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Neighboring Papers

Survey Made

last Monday night it was found | Kendrick Commercial Club it that W. A. Bower was elected was decided to get action on the highway commissioner from Dis- road building program in this trict 1, his vote being 83 out highway district. The road com-of the 145 votes cast; J. S. mittee, consisting of N. E. Nelson for Distret 3, 52 votes. Walker, Ralph Knepper and E. In District 2, J. A. Harsh and A. Deobald, was instructed to C. S. Carroll tied, each receiv- select a committee of three from ing 34 votes. The Press had Bear ridge for a joint commitpredicted that the "fight" in tee to meet with the Kendrick this district would be between Highway commissioners, for the these two, but we didn,t think purpose of putting before them it would be so blamed close. a proposition from the club. Another funny thing is that The Bear ridge committee selecteach worked all day for the ed was Wade Keene, Zack Aas other, and then tied. If one and John Galloway. had worked a little harder or The highway commissioners the other not quite so hard-met in regular session last Satgot stuck in the mud or some- urday morning. The full comthing-the result might have mittee was present and in adbeen different.—Deary Press.

Jessup set out a hedge of lilacs mercial club by the committee across the lower end of our litle city park as planned by Mrs. was an agreement by the club city park, as planned by Mrs. C. L. Jessup, who had set down on paper last spring, while in bloom, the different kinds of lilacs and where they would be found. Mrs. Tessure set and being done third of the expense of a reconnaissance sur-vey of a grade to the top of Bear ridge. This survey to be made so that with the selec-tion of a feasible and the selecfound. Mrs. Jessup set out, or caused to be set out, ivy all around the cement wall and speakers stand last spring.

If her mantle will only fall on some one or some others and to American ridge, might be they will take up the good work started. started by her, we will soon have a beautiful little park in the center of our village that of the proposition. The commiswe all can be proud of .- Juliaetta Record.

Won't Handle License Plates

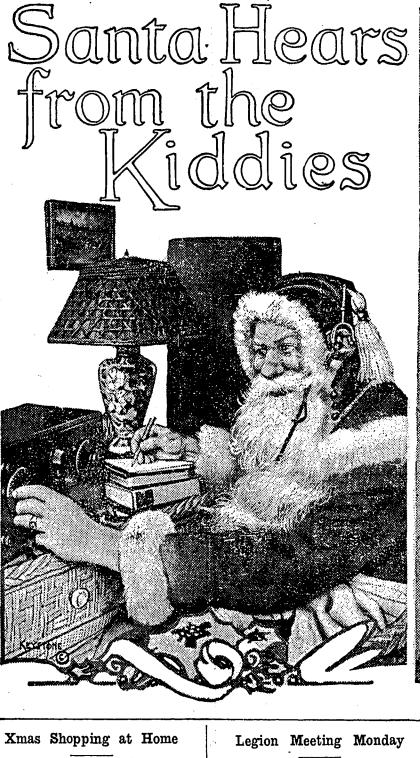
Applications for 1925 motor

When the votes were counted | At a recent meeting of the

dition several prominent farmers of Bear ridge. The proposi-

Marshal Taylor and C. W. tion submitted from the comtion of a feasible grade that would serve best the people of Bear ridge, a road program for the construction of this grade and the grade up Brady gulch

> The sentiment of the meeting was almost unanimously in favor sioners agreed to stand twothirds of the expense of the sur-Arsdol to make the survey.



Taxes must be paid by December 26. These taxes are for will hold its regular annual vey and selected Engineer Van the support of your state and meeting at the City Hall, Monlocal governments, your schools day, Dec. 21. Officers for the The sentiment of the com- and the roads, etc. You may ensuing year will be elected. minutes and the high school milk curd or semi-solid buttermunity seems to be more solidly notice that those who own pro- Every member is urged to be forty minutes for their parts in milk may be fed as purchased bellind this proposition than any perty pay the taxes. These are present.

Canyon Post No. 66, A. L.,

the school. There will be a Christmas orogram Thursday afternoon,

Dec. 24, at one o'clock, given by

STUDENT ACTIVITIE S KENDRICK SCHOOLS U. OFI. PROFESSORS Hear Instructive Talk on Health Specialists Write on Subjects of

Crusade Work Interest

Miss Velma Spaulding, health | There is little difference in educational director of the Idaho the yielding ability of large, Anti Tuberculosis Association, medium and small plump seeds visited the Kendrick school of oats and peas provided they Wednesday of this week and are planted in equal numbers spoke in a most interesting man- If the drill is set to seed the ner concerning the health crus-|same amount of seed of each ade work in the state. She ont- the yield will vary considerably. lined a plan to the pupils con- Average size cleaned seed is the cerning the formation of health most desirable for seeding purhabits, that, if carried out, will poses since it not only produces be of value to them throughout maximum yield but the calibratheir lives. tions on the grain drill are

