first settled on his reporting, and miscellaneous. Monday morning and found 12 gal- land the nearest white neighbors lons of alleged moonshine whisky, were at Brunty Cabin, now known Henry was at home alone when the Connell & MGcuire conducted a ty-six raid was made as Mr. Henry was combination postoffice and store under one root. The nearest rail- munity decided upon the work for road station was Walla Walla.

Mr. May, early made a staunch Mox came to Mr. May's cabin and warned him the Snake Indians were planning a massacre and invited the ing the past year follow: white settlers to join the Nez Perces for protection.

August 20th, 1882 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Elva Hobart of Moscow, Idaho.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, two sons. Archie A. and Warney H., one daughter. Dora May, and three granusons, pesides several nieces and nephews in the

Mr. May has made his home continuously on Amerian ridge, where he has many warm friends.

Raby-Cook

Miss Bina C. Raby, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby of Kendrick, and Mr. Boyd of Ridit seed on exactly nine-tenths Cook of Lenore, were united in was not treated and was sowed bemarriage on Christmas day, Rev. side Jenkins Club treated with blue-Paul A. Lind performing the ceremony at high noon. .

The bride and groom, accompanied by a number of the immediate relatives, drove from Kendrick to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul. A. Lind, formerly Miss Grace Raby. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

The wedding party remained at the Lind home that night and returned to the home of the pride's parents the following morning. In sults of these demonstrations inditne evening the usual charivari was accorded the young couple, wno per bushel and applied with a power invited the crowd in for a jolly driven evening of games, music and treats

tor everyone untill midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home temporarily at the home of the groom's father on Cream

Herman Schupfer thawed some of Billy Wilmot, who has been spend- the frozen water pipes here last ing the nolidays with relatives at week with a 90 ampere current of electricity. Several of the pipes

Latah County Agent's Annual Report

Summary of County Agent Fletcher's Activities During the Past Twelve Months

Since all residents of Latah County are either directly or indirectly interested in agriculture, and especially in the agricultural development full of gold this week. His only suffered a stroke of paralysis last of Latah County, your county agriexcuse is that Harry Dowd wanted spring. He was 55 years of age cultural agent has prepared this brief summary of his report for the year beginning December 1, 1923, and ending November 30, 1924 and The Kendrick Gun Club will hold | Funeral services were held at is sending copies to the farmers and a meeting in the near future to Moscow Sunday atternoon, Rev. H. other business men of Latah Coun-bonate. All of these men treated in ty. Of necessity, the summary is select a team to represent the club O. Perry conducting the service. short, However, a copy of the full report of the county agent is on file ers using copper carbonate on seed examined at any time by any interested party.

In November, 1918, shortly after the present county agent took up his work in Latah County a meeting of representative farmers from parts of the county was held in Moscow for the purpose of working out a long-time program for the development of the agricultural resources of Latah County. The farmers in attendance at that meeting felt that such a program should include promost economical production of provide livestock of good quality for m., December 28, after an illness of balanced farming; (3) look toward the development of proper crop rotations for the maintainence of the fertility of the soil; and (4) provide Wisconsin, November 17, 1850. In for the protection of the farm and 1870 he came across the plains to crops from pests. Since the adoption mine whether or not this bean will of this basic outline the county pro-Albany, Oregon, where he engaged gram of extension work for each in the shoemaking business for year has conformed to the principles seven years. His health would not therein set forth, although there have been slight changes in projects permit turther indoor work so in from year to year to meet changing March 1877 he and his partner, conditions. Marketing of farm pro-Frank Rambeau, came to the Pot- duce was added as a major project in 1922 and is now considered as a latch country where each pre-empt- part of the permanent program. The ed 160 acres of land. Mr. May projects on which work was done afterwards bought his partner's during the past year were as follows: Crop improvement weed conpreemption and continued to make trol, rodent control, livestock imhis home there, later becoming one provement, poultry husbandry, potamen's work, animal disease control,

For the most part the work of 1924 was a continuation of that carorganized communities work on 120 projects, exclusive of organization. Farmers of each comthat community and selected their local leaders. In general, the chief sources of income in a community friend of Mox Mox, chief of the very largely decided the work under-Nez Perce Indians. Later Mox taken there. The county program is a composite of the community programs. Brief summaries of the work done on these various projects dur-

insect pest control, marketing, crop

CROP IMPROVEMENT

1. Twelve variety tests were conducted in nine communities as compare Mosida, the new wheat developed at the Idaho experiment station with varieties now commonly grown in those communities. Varieties now commonly grown in those testing Mosida feel that this variety gave better results than the wheat commonly grown on their farms. These nine men saved all of their Mosida seed and either planted it this fall or are keeping it to plant next year. Three farmers reported

unsatisfactory results. 2. A field test of Ridit, the smut proof wheat developed by the Washington experiment station, was conducted by G. B. Lyon of Moscow. In the fall of 1923 he planted 85 pounds of an acre of pea ground. The seed of 28 bushels per acre and was en-Club yield approximately 20 bushels per acre and had approximately 10 per cent smutted heads, Mr. Lyon seeded all of this grain this fall and should have a surplus

of Ridit seed in the fall of 1925. 3. Sixty-six demonstrations to compare copper carbonate dust with treatments commonly used in Latah County for the control of smut were completed on fifty-one farms in thirteen of the principal wheat growing communities of the county. The re- sioners to act as local inspectors or cate that high quality copper carbonate used at the rate of three ounces continuous treatment machine will control smut as well as in Latah County and better than a

carbonate method of seed treatment per carbonate to have the following advantages:

number of treatments now in com-

(a) It causes no injury to germination and less seed can be used. (b) Wheat treated with copper more vigorously in its early stages companied by his aunt Miss Ruth from the mains to the residences than that treated with bluestone or formaldehyde.

(c) The treatment is easier to apply than wet dips.

(d) Grain treated with copper car bonate may be stored indefinately without injury

As a result of demonstrations car ried on during the past three years, 18 farmers living in the vicinity of Moscow treated their wheat for for seeding this fall with copper car commended above. Five of the farmin his office at Moscow and may be for their main fields sowed one sack or more of wheat treated with bluestone and salt for a further camparison of the two methods of seed treatment.