After school hours Miss Spauld- made for average sized seed. ing showed two moving picture Therefore if average cleaned reels that gave an outline of the seed is used the right rates of health habits that children had seeding are usually secured. formed under the direction of Proper rates of seeding are very the health crusade work. important if satisfactory yields The expense of Miss Spauld- are to be grown .-- H. W. Hul-

ing's work is defrayed trom bert. part of the money received by the Association from the sale of Christmas seals. Her work is strictly along educational lines Straw sheds are a valuable

and its intent is to stimulate addition to the equipment of a the children in forming health dairy farm. The cows may be kept comfortable and thriftily

DAIRYING

Miss Spaulding mentioned the at a minimum cost for building fact that Idaho and one other and a minimum cost for labor state in the Union, were the in handling them. The shed only states that did not have a should be eight feet high and state sanitarium for tubercular at least 20 feet in depth. Most people build their sheds too

Miss Ellen Peterson, county shallow. A depth of 24 feet is uperintendent of public in-preferable in order to make the struction, accompanied Miss shed warmer and to prevent Spaulding here and made an snow from blowing in.-F. W. official visit and inspection of Atkeson.



When unlimited sour skimthe grades and high school. milk or whey is given it is not Each grade will be allowed 20 necessary to give water. Butterthe program. The patrons of or diluted one part to seven the school are cordially invited parts of warm water. Dried buttermilk or skimmilk powder The Christmas vacation for may be fed dry in the mash or J. E. Long, formerly of the the school will start Thursday as a liquid by mixing one part

the business men with their

Mirror. All motorists must have The grade to serve this section These traveling peddlers and Mirror. All motorists must have five grade to serve this section of the district is to be held to by February 1. License plates five per cent if possible to con-for Latah county motorists will for but tentative place do not pay a cent toward the sup-tions but tentative place do not pl not be handled through the tions, but tentative plans do not port of our churches, clubs, of the former Potlatchers who county assessor's office, accord- include the building of stand- schools, city, county or state are now living at a distance ing to E. J. Gemmill, county and width, but favor an 18 foot government. Neither do they assessor.

Arrangements were made thru the secretary of state's office for time this road can be made a the handling of license plates office, thus saving time and expense to the motorists. Accord- route by 30 or 40 mile ing to this arrangement motor- Ready culch made ing to this arrangement motor-ists could obtain their license plates by calling at the county services ble read by climin at the county services ble read by climin at the county be are send-rid of him. If she stands are the county be are sendfrom Boise.

age, which he contends should cost of making a good road up harassed by insolent bums. be paid by the state. this gulch would not be exces-

passed a resolution last week re- Bear ridge project could be ac- most cases. He carries the conquesting the county assessor to complished at the same time. handle the issuing of the license The ordering of the survey to for months; guarantees and re- is cordially invited to attend. plates, and the county would be made gives the district some-places the goods that may not pay the postage. Mr. Gemmill thing of a more or less definite be satisfactory; orders special stated Tuesday that the licenses nature upon which to work. It things for his customers and would not be handled through is the first step in getting two carries the cost for months out his office, but through the secre- good grades to serve two im- of his own pocket; acts a sort invites the parents and younger tary of state's office as in pre-portant communities of the Pot- of a banker for the entire members of the family to a vious years. He is the only latch. county assessor in the state to refuse to handle the issuing of the plates, it is understood.

"The statutes state that the state will pay the postage," Mr. Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & daughter may marry his son in the year. The people whose Gemmill said Tuesday, "and ac- A. M., held last Thursday evencording to a letter I received re- ing, the following officers were should be encouraged to make tive month will be served to a cently from the secretary of elected: state's office, they are going to Lester Crocker, ...... Master do something for this county Geo. Davidson,.... Senior Warden mercial club and the library. able menues and decorations will that other counties will not E. A. Deobald, ....Junior Warden postage. With but one county Geo. E. Knepper, .......Secretary receipts and think a little-Mr. given to the parents by the in the state to issue license E. T. Long, ...... Senior Deacon Taxpayer. Are you paying a juniors next week. We are sure plates to, it will lighten the bur- G. W. McKeever, Junior Deacon double burden to support out- no parent will fail to come and den of the Boise office.

ed beginning Dec. 16. Persons applying for their first licenses, John Phillips of Clarkston was after Christmas. Wednesday.

vehicle licenses for Latah county other road building project that motorists may be made starting has been brought up. Bear stocks of goods, the farmer, the vide with the ridge is for it almost to a man. home owner and the printer.