4. George T. Davidson of Ameri- Lewiston Club all | can Ridge conducted a test to comspecially disease resistant pare a strain of Robust variety of beans with white beans usually grown in this county. Seed for this test was secured by Charles W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the Idaho experiment station. The demonstrajects which would lead to (1) the tion was observed throughout the the growing season. Disease counts made principal crops of the county; (2) on August 22d showed the Robust beans to be practically free from mosiac or curly leaf while the main field in which they were planted had 44 per cent diseased plants, Sufficient seed was harvested this year to conduct field tests next year to deterconditions. It is inclined to mature later than beans now grown in Latah County and may not be of as good quality.

> 5. Eleven fields of beans were in spected on August 22d by Professor Hungerford in cooperation with the county agent. One small field had only 13 per cent of infected plants and the owner was urged to save the crop for seed. Other fields showed so much mosiac that it was not advisable to recommend crops for seed.

6. A small exhibit of peas, wheat and oats was assembled by the coun-Seed show held in Jerome in January, 1924. All lots of seed shipped from Latah County won prizes. 100 gallons of corn mash, 30 gallons as Cornwall. Moscow contained of peach mash and a still. Mrs. but a few buildings and there Mcred winter wheat.

California 1. Farmers

morning glory with carbon phid. On account of publicity these results, farmers County were anxious to have this chemical tested here. The county commissioners set aside a small fund to be used by the county agent in purchasing chemicals for weed control tests. Carbon bisulphide was tested on ten plots on five farms in four communities of Latah County. These tests were conducted by the pense. county agent in cooperation with the agronomy department of the University of Idaho. Observations made throughout the growing season, af communities. Varieties with which it ter the chemical was supplied indiwas compared were Fortyfold, Jen-cate that where the ground is quite kins Club, Washington Hybrids Nos. moist or where it is hard and firm, 128 and 143, Triplet, Coppei, and Red carbon bisulphid may be successful the present state highway law as equipment are assessed at \$15,-Russian. Nine of the twelve farmers in eradicating morning glory in this county. However no definate statement can be made until all test plots have been observed next season.

2. "Sure preparation manufactured Weedicator company of Los Angeles, was tested on two patches of wild morning glory on the Carl Grendahl farm near Moscow. This is a spray material and did not give satisfactory results.

GROUND SQUIRREL CONTROL 1. The ground squirrel control work was a continuation of the active campaign started against this should be made good, also, from pest in 1920 and carried on each Arrow Junction to Myrtle. The

year since that time. On account of The Ridit yielded at the rate poor control secured in 1923, on account of the frequent rains which tirely free from smut, while the destroyed poison bait, there were further circulated, the petition bemore squirrels in 1924 than for a number of years.

2. All of the organized communities of -the county adopted squirrel Lewiston highway district: control as a project. A community poisoning day was set in all com munities and a concerted attack carried on against the squirrel. The Bureau of Biological Survey formula was used in preparing poison bait.

3. Eighty-eight committeemen were appointed by the county commissupervisors to enforce the rodent control law in 24 communities which asked to have the law enforced, have this road completed. Three committeemen in cut-over sections found it necessary to notify negligent land owners to control were served on 11 owners who had a total of 1287 acres of neglected

rels on the remaining 727 acres were on farms in Latah County show cop- poisoned by committeemen and the expenses of the work were paid by and the boards of the highway dis- presents a more cozy or homelike

charges against the land as taxes. 4. A total of 1526 ounces of strych-

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Jury Says Not Guilty

The case of Irvin Helton, Pete Stump and William Lawrence, charged with battery on the person of John Draper at Southwick, Tues- Items of interest Taken From day of last week, was brought to trial Wednesuay of this week, before Justice I. C. Hattabaugh. A arge nubmer of witnesses from the

The jury consisted of Bert Merriman, James McKissick, Arthur Hin-been turned this way a year or man, Gus Hartung, H. A. Hall and so ago when the big earthquake Charles Sherman. After deliberat- took place in Japan and scienin a verdict of not guilty. The had been lost and that all the defendants were represented by at searching they could do, they torney Fred C. Erb.

Talking Roads

To Take Action on Proposed Link in Highway

The importance of completing to the Latah county line on Potlatch reek the road extending from Arrow Junction toward Juliaetta and Kendrick was brought before the Lewiston Commercial club at its meeting yesterday by J. B. Mc-Grane, who reminded those present property assessmen rolls show a that, a few years ago, a delegation total of \$484,517, according to Commercial club asking that cooperation be given in the building of such a road, says the Tribune.

district had done their part but that personal property of the county, the people of this community and as where a taxpayer has both the matter. The Latah county por- requests that his personal proption of the road had been built but erty be listed on the real roll that in Nez Perce county was yet the request is complied with. unbuilt; also that there were no This amounts to a considerable tunds available in that district for sum in Latah county. the work but that there are such | Bank stock in Latah county funds in the Lewiston district, and is assessed at \$114,567 on the that it is believed that the com- personal property assessment missioners of the Lewiston district roll, and is the largest single would be willing to devote funds to item. The abstract shows merported success in eradicating wild such purpose if the wishes of the candisc to the assessed value of taxpayers here favor such use. He accordingly presented a petition for signatures and asked that a committee be appointed to circulate it.

Harland Hoyt said that in building the road it would be possible to eliminate two railroad crossings by changing the road at little ex-

should have been built years ago. as it would afford a direct road hogs are valued at \$4,857. to Deary and develope a wonderful detective and detrimental in many districts, but said that the Lewiston district is an exception to the general rule and has been well managed by good business men. He thought that the law should be changed, also as to the election of county commissioners, so that only one would be elected at a time. When the contemplated road work is done ne thought that the road petition was then circulated and was generally signed and will be ing as follows:

"To the commissioners of the

"The most important local road which still remains uncompleted is the Kendrick-Juliaetta road, from the people of Nepzerce county are pledged to the county officials and most sumptuous "feed" of the year. commissioners of Latah county to

to have this piece of road taken up. the county commissioners and tricts affected thereby and that con-appearance than his. struction work be begun at the Those who enjoyed Mr. Mc-

Latah County News Paragraphs

Neighboring Papers

The general public will pay a large reward for information Southwick community were heard. leading to the recovery of the "Japan current," said to have ng for about an hour they brought tists reported that the current could not locate it, but it was then thought the thing had been turned this way, causing some very nice weather early last

> Now either the durned thing has gone estray again or else is frozen up, and we believe the latter to be the trouble. At any rate, most everything in and about the Genesee country has been pretty much that way for the past 10 days. Some of the therometers have had to be turned up-side-down so that the mercury would go back in place. Genesee News.

The Latah county personal from Juliaetta came before the an abstract completed by Harry A. Thatcher, county auditor, following the session of the county commissioners as a board of equalization. This, however, He said that the people of that does not represent the entire county had not done their part in real and personal property and

> \$84,775, the second largest item. Improvements on government and state lands and on railway right-of-way are assessed at \$23,885. Equities in state lands total \$18,864.

Work horses are assessed at \$52,445, and the total amount for horses and mules is \$68.609. Sheep and goats are assessed for R. L. Spiker said that the road \$12,293 and the assessed valuation of cattle is \$41,931, while

Furniture and fixtures in travel and a big trade. He criticized stores and offices and theatre 775. Mineral reservations on land is valued at \$11,870. Machines, in repair shops, etc., are assessed for \$8,333 and machinery at \$5,472. Saw logs are valued at \$17,500.

Other smaller items make up the total of \$484,571. The entire personal property valuation will be available when the annual report is prepared, showing the amount listed on the real roll. Star-Mirror.

Entertain Okoke Club

W. D. McGregor entertained the members of the Okoke Klootchman Club to a perfectly grand turkey dinner at his home New Year's eve. The dinner was prepared by him, and his daughter, Mrs. Newton. Arrow Junction to the Latah county assisted in the serving It was truly line The Lewiston community and a remarkable achievement of culinary art and was pronounced the

After dinner several tables were arranged for bridge, which was en-"Heretofore, it has been difficult joyed until the end of the year.

Every man present was truly any treatment now commonly used squirrels on their property. Notices In our opinion, it is now essential proud of Mr. McGregor's ability as that it should be taken up and we a housekeeper. He fully demonland. Six owners took care of the respectfully request that you take strates the superiority of the male. Three year's study of the copper squirrels on 560 acres while squir- the matter up immediately in co- as there is no home in Kendrick operation with the county board more tastefully arranged or that

nine alkaloid and 497 ounces af sac- earliest practicable time, and that Gregor's hospitality were: Messrs. carbonate will start quickly and grow charin was sold to 540 farmers in the Lewiston nighway district pro- and Mesdames Ramey, Carlson, vide such funds as may be neces- Newton, Knepper, McConnel, Mc-Keever and Mrs. E. W. Lutz.



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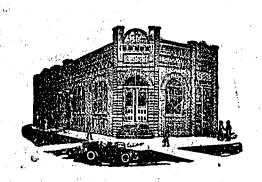
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Take Rest Occasionally Don't work so long and so bard that your muscles become drawn and your brain fagged. Loosen up a bit widbreak the tension. That's the only

News.

Ararat in Three Countries

Mount Agrarat, on which Noah's ark is said to have rested, is in Armeria, and belongs to Russia, Turkey and Persia. Its summit is Russian territory. way to rest sometimes.-Charleston | Mount Ararat is 17,325 feet above sea THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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It is said that a man by the name escaped taxation for a number of years because the assessor thought he was a religious institution.

County newspaper pubishers are law-abiding citizens. As we look back over the year just past, we have yet to find a single instance where an editor was fined for Ex. failure to pay his income tax.

Arthur Brisbane: Some financial Colossus of the future, whose income would enable him to buy up all the Rockefellers once every year, will perhaps under-take to wipe out poverty, for all time, as the Rockefellers of today seek to wipe out the worst diseases. Just as surely as diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever have been conquered by vaccination, just so surely will human intelligence, justice abolish poverty, all the evils-hatred, anxiety, superstition, drunken-

a year we see few changes of much consequence in this locality. The general conditions here are apparently much the same as they were a year ago. But there has been progress along certain lines that will have a part in the development of the future. A year is in reality a short time. We can all see progress by a retrospective view over a period of years. For instance, N. Brocke about 40 years ago was driving an ox team in this locality to take him from place to place. Those who were associated with him say that the oxen were rather low geared even for oxen. Now Mr. Brocke drives a high powered Ford. We'll say that's progress!

Folks! 'Mid pleasures and palaces though I may wend, I find the home merchant a much val- Tuesday ued friend. The mail order catalog woos me in vain for to pay without seeing brings me in pain. The home merchant credits 'till pay day arrives, he knows all the whims of his friends and 10:00 a.m. their wives. His overalls wear 11:00 a.m. like the buckskin of old, his buttons ain't brass if he tells you they are gold. Of every community he is a part, and even the Crescent school house, Saturday, the kids know the path to his Jim Kyle was elected president munity uplift is ever his rule. I'd rather have him at my elbow each day than to deal with the school house Christmas eve, was someone furlongs away. Let's greatly enjoyed by all. make the things mutual, and stand by our friends, there's no place like home for the money we spend.—Ex.

BOUGHT A RADIO

The following little ditty from the Arco Advertiser should mas at the Frank Souders home. have been dedicated to Otto Schupfer:

"My friend has bought a radio. I met him on the street. He said: "Come down and hear the thing, the music sure is sweet." We went. He pressed the doodle left Wednesday for Kooskia to sock that sets the thing in mo-spend the holidays with the C. E. tion, and said, "They're getting stations now from clear across the ocean. Now here is San Francisco, the Palestine hotela dandy concert's on tonight; get this—it surely will be swell." The horn began to splutter with a dry dusty bleat. I said, I hear the hotel chef; he must be fry-

Forthwith we got the covotes Daugherty and Jake; L. H. Daughfar away among the hills; they terty, Mrs. T. J. Fleshma and Floyd howled and barked so natural and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleshit would give a man the chills, man and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. And when we heard a sawmill James Helton. from a deep and woody glen, it | Charlie Daugherty spent Satursawed all right but struck some day night with home folks. big knots now and then. I says, Raleigh and Georgene Smith spent "It sounds as though the world Saturday night at the Woodward is going democratic." He says, home. "Oh, no, its damp tonight—the Irwin Weodward is on the sick air is full of static." Dog gone! Hist. Ain't science wonderful? We J. M. Woodward is busy these marvel more and more. It gives days taking the agricultural census. heard before."