**Masons Elect Officers** 

At the regular meeting of

roadbed with 12 foot surface, is an interesting experience when he Following are excerpts from Mr. rather than 24 foot with 16 foot is such an ugly animal. surface. It is believed that in They've got to show me respect,

the nandling of license plates part of the North and South "What do you mean by respect?" through the county assessor's highway as it is the shortest "I mean that they have to be reroute by 30 or 40 miles, from ectful to me, treat me politely and ndle me carefully," said Clarence.

plates by calling at the county assessor's office instead of wait-ing until they were sent out from Boise seer of that district, has been sures nothing for the commun- regards to all. Herman is in Latah county's allotment of working for a number of years ity or the state, generally gets Burke, Idaho. 3600 license plates were sent to widening the grade and making impudent and often insulting. Moscow this fall, but Mr. Gem- improvements of a permanent These women are fighting the Christmas. -J. E. Long. mill refused to accept them and nature. His work has not been battles for the local merchant sent them back to Boise. Mr. thrown away and the general and they need support. How Gemmill refused to pay the post-sentiment seems to be that the much longer are they to be

The local merchant carries The county commissioners sive and this project and the the goods the people want in gram Wednesday evening, Dec. sumer on credit, many times house at 8 o'clock. Everybody dog isn't dead."

during the night for late cal- evening, December 28th at 6:30 lers and is your neighbor, your p. m. There will be twelve friend, your taxpayer. Your tables representing each month and all that. He therefore birthday occurs in the respeca decent living so that he can birthday dinner by the mothers support the schools, the com- of the different months. Suit-The printer is the same kind be in evidence. A small bag 

Arrangements are being made Leland Houck ........... Marshal ways? Let's support our home B. Adkison.

visitor Monday.

Basking in Bisbee

to attend.

habits.

patients.

busy this week preparing their Ohristmas decorations for the would let their old friends hear rooms. The interior of the school house presents a festive Following are excerpts from Mr. appearance. Long's communication: "We are enjoying the wonderful climate of Bisbee, Arizona, nual event. basking in the sunshine and reading of the blizzards in the north. I am in the employ of of the class has the privilege of inviting a friend. There are twelve members in the '06 class.

Margaret Brocke and Herman With best wishes for a Merry

Christmas Program Dec. 23

### Birthday Dinner Party

The Junior League cordially community; is friendly and ac-birthday dinner party to be giv-commodating; opens the store en in Epworth hall on Monday

couple."

opposite directions?" thing\_else?'' Billy Ingle: "He was related

by marriage to more people than I used an incubator." any other man that ever lived." Mr. Kerns, Sr., speaking to a Mr. Kerns, Jr.: "A camel small child playing: ean go eight days without little chap, what are you going

Pupil: ''So could I if my Roy Sparber: "Did you hatch Mr. Kerns.

will be required to wait until an arrival on the afternoon train T. Y. Ellis was a Lewiston hold a public sale, Tuesday, all these chickens yourself?" "Because," said the child, Claribel Ingle: "Oh, dear no, ""I'm a little girl."

There will be a Union Christmas service on Thursday, Dec. 24th, at 8:00 p.m., held at the Methodist church. A spendid Christmas tree which is an an- program is being arranged. A The senior class banquet will up to and including the eighth be held tonight. Each member grade in our public schools.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the entire community.

By order of the Committee.

## Band Concert Big Success

A full house greeted the first looked as if he might shake a indoor band concert and musical program, held at the New "Why Herman", she ex-Kendrick Theater, Tuesday evenclaimed as he started a stra- ing. The concert was pronounctegic retreat, "you always swore ed a success from every stand-There will be a Christmas pro- you would face death for me." point. The selections rendered ram Wednesday evening, Dec. "I would," he flung back by the band were exceptionally 23, at the American ridge school over his shoulder, "But that fine. Harold Thomas, who is directing the band, is to be con-

In addition to the regular

Herbert Schwarz: "Groan band music several special features proved a pleasing part of Miss Hedeen to small boy, "If the program. Selections by the and a flute solo by Harold Mr. Taylor has a splendid voice.

It is to be hoped that this concert will be repeated at a time when the roads are in shape Miss Seeley: "What was Sol- so that those from out of town omon noted for above every-will have an opportunity to attend.

<sup>74</sup>Well, to be when you're a man?"

"Nuffin," said the child.

"Nothing? Why so?" asked

water." J. Butler, who has been farm-

ing on the old Mathes place mother would let me." four miles east of Kendrick, will

Dec. 22.