"Talking of hens," remarked the American visitor, "reminds me of an old hen my dad once had. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out

"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my mother once had," remarked the Irishman. "They had been feeding her by mistake on sawdust instead of oatmeal. Well, sor, she laid twelve eggs and sat on them, and when they hatched eleven of the chickens had wooden legs of M. E. Church of Kansas City and the twelfth was a woodpecker!"-Ex.

> "Niggah, shoot you dollar and give us a little Ford action." "Boy, what do you mean by

Ford action?" "Shake, rattle and roll, niggah-shake, rattle and roll."-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school as usual at 10 p. m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. H. A. Vicker, pastor.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Idaho, Rev. Edward A. Rein, Pastor

- 10:30 a. m. Church services Sunday school - - 9:30 a.m. mony. Their many friends wish ness, brutality, born of poverty. Luther League 2nd Wednesday in the month.

Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday in month Come and worship with us.

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Evangelistic services at 8 P. M. To these services the public is cordially invited.

Rev. C. J. Taber, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday, January 4, 1925

Sunday school Epworth League 6:30 p. m. - Evening Worship him, Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by C. D. Bell

sday - 2:30 p. m. Ben McCoy is suffering from a Women's Foreign Missionary bad attack of tonsilitis. Dr. Seeley Society will meet at the parson-Wednesday

Mid-week Prayer meeting AMERICAN RIDGE

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

At the telephone meeting held at heart, he boosts for the chapel, and assistant lineman and Frank the lodge and the school, com- Meyer was elected vice-president and lineman.

The Christmas program held at

Alice Craimer visited with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kauder during the Christmas vacation. She returned to Wallace to school, Thurs-

Frank Meyer spent Christmas at the Clarence Fry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, Jr., and Mrs. E. J. Wells spent Christ-

FAIRVIEW LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs.. Oney Walker and son, Orval, and Miss Melva Walker Walker family.

Mrs. T. J. Fleshman and Edna came down from Moscow for Christmas. Mr. Fleshman arriving Tuesday to stay over New Years.

Wilfred Corkill and mother, and Wilbur and Anna Corkill spent Christmas with Stewart Heffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman entertained at Christmas dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T.

us sounds and alibis we never! The Carl Hartung family took Christmas oinner with Wm. Wolff.

The Herman Wolff family were Christmas guests of Albert Schultz

Wm. Wolff and family visited at the Carl Hartung home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daugherty entertained Tuesday for ginner: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleshman Kendrick, and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and family.

Miss Emma Glenn is spending the iolidays at home.

Miss Elizabeth Hund is spending per vacation with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Parks.

Roy Glenn went to Kooskia to spend the holidays at the C. E. Walker home.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Bert McAntire is here from Anad, Mont., visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Yeager and friends.

Miss Wilma McClelland of Potlatch arrived Thursday to spend Christmas with home folks, returning to Potlatch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin of Potlatch spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hender-

Clarence Whitinger of Gilbert is visiting with friends here.

Miss Claassen went to Spokane ast Saturday.

Miss Dick went to Lewiston. Saturday, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dick.

The wedding of Miss Alma Finke and G. D. Betts occurred Wednesday evening, the bride's father. Rev. Finke, performing the cerethem a long and happy married life.

Miss Hazel Longeterg of Southwick and Harvey Bales of Grange-Looking back over the period of Church Council 1st Monday in month ville were united in marriage, Wednesday, December 24, at Spokane. They left there Thursday evening for Portland, where they will visit the groom's mother and sister, betore returning to their home in Grangeville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nute Bateman returned home from Spokane where they have been the last few weeks having his eyes treated.

> Given Mustoe and family moved to Fruchtl's mill where he has employment. Miss Nadine and Elton McCoy

went to Clarkston, Saturday, to visit with relatives, returning home Tuesday. Geroge Christensen and family of

Crescent, Darl Wright and family,

Clinton Wright and tamily and Ralph Wright and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright. Milford Armitage has been quite

ill, Dr. Seeley was called to attend

was called to see him. Tuesday. Charles Kime carried the mail for 7:30 p. m. him Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Dollie Jones of Rockford ar-Sunday school rived Saturday for a visit with her Sermon by C. D. Bell parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

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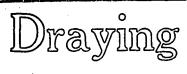
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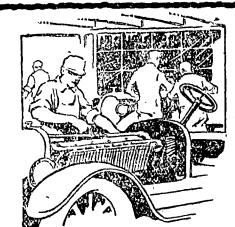


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County Agent's Report

(Concluded from page 1) all parts of the county. The purchase and sale of these supplies were financed by the Latah County farm

5. The American Cyanamid company of California established agencies of calcium cyanide in six towns of Latah County and distributed 13,-000 pounds of this poison through these dealers. Farmers of the northwestern part of Latah County bought calcium cyanide from Whitman County dealers and it is probable that a total of not less than 15,000 pounds of calcium cyanide was used in the county this season. Calcium cyanide gave excellent results in squirrel control work and will probably have an increased, use in future seasons. J. E. Garrison of the company manufacturing calcium cyanide gave four demonstrations of the use of this poison at meetings scheduled mers living in practically every cutby the county agent.

E. B. Perkins, assistant state rodent control expert, vsited the of sodatol contained in the four car-county and left a supply of poison loads. During 1923 and 1924 a total to be used in poisoning squirrels of six carloads of sodatol containing on three sections of public land 109,350 pounds of the explosive were

lying within the county.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT 1. Two sows and litter pig clubs organized in previous years continued work in 1924 and one addi- for land clearing work than 40 per tional club was organized. There Twelve of the pig club members en-Stock Yards company and seven finished that project.

2. Eleven pig club members showed 17 purebred Duroc Jerseys during 1924. at the Potlatch pig club show and won \$27 in cash prizes.

3. Felix Papineau and Phelps each showed a Chester White up to October 1, 1924, brought out sow at the district club fair at Nezperce and competed in the Armour contest. They won first and second prizes in both club and open classes, and a total of \$13.

4. Five pig club members showed 23 animals at the Whitman County tivated land with 13,570 pounds of fair. They won all the money offered in the Duroc Jersey classes for club members only, and won many prizes in the Chester White classes. Their animals with all breeders present. The five club members won \$108 in club

and open classes. club members showed '28 animals at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition and won \$183 in cash prizes in market and breding classes for club members. Following the show, these animals were sold at auction and brought an average of one cent per pound over the Portland market and approximately two cents per pound over the Moscow and Palous markets at that time. The 28 pigs shown at Portland gained 4638 pounds in 141 days at a total feed cost of \$176,-

6. Two Duroc Jersey boars and for by the county agent as a part one Chester White boar were pur- of the regular extension work for chased this fall for use of pig club the interested communities.

members and their parents.

1. Eighty-eight hats and 36 shapes

best Jersey bull at the fair and won a silver cup for his owners. Calf club for members won \$16 in cash in addi
2. Guide pattern classes were held

took part in frequent judging dem- terns were made at these classes. onstrations and lessons throughout Thirty-six women who made guide the year, and all but one attended patterns in 1924 or in previous years the junior extension short course report that these patterns were used held at the University of Idaho in making 197 garments. June. The Moscow Holstein calf club stock judging team won the championship of Latah County and of northern Idaho. This team tied made at these classes at a cost of with Whitman County and control of the control of t with Whitman County for seventh \$37.25 for materials. They have an place in a contest for county chamestimated value of \$87.50. The saves \$50.25 pions held at the big Portland stock ing, exclusive of labor, was \$50.25. show and participated in by 33 4. Fourteen women of Farming-

a purebred Guernsey bull calf.

on June 20. Thirty-five people interested in Holsteins inspected eight herds in the vicinity of Moscow, including that of the Holsteins ty Holstein breeders' tour was held forms is \$561.00. cluding that of the University of Idaho. The county agent helped a plan a tour and worked out the ized in Lower Crane Creek comitinerary

11. Prof. F. W. Atkeson discussed dairy problems at two meetings arranged by the county agent and conducted a farm survey in cooperation with the county agent to assist owners of one dairy farm in replanning their farm operations.

12. A delegation of Jersey cattle breeders of Latah County attended the annual picnic and sale of Waikiki Farm, Spokane, on August 8th. Waikiki Farm has donated four purebred Jersey bulls to Latah County farmers during the last two years, and all of these bulls were in service in 1924.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

1. Pren Moore, poultry specialist, spent three days in Latah County during the week ending June 28th services of a deputy state veterinand spoke at five meetings arranged arian to inspect a cow suspected of by the county agent. Culling was demonstrated and general information given in regard to the care and cring from a slow poison which management of the farm flock. Prof. R. T. Parkhurst gave a poultry cullion those of foot and mouth disease. ing demonstration and discussed INSECT PEST CONTROL ing demonstration and discussed poultry production problems on Texas Ridge in September.

was held in connection with the Panhandle Poultry show held in Moscow in December, 1923.

3. The county agent served on the finance committee and helped raise funds to make possible the holding that had been located by him. As of the 1923 poultry show and assist- a result these pests did not cause ed in conducting the show.

Mr., Hugo any loss in 1924,

in conducting the show.
POTATO IMPROVEMENT Ten fields of potatoes with a total or on the farm of H. L. Cartwright and the farm of H. Cartwright and H. Cartwright and

of 98 acres on 6 farms in 4 communities were given the preliminary field inspection by E. R. Bennett, potato specialist, on July 17th. Seven fields with a total of 88 acres passed with 6 acres and 2 fields with a total of 20 acres passed the second ininspected and certified one lot of seed potatoes which had been sorted

at that time.

LAND CLEARING 1. Four carloads of sodatol the blasting explosive made from surplus war materials and distributed to at cost, were ordered farmers through the county agent's office and the powder delivered during the year. One carload was distributed from Deary, one was divided between Potlatch, Harvard, and Deary, and two carloads were distributed from Troy. Separate orders from 242 farover community of the county made up orders for the 74,000 pounds ordered and distributed through the county agent's office.

2. Sodatol has more 'strength and is more effective pound for pound cent dynamite, which costs 20 to 25 were 18 members in the three clubs, cents per pound at points in this county when purchased in the usual tered a special pig feeding contest small lots. Figuring dynamite at 20 sponsored by the Portland Union cents per pound, parties who purchased sodatol through the county agent's office saved a total of \$9152. 00 on the four carloads distributed

3. A survey conducted by the county agent to determine the results secured from the use of sodatol

the following facts: (a) 110 farmers cleared 1180 acres uncultivated cut-over land with 31,886 pounds of sodatol.

(b) 100 farmers removed scattering stumps from 2524 acres of culsodatol,

(c) 1 farmer removed rock from 1 acre of cultivated land land with 90 pounds of sodatol. If proportionate results are

cured with the sodatol that had not been used by October 1st, the six carloads of the explosive will clear approximately 2600 acres of uncultivated land and will remove scattering stumps from about 5600 acres of cultivated land.

4. During November, county agent assembled and forwarded orders for two carloads of pyrotol, another blasting explosive

WOMEN'S WORK Women's work has been introduced the experiment station. to bring extension service to the The average cost per pound of home as well as to the farm. The girls' clubs from all clubs of Latah they discovered what had happened. gain was 3.8 cents. The low cost home extension work was done by per pound of gain is due to heavy Miss Clara Cowgill, district home sion short course held at the Unigains made on pasture and in stub- demonstration agent. The classes and demonstrations were scheduled and

7. The Latah-Palouse and Moscow calf clubs were reorganized and discovery tions where there was a total atcarried on work throughout the year, tendance of 423. These hats and The members of the Latah-Palouse shapes cost \$216.50 and had an esticlub showed their purebred Jersey mated value of \$1167.00. Hats and heifers and the club Jersey bull at the Whitman County, fair. They won two firsts, two seconds, and one and have an estimated value of two firsts, two seconds, and one and have an estimated value of two firsts, two seconds. third. The bull was adjudged the \$859.50. The setimated saving on this

tion to the silver cup.