Hartung were out walking and had encountered a bull dog that meai under jaw.

JOKES

Hester Knepper, "Now if you gratulated upon the splendid perwere in my shoes, what would formance of his organization. vou do?"

Great prepara-

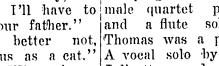
with agony."

you don't behave I'll have to male quartet proved popular send a note to your father."

Boy: "You'd. better not, Thomas was a pleasing number Mother's as jealous as a cat." A vocal solo by Ed Taylor of Prof. Strauch: "What is a Juliaetta made a decided hit.

Bus Brown: "Two equal forces He responded to a most insistent acting in the same direction." |encore.

Prof. S.: "But if they act in Bus: "That's a divorce case."





"The home of good things to eat and wear"

with the statement that nearly Bear ridge because of the poor

official notice that a reward of cheaper to spend a little money

\$500 from the treasury of the on good highways. The Potlatch

State of Texas will be paid for country isn't keeping up with

the conviction on a liquor the good roads procession, but

pleted.

N. B. LONG & SONS

### Louie Davis visited with Grandpa and Grandma Southwick, Monday, returning home to Cream ridge, Tuesday.

A very pleasant surprise party started business, and is intimported.

McClelland.

evening, before Christmas.

of last week.

the butchering of some hogs. Miss Nadine Bowler was a scribers will receive: week end visitor at the home of 1. The Youth's Companionher parents in Cavendish, re- 52 issues in 1926, and turning Monday morning. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe 1925. returned home from Lewiston,

Monday, where he has been tor some time. Saturday at the home of Ben only \$2.50. McCoy. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION McCoy.

A telephone meeting was held at the school house, Saturday. All the old officers were re-elect- office. ed for the coming year. The Southwick school won the

spelling match held at Leland last Friday.

## Linden News

Those who spent Saturday I'd think of. evening at the Jack Travis home report having had a delightful time. Dancing and cards were enjoyed. Miss Alice Wegner of Cedar ridge spent the week end with her sister, Miss Lena Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Combs it. of Lewiston have recently mov-

ed into the Jake Grinolds house, where they will spend the win-Mrs John Christensen of the

at the George Christensen home. Cleve McPhee was a business

## Santa Approves Xmas Gift

-Santa Claus has been down a great many chimneys since he

vas given at the home of Mr. ately acquainted with a large and Mrs. C. C. Wright, Monday number of people. He knows evening. A good time was re- that the best kinds of gifts are those which please the whole

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy and family, and which bring excitelaughter, Eva, spent Sunday at ment and enjoyment of Christthe home of Mr. and Mrs Wm. mas every week. That is why he looks so jolly when he re-

Memorial services for the late ceives hundreds of subscriptions Mrs. Jessup of Juliaetta were held to The Youth's Companion with at the M. E. church last Sunday which to fill his pack. And, beand a large crowd was present. ing wise from long experience, Mr. Jessup and Rev. Pearson he knows that people are likely Therefore, prices for well-fattened were overnight guests at the to overdo things around Christ- young stock are excellent. home of R. M. Wright, last Sun-mas, so he chuckles when he Farmers and commercial poultry-

There will be a community of a stocking. "Be as greedy of their market poultry in an unfat-Christmas tree and program at as you like," he thinks, "the tened condition, says the Department the U. B. chuch on Wednesday more, the better for you."

Wm. McClelland was a busi- Companion for 1926 will be are paid for well fattened stock than ness visitor in Lewiston and crowded with serial stories, where the stock is taken directly off Clarkston, Frday and Saturday short stories, editorials, poetry, the range. Farmers throughout the C. E. Hewitt and family spent order to the address below and through not properly fattening their Monday at the home of Har- Santa will take care of deliver- stock. The birds to be fattened should land Hewitt, helping him with ing the paper to your home or to the home of a friend. Sub-

All for only \$2.00.

S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass. Subscriptions received at this ---Adv.

pered to her:

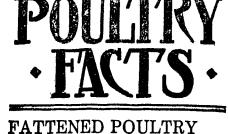
middle of the Atlantic oceangoing down for the third time-

speech.

So she hit him with a plate. -Ex.