8. All livestock club members tendance of 100. Twenty-seven patterns of these classes

ton community attended a dress 9. The county agent assisted six form demonstration and made five farmers of the Evergreen communi- dress forms at the meeting. Commueast of Farmington in organ- nity project leaders report that 47 izing a bull club and in purchasing dress forms were made as carry on work in the various communities. 10. The second annual Latah Coun- The estimated saving on the dress

6. Eighteen members enrolled in

"home furnishings" class organmunity.
7. A "home and its surroundings"

class was organized at Harvard in August and has held regular monthly meetings since that time.

ANIMAL DISEASE CONTROL 1. The county agent assisted Dr.

C. H. Seagraves and Dr. B. L. Taylor, deputy state veterinarians, and three farmers of Moscow community in checking an outbreak of hog cholera in December, 1923.

2. At a meeting in Farmington community scheduled by the county agent, Dr. B. L. Taylor demonstrated the proper method of administering aggressin, for the prevention of black leg in cattle. 3. In July farmers living near

Deary were assisted in securing the caused symptoms somewhat similar

1. During 1923 H. Hugo of Flannigan Creek community suffered a 2. A three session poultry institute considerable amount of loss on account of damage done by grasshoppers. During May the county agent assisted Mr. Hugo in preparing poison bran mash and in poisoning several lots of

2. An insect attacking aisike clov-

of Big Meadows community near freely by the progressive farmers Troy was investigated by the countension entomologist and later identithe preliminary inspection. One field trouble was reported so late in the vision and college of Agriculture of their damage and stopped work for pests if an outbreak occurs in 1925. MARKETING

1. The majority of the wheat growers of Latah County were actively given when needed. The county interested in the McNary-Haugen agent wishes to take this opportunity bill for the stablization of wheat to thank all parties who have coprices which was before the last session of congress. The county agent spent a considerable amount of time in assisting in organizing locals of the Idaho Export Commission League and in giving talks on the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill. He acted as assistant secretarytreasurer of the Latah County export commission league.

2. At the request of swine growers of th Moscow community the county agent made a study of co-operative livestock shipping associations and submitted a tentative plan for such an organization for Moscow Using this tentative Idaho. community, Using this tentative plan as a basis a committee of farmers worked out a definite plan and organized the Moscow Cooperative Livestock Shipping Association during January 9124. At the close of business on November 20th this association had handled 840 head of hogs that sold for \$12400. The great majority of these hogs were sold to Moscow buyers although a carload was shipped to Spokane occasionally when the local market was 2t. glutted. There are now 75 members, in the association.

CROP REPORTING Twelve communities of Latah

county adopted crop reporting as a project for 1923 and reporters from these communities are reporting to Julius H. Jacobson who has charge of the crop reporting service for

MISCELLANEOUS

1. During March Professor C. C. Vincent gave a pruning demonstranorth of Troy and showed how to er brands or marks. I will proprune all the principal fruit trees and berry bushes commonly grown on Latah County farms. Problems of general orchard management were discussed in connection with the o'clock. Wm. Sadler, Linden, demonstration.

3. A one day farmer's institute was held at Kennedy Ford Grange Hall Grange No. 177.

4. The sixth annual farm bureau picnic was held in the Moscow city park on June 18th and was attended by more than 300 farmers and their made from surplus war materials, friends. Following a basket dinner for delivery during 1924. was an inspection excursion over

5. Sixty-five members of boys' and County attended the junior extenversity of Idaho in June. The county agent served on the special short course committee.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY Total number of demonstra-

tions started or conducted... 174 Total attendance at demonstration meetings

Farmers' institutes held Attendance at farmers' insti-Total number other meetings held

Total attendance at other meetings Grand total number all meetingo held during year, including demonstrations, in-

stitutes and other meetings. Grand total attendance all extension work Number telephone calls relating to extension work Articles published in local papers regarding extension work Circular letters written Total number of copies of circular letters mailed11,413

Days specialists helped county ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS The results that have been secured during 1924 and preceeding years could not have been achieved without the assistance and encouragement that have at all times been given

ty agent and F. E. Whitehead ex- organizations, the county commissioners and the administrative staff fied as the clover leaf tyer. The and specialists of the Extension Diseason that the insects had done the University of Idaho, Special credit is due the editors and pubspection in Septembers. Mr. Bennett the season. Tentative arrangements lishers of the newspapers of Latah visited the county in November and have been made to poison these County and of Palous and Garfield, Washington for little could have been accomplished without the publicity and support they have always agent wishes to take this opportunity operated in the work of the past year and to bespeak a continuation of

their support.

O. S. FLETCHER, County Agent.

Local Ads

FOR SALE: Holstein cow; fresh December 8, price \$35.00 for quick sale. Ingvald Aas, Phone 492X, Troy, or Box 16, Route 1, Kendrick,

FOR SALE: Good used heating stove, good condition. Inquire Win.

For Sale: Purebred White Wyandotte cockerels \$1.50 each. Geo. E. Knepper, Kendrick. 48-

ESTRAY

Notice is herby given that I have taken up at the John Darby place, 2 1.2 miles west of Linden, on Monday, December 29, one red heifer coming two years old, with 3 inch slit in left ear, shade of black on jaws Big Meadows community and white tassle on tail, no othceed to sell same at public auction at the Darby farm, Monday morning, January 19, at 10

LELAND NEWS

A few days ago Herman Koepp had a narrow escape, when a straw stack gave way burying him beand a program at the park there neath. He had been imprisoned about an hour when a providential phone call caused the two children to look him up to answer it and Mrs. Koepp says the new DeLavel cream separator was the means of saving his life as it was about this that the call came. The two children were the only ones at home, the rest being at Kendrick. With the help of Mr. Parks he was soon rescued. He was unhurt except his ever since. He left Monday morning for Lewiston to get medical 2 treatment and have his arm X-rayed.