Beautiful line of Xmas box Southwick community is visiting gift. Red Cross Pharmacy. 51-1

Shoeless, he climbed the stairs,



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## BEST FOR MARKET

It is well known that during the fall months there is relatively little freshkilled young poultry on the market. because the season for brollers has passed and the great bulk of the roasters has not yet reached the market.

sticks a Companion into the top men should never think of disposing The 52 issues of The Youth's the birds are sold live or dressed, and is apparent since much better prices facts and fun. Just send your country lose many thousands of dollars either be placed in boxes, stalls, open pens or in fattening crates where they are kept for a period of two or three weeks. The size of the birds is an important factor, because a bird that weighs from three to four pounds usu-2. The remaining issues of ally fattens more readily than the smaller bird. The larger the bird when the fattening period starts, the shorter the time required for fattening. A 3. Or include McCall's Mag- three-pound bird can be fattened quite azine, the monthly authority on well in three weeks, whereas a bird John McIver spent Friday and fashions. Both publications, for weighing four pounds when put in the fattening crate, could probably be fattened in about two weeks.

Birds are best fattened on moistened ground grains. Several good fattening rations have been used, one of which is as follows: Equal parts, by weight, of cornmeal, ground buck-Before they married he whis- wheat and middlings. Another good fattening ration is composed of two "Were I drowning in the parts commeal, one part crushed oats and one part middlings. A variety of grains is a good thing, although cornmeal is particularly valuable for fatyou would be the last person tening purposes. Whatever fattening mixture is used, it certainly should be It made her feel very happy. | moistened with sour skim milk, using After they had been married enough milk to make the mash into a several years he made the same thin batter which will run out of the pail when the birds are being fed. Milk It didn't seem to have the the mash, which induces greater connot only improves the palatability of same meaning then. Besides, sumption, but it also improves the she didn't like the way he said quality of the flesh. It should be used whenever possible, for it not only has good fattening properties but also tends to keep the birds in good health. When the birds are properly fattened they should each gain about one pound candy. Always an acceptable a larger bird for market but the price per pound will be considerably higher

than where the birds are not fattened. There is no excuse, therefore, for not

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Entered at the Post Office at and flagrantly violate the laws tired of them. We can't afford Christmas plans. Kendrick as second class mail of her state. Therefore she gave to lose men like these. It i matter.

\$1.50



charge of any citizen of that it isn't too late to make a new state who has property in ex-start. cess of \$5000. And she says that the reward will stand as long as funds remain with which for Christmas at the Red Cross to pay. She has made it clear Pharmacy. that she partly emptied the Texas pen to make room for 'prominent citizens'' better suited to the place.

Really, "Ma" is just like a woman-can't see that the liq- visit wth friends at Greer. uor laws were not intended for prominent citizens; can't see that a case of liquor in a rich man's cellar is all right and Wells, Monday. that a pint on a poor man's hip

things to suit her excellent self.

One thing the children have is all wrong. If she holds to her to worry about here is just how plan of big rewards for big men Santa Claus is going to wend she may soon have a majority his way through the radio of Texas' leading politicians in aerials to get to their houses. jail-and then, just like a woman, she'll continue to run|

## Stay With 'Em, Ma

ernor of Texas, continues to attract national attention because ing. If pepetuated as a gener-them for a couple of days visit, naldo is a Filipino, but he before the ink which relates one al policy the results would be of her official innovations gets "Ma" here's to you.—Caldwell that has just recently been com-

temperance advocate, but on

While trying to tighten a Thanksgiving day, it will be re- A few years ago it was not un- bearing on the saw while in called, she liberated something common to hear the opinion ex- motion, last Friday, II. S. like a hundred prisoners from pressed that California was go- Wright had the misfortune of the Texas penitentiary. Most of ing to bankrupt itself building loosing the thumb and forethese recipients of the blessings roads. There is no sign of any-finger of the left hand. He was Sunday School of her womanly heart had been thing like that happening there taken to the hospital at Orofino, Service convicted on charges of violat- so far. On the contrav some of where he is doing nicely according the liquor laws. To tem- the best and most progressive ing to late reports. perance advocates this seemed a citizens of the Potletch country Ben Presnal had the bad luck services during the holidays. most unwise procedure, but sell out their interests here, go of having to kill one of his work

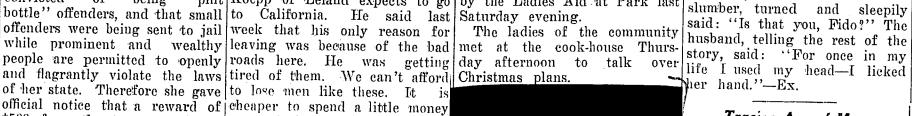
when professional politicians com- to California and buy land horses, Sunday evening, the an- by the Sunday school, with menced to hurl bricks at there. They are willing to pay imal having broken one of its special numbers by the choir. "Ma's" thoughtful brow her the taxes there in order to live legs. comeback made all the nation where they have roads that early Elton McCoy and wife were 10:00 a.m.

sit up and take notice. She be traveled comfortably the year the dinner guests of Milton Ben- English service at 7:30 p.m. publicly explained her procedure round. Last fall O. Alber left jamin and wife .Mon.lay.

this

(Too late for last week) without being detected. Just as Several young people from he was about to get into bed, all the men liberated had been roads there. Next fall Herman here enjoyed the dance given his wife, half-aroused from her convicted of being "pint Koepp of Leland expects to go by the Ladies Aid at Park last bottle" offenders, and that small to California. He said last Saturday evening.

offenders were being sent to jail week that his only reason for | The ladies of the community while prominent and wealthy leaving was because of the bad met at the cook-house Thurs-



## Tracing Age of Man

Efforts to fix the date of the first appearance of man on earth have proved futile. We can only fall back upon the methods used in geology. Man as we find him now first appeared in the concluding phase of the Pleistocene

Extra fine quality box candy the funeral of her grandmother period as the artist of the caves at a time when the British isles formed part of the continent of Europe.

opened the door of the room, fattening cockerels and culled pullets, and this year it should be done early entered, and closed it after him because of the increase in grain prices.

## Lambs in Cornfield

Lambs do well when turned loose said: "Is that you, Fido?" The in the corn field. They pick up much that would otherwise be wasted. Some extension specialists are of the opinion that live-stock men would save money by laying in their supply of commercial feeds at this time. Corn put through the silo saves the entire plant for the live stock. It further helps by toning up the appetite and, through this improved appetite, the animals make better use of all other feeds.

### , Friendships

Some friendships are made by nature, some created by contact, some by interest and some by souls -Jeremy Taylor.



# The Christmas Gift Supreme

Make the whole family happy Christmas eve with a beautiful Fada Radio set. It will put the joy in a joyous Christmas season.

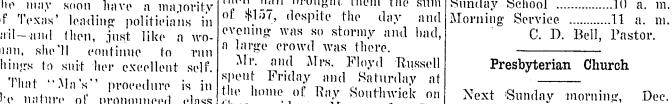
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Sales Room at Kendrick Garage

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Southwick News Items

Mrs. Frank Wilmot returned

per given Saturday evening at

"Ma" Ferguson, the lady gov- the nature of prononneed class Cream ridge. Mr. and Mrs. 20th, Mr. Raynaldo will again Chester Melver and family speaks good English. His talks

> The topic of the Christmas sermon will be "Good Tidings".

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. E. A. Rein, Pastor

10:30 a.m. The Lutheran Church at Camron has arranged for special Dec. 24, 7:00 p. m. Program

Dec. 25, German services at

Come and worship with us,

in Moscow last week. METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE Kendrick home Monday from a two-weeks Sunday School ......10 a. m. Senior and Junior Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Mrs. Epworth League .......6:30 p. m.

Frank Souders of Crescent were Evening Worship ....... 7:30 p.m. the dinner guests of Grandma Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study The ladies aid sale and sup- Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 8 p. m. American Ridge their hall brought them the sum Sunday School ......10 a. m.

C. D. Bell, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

most disastrous. But, anyway, have moved to their new home are instructive as well as interesting.

Cameron, Idaho. 9:30 a. m.

## **Essential Fall Factors**

for Success With Pigs A special effort should be made at this season to keep the fall litters growing and thrifty. The sows and pigs should be furnished with shelter from the cold rains and the cold nights. Experience has shown purebred breeders that they cannot rely on the temperate winters and that shelter will prevent pneumonia, bad colds, and general unthriftiness. A moderate quantity of straw or leaves should be used for bedding-not so much that the pigs will not be able to get out of the sow's way.

When the pigs are old enough to eat feed them in a creep. A little shelled corn or skim milk is a good feed to start them on. Extra feed pays at this time, the animal husbandrymen at Clemson college say, because the pigs are making a cheap range the next morning. This is a gain and will be in good condition for common cause of colds.

weaning. Forage can be supplied at this time by rye and rape. It is especially desirable to have enough forage to carry the sows and pigs until freezing weather. If forage is not available, a more liberal use of a good protein supplement is necessary at this time because the hogs are depenaing upon the feeder for their supply, Don't feed lice. A little time and trouble will rid the house and hogs of these parasites. Crude oil or a good coal-tar dip will give results.

In feeding for egg production, the poultryman must first supply the feeds nish repair material for the renewal of worn-out tissue in the fowl's body.