> Miss DeHaven returned Sunday 100 from ner Christmas vacation.

Mr. Gillespie and son, Carl, were at home during the holidays but 1,788 returned to their respective schools Sunday afternoon.

Revival meetings will start Sunday morning January 4th. Mrs. Evelyn Gardner from Richland is the Evangelist who will preach at the Methodist church.

The girls of the Epworth League will give a pie social at the hall tonight, (Friday) to help pay for the heating plant in the church. Every-Personal letters written 1,043 one is asked to attend and a good time is planned.

Prof. and Mrs. Sibert drove to her home at Deary to spend Christmas and returned Sunday in time to re-open school, Monday.

Too Much Talk.

perception of people who talk too

much that they don't know it.

It is an irremediable defect in the



If You Have Anything to Sell Let the Gazette Find Your Buyer

If there is Anything You Want from a Wife to a Rooster

Gazette Ads Get Results

GLEANINGS

Miss Amy Carlson, who is teaching at Harvard, visited her brother, K. Carlson several days last

Mrs. J. P. Duthie of Pullman was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton the first of the

Mrs. J. L. Walsh and twin daughters of Spokane arrived Tuesday to speng the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson.

your Gazette subscription paid in entertained Christmas day at the advance. Make it a New Year's George Drury frome.

Miss Georgia and Homer Bell of Moscow spent the holidays here with their parents.

Roger White, who is attending Washington State College, spent Christmas day in Kendrick at the home of his grandfather, H. P.

Mrs. Herman Busse and daughter, Bernhardine, of Kuna, Idano, arrived last Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Busse's tather, Geo. E.

'Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker of Peck returned home Monday after visiting at the homes of their sons, Norris and Floyd. Mr. Walker owns the harness shop at Peck.

Miss Oliver G. Fisher, niece of Saturday, it being his 7th birthday. Dainty refreshments were served and all had a jolly good time. the Hull home. Miss Fisher is a and all had a jolly good time. teacher in the Spokane schools.

, Frank Abrams of Park was transacting business in Kendrick last

Announcements were received here this week of the birth of an 81 pound sun to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Flaig of St. Maries. The young man was named Charles Frederick, the given names of his grandpar-mas vacation at home.
ents, and his birthday is Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. New

The American Ridge Red Cross children spent Christmas at the J. society, of which Mrs. Cyrus M. Bramblet home. Roberts is chairman, has sent this tall and winter to the soldiers who are in the tuberculosis hospital at Walla Walla, the following: 2 dozen quarts of jelly and preserves, 10 games of checkers 10 games of chess, one dozen wool comforts and a Christmas treat for 12 men.

Ralph Richardson of Fix ridge was in town the other day with his new Buick Six coach.

day, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Hunter, at Coeur d'Alene,

Mrs. E. W. Lutz and daughter, Eleanor, arrived Wednesday after-Carl Kruger returned from Wen-noon from Lewiston for a visit atchee, Friday, where he spent a with Mrs. Ralph Knepper.

T. F. Sparber returned Wednesday afternoon from a business trip services in Juliaetta Thursday to Lewiston.

About 40 young people of the Epworth league enjoyed a fine sleigh ride, Tuesday evening, after which tney returned to the church where hot coffee and sandwiches were ready for them. All reported a tertained the following Friday evensplendid time.

spent in Kendrick, Homer, Georiga son. and Alice Bell returned to Moscow.

land,

Donald and Walter McCrea drove Blum. down from Moscow, Tuesday, to spend a few days with their father.

The fire siren sounded about 11 o'clock last Sunday morning in home to spend the holidays with response to an alarm phoned in that friends. firef A flue burning out set fire to the wall paper around a pipe hole upstairs, but the fire was soon extrapolated without the was soon extrapolated without the fire was soon extrapolated without the was soon Grandma Stanton's house was on tinguished without the use of the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman town fire hose.

A Correction

In the obituary of Mrs. Frank Farrington, published in last week's Guzette, it was stated that she of Leland. was buried at Southwick cemetery, which should have read Gold Hill cemetery.

Clock Stopped at 11:29 a. m.

The prize clock in the window of families at dinner, Sunday evening. the Carlson Hardware Co. store stopped at 11:29 a. m. Who has following at dinner Friday: Mr. the lucky dial that wins this clock?

TEXAS RIDGE

A Happy New Year to all Gazette been visiting for a week.

Grandma Tout ate Christmas dinner with her son, Edward and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock returned home last week from St. Maries, where they spent a few weeks visitng relatives and friends.

Emma Weber spent the week end lately. at the Viola Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Slocum entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Shove spent last week at the home of Mrs. Shove's mother, Mrs. Beyer.

Mrs. Viola Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baker and baby spent Christmas day at the Weber home on Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beyer are visiting at the L. K. Dahlgren The Carl Drury, Walter Pierce

Start the New Year right with and Chester Bogar families were Mr. and Mrs. Evans entertained

Mrs. Evan's father, mother and sister over the week-end.

Miss Kidney is spending her vaca-tion visiting friends at Pullman.

Mrs. John Halseth and baby of Kendrick are visiting at the Slocum home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lewis and daughter were Christmas dinner guests with Mr. Lewis mother in Juliaetta.

E. C. Babcock is confined to his home with a siege of the flu.

Mrs. Lewis Schultz of Chehalis, Wash., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. LaBolle.

Master Gordon Frantzich entertained a number of his playmates, Saturday, it being his 7th birthday.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. Stuart Compton and children of Orofino are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Miss Agnes Jones came over from American ridge to spend her Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalberg and children of Deary were visiting at

the J. J. Slind home last week. N. E. Ware made a business trip

to Lewiston the first of the week. Lester Nelson, who is attending the U. of I., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nelson.