When birds crowd together in the corners of the houses they become overheated and are chilled on the



## CLARENCE AGAIN

"This is great," said Clarence, the wart-hog. "I've been asked to tell more about myself and also of the days when I was being brought to the zoo. for body maintenance. He must fur. There has been a special request for hearing of that time again, and of hearing whatever other news I have to tell. It seems they like me, yes, ugly though I am, old Clarence is popular!"

"Indeed," said Master Collared Peccary who was one of his next door neighbors in the zoo.

"Now, young Collared Peccary," said Clarence, "I don't want any nonsense from you. Just because you belong to the Wild Swine family and because you are rare doesn't mean that you can be rude. No creature can be rude who has a snout like yours."

"I never knew my cousins, the pigs, were noted for their good manners," said the Collared Peccary.

"That is true," said Clarence, "I shouldn't have said that you couldn't be rude because of your snout, but I should have said that you need not put on any airs because of your snout. It's a real snout and so-no airs and graces, please."

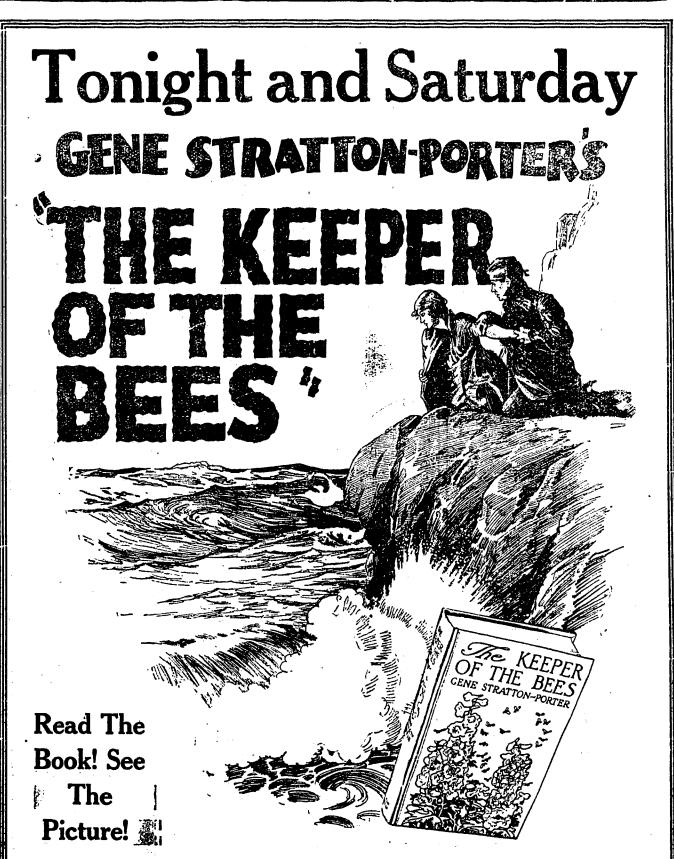
"You talk about airs and graces, Clarence, as though I were a fairy or an elf and danced my way around the zoo instead of digging the ground and sleeping and eating as I do."

"You talk too much," said Clarence, "and it is high time you stopped." "There is no such thing as high time," said the Collared Peccary. "There is day-time and night-time and twilight-time and early morning time, and noon time and midnight time and sleepy time and wide-awake time, but there is no such thing as high time." "Don't talk so much," said Clarence. "I am becoming angry."

"Of course that is a fine reason for me to stop talking," said the Collared Peccary, wiggling his snout.

"I used to be led about the streets of Rome, which, my dear Peccary, is a famous city over in Europe. I was led about on a leash such as a dog might be led about on. I used to be stared at for I was interesting. Ah yes, I





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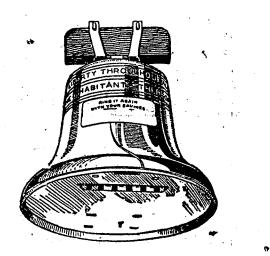


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E. H. Emery. Asst. Cashier

was as fine as any dog and I came to the zoo to be shown off because I was so interesting. They certainly did stare at me when I walked about the streets of Rome !"

"Because you were so ugly," muttered the Collared Peccary to himself, but he didn't say it aloud, for he was filled with envy that Clarence had had such an interesting experience when he was such an ugly animal.

"They've got to show me respect, too.'

"What do you mean by respect?" "I mean that they have to be respectful to me, treat me politely and handle me carefully," said Clarence. "And whom do you mean when you say 'they?'" asked the Collared Peccary.

"I mean the keeper," said Clarence. "How can you say 'they' when you're speaking of one person?"

"I can do such a thing, but you can't. It wouldn't be correct for you, or for any one else, but for Clarence, the wart hog, it is all right."