Fifteen dollars was taken in from he Christmas Seal Sale, conducted Walter Thomas made a business by the pupils of the lern Hill, trip to Lewiston, Wednesday after- Steele, Taney and Rimrock schools. Edgar Heath holds the record of Mrs. R. H. Ramey and daughters returned from a brief visit at Moscow. Wednesday.

making the largest sale of 185 seals, while Miss Opal Jones' school at Taney sold 714 in all.

Miss Audrey Clemenhagen is Miss Mabel Elichner returned to visiting relatives near her home on American ridge. Tues-Wash. Colton,

CAMERON ITEMS

week with his sister, Mrs. Rauche.

Rev. Rein held Christmas church afternoon. A number of the young tolks accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilken and children took Christmas dinner with the Fred Schoeffler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner ening: Rev. Rein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Silflow and child-After a very pleasant vacation ren, Herman Enlers and Alex Lar-

Those present at the Henry Wendt Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Betts of the home Friday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Southwick community left yester- Gus Kruger and daughter, Mr. and day for a honeymoon trip to Portland, Walter Silflow, Carl Kruger, Roy
Entman, Etta, Laura and Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow returned home from Spokane, Monday. Roy Entman accompanied them

Meyer and Adolph Miller.

Mrs. George Bernstein and daughter, Martha, of Lewiston, arrived Friday to spend a few days with her son, Dave Schoeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Silflow and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson

Mr. and Mrs. George Enters and family returned home from Portland Monday, after spending the past four weeks there with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Rein entertained the Spekker and Frank Wilken

Laura Blum.

day from Grangeville where he has

STONY POINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steigers were Christmas dinner guests at the lke Steensma home.

Schetzle have been hunting coyotes Adults

The families of Albert and Will Heimgartner, Cletis and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Mounts at Christmas Hoisington were Christmas dinner guests at the Robert Heimgartner

Leonard Fairfield and Cletis Horsington helped Bill Zumhofe butcher hogs, Monday.

W. M. Evens arrived Sunday from Arizona. He is visiting at the Ike Steensma home. His son, Alfred, remained in Arizona where he has employment.

Leonard Fairfield made a trip to Jüliaetta; Tuesday, to get coal.

FREE TRACTOR COURSE

During the two weeks from January 26th to February 7, 1925, the annual Tractor Short Course will be conducted at the University of Idaho. The only charge made by the University for this course is the really nominal sum of \$2.00.

Instruction by means of illustrated lectures and demonstrations wil be given on the construction, repair and operation, of the various tractors and tractor engines. Several of the most up to date tractors will be dismantled and examined under the supervision, of skilled men. Two days of the course will be devoted to the gasoline automobile.

Such work as soldering, babitting, brazing, case hardening, and the use of taps and dies will be taken up. Special emphasis will be given to valve timing and ignition systems.

Furthur information may be secured by writing to the Agricultural Engineering Department, College of Agriculture, Moscow, Idaho.

Avoid Many Kinds of Pig

Diseases by Sanitation Under the present state of domestication the hog is subjected to more conditions that are detrimental to his health and predispose him to disease than any other of our domestic animals. His very nature also makes him liable to many of the diseases

that are contracted by him, The hog for centuries has been considered more or less in the light of a scavenger, eating feeds or refuse of any and all kinds, and much of it in a spoiled or decayed condition. In the earlier times most people were of the opinion that such practices were safe with the hog, but in later years we have discovered they are really often attributed to other causes. Such practices are not as common as formerly, but are still too common for the best interests of the industry.

Sanitation, proper feeding and housing and providing for plenty of exercise are known means of avoiding many kinds of sickness, and are cheap in comparison with the loss they





Norma Jalmadge

"SMILIN' THRU"

at the New Kendrick Theater Mrs. Brunsiek entertained the last night and report it as the and Mrs. August Brammer, Grand- best picture that ever played ma Brammer, Walter Koepp and Kendrick. It is a beautiful story and will linger long in Gus Blum returned home Tues- your memory as a supreme achievement of the screen.

Don't let this picture leave Kendrick with you seeing it.

Children Under 12 **20c**

The Book of 1924 is Closed

With your help For us the year held much of good. we made a substantial increase over 1923.

We Open the Book of 1925

And our first page we write "Our New Years gift to our customers shall be full value at fair prices, service, courteous and prompt, friendly personal interest, to you in the future as we have tried to be in the past"

We desire to thank you for your many courtesies extended to us during the year.

You are invited to join our list of satisfied customers.

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

save and must be practiced if the in-

Clean Ground for Pigs Is of Big Importance

Every farmer should without delay provide a sanitary farrowing place for fall litters, says E. G. Elling, swine specialist, Kansas State Agricultural college. Several hundred Kansas swine producers who followed Elling's instructions last spring are agreed that "clean" ground for young pigs is one of the essentials of profitable pig production. Their enthusiasm about the method is selling the idea to en-

ire communities, Mr. Elling says. "Pigs nursing, sleeping, eating, and drinking in old hog quarters become unthrifty and subject to heavy loss. They are too young and tender to combete with the worm, lice, mange, scours, and thumps—their inheritance from unclean yards," Mr. Elling points

Minerals for Swine

isfaction as a mineral mixture for swine: Charcoal, two bushels; salt, one peck; wood ashes, one peck; copperas, two quarts; air slaked lime, one gallon; powdered sulphur, one quart. Keep this mixture before the hogs at all times,

tin?" he asked. We had a picnic yesterday, and ers, not men.

we left the lunch in the Ford

E. W. Hoch: Why whiskers? That's what I'd like to know. It has been said that "in the economy of nature there is no waste," but I must enter whiskers as an exception. Did you The entire Brown family was ever think what an unsightly, attacked by ptomaine poisoning, expensive nuisance they are? The family doctor was called, Why, this writer has never let and as soon as emergency treat- his grow a whole week at a ment had been administered, he time in a long life time, but has tried to find the source of the spent enuf time, money in their amputation to pension his fam-"Did you all eat something lily for life, has nothing to show that had been left standing in for it except an empty pocket book, a lot of dull razor blades. Mr. Brown thought hard for a Conclusive evidence that women moment. "By gosh, doc," he are superior to men is that they cried, "that's just what we did. don't have them-I mean whisk-

Happy New Year

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