"I suppose," said the Collared Peccary, "that it doesn't matter whether you speak correctly or not, is that it?" "It is not," grunted Clarence. "I can say what I want because I am a wart hog, and I say that wart hogs should be given rights and, in short, given their own way."

"Oh," grinned the Collared Peccary, 'so that is what you mean?"

"It is," said Clarence, his eyes watering, not because he was sad, but because his eyes had a watery look and often made Clarence look as though he might be crying.

"Well," said the Collared Peccary, "now that I know that you mean one person, and the keeper is the one person, when you say 'they,' will you kindly tell me why he has to show you respect?"

"It's this way," said Clarence. "You see people ask the keeper if he can come in my yard or in my cage with safety. And the keeper always answers

"'Well, I can go in, but I've got to be careful."

"That means that he has to show me respect, and that I am the boss in my own yard or home. It's a great comfort to me, and a great pride to me that I can do as I like in my own zoo home," ended Clarence, blinking his ugly eyes.

Another Sensation Beatrice-They say Miss Van Gay plays golf just like a man. Millicent-Goodness gracious! Say, wouldn't you love to hear her!

## "MR. AMERICA"



A test which was run by the Iowa experiment station shows that the early maturing birds are the best for

Contests to select a "Miss America" winter egg production and that they have been so popular that the New also continue to be the heaviest lay-York Arts club determined to try to ers during the following summer. The find a man with perfect physique. Out pullets in the test were divided into of 300 contestants Winford S. Turner four groups, the early maturing, medium maturing, late maturing and very of Nashua, N. H., was picked as a perfect specimen. He is twenty-six years late maturing. old. 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs The results for the four winter 158 pounds. He is a painter, is marmonths of November, December, Janried and has posed for leading sculpuary and February showed an average of 51,42 eggs for the first group, 36.85 tors. He is an ardent athlete and a basket ball player. for the second, 15.89 for the third, and only 3.28 for the very late-maturing

## Russia Is Encouraging

**Appreciation for Art** Moscow.-While the horny-handed not so great. The average for the son of toil and talk is told that he is different groups were 90.65 for the of the aristocracy of Soviet Russia, schools are bringing a new intelligentsia into the country.

September and October, which com-Persons who cannot read and write are regarded as defective-a great pleted the year's test, the results were change in a few years. The reception again decidedly in favor of the early of the Russian art exhibit in the maturing birds. The averages were the thumb, and luminous like a light-United States and Canada has pleased '75.43 for the first group, 60.89 for the ning bug, has been found in Burma.

group.

### second, 36.62 for the third. Russians. The government newspa for the fourth. pers, in expressing their satisfaction.

-The total for the year showed an average of 217.5 eggs for the first group or the early maturing fowls.

## Cholera Is Contagious and Is Spread by Hens

Cholera is a highly contagious disease conveyed by bacillus which are found in the discharges and in the blood. The rapid spread of the contagion is accounted for by the fowls eating grass or other food contaminated by excretions of diseased birds, and through spilled blood of diseased birds. Probably the first sign of this trouble is shown through the uratesthat part of the excrement of the fowl which is excreted by the kidneys and voided with the droppings. Normally this is white, but it becomes tinged with yellow, and then bright yellow when the bird is infected with cholera. In cholera the solid part of the droppings also changes color, be-

coming bright emerald green instead of dark green approaching black, as it appears when normal.

Changes in color of the droppings, together with frequent voiding of excrement with mucus and froth are danger signals. It is important to examine the dropping boards daily when cholera is reported in the neighborhood.

Fowls that show this trouble will usually stand with drooping wings, roughened feathers and distended crop. Birds should be killed without spilling blood by pulling the neck. All carcasses should be promptly burned. Keep the flock in as small groups as possible. Disinfect frequently; keep the dust down and discourage stray dogs and visitors in the chicken yard.

Increase of Cows

Milk cows increased in number in Ohio by 2 per cent during 1924. The total now stands at 1,101,000 head.

"An animal infested with parasites," says Paul Gerlaugh, live stock extension specialist at Ohio State university, "cannot produce the best results any more than an automobile can run its best when handlcapped by a flat tire."

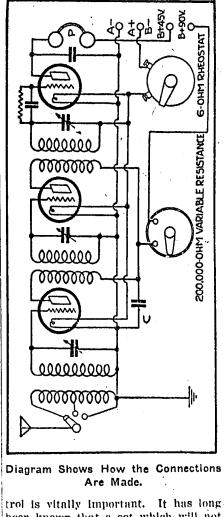
## Remarkable Spider

A spider with a body as large as



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been known that a set which will not whistle or squeal under certain conditions will not produce volume or distance. This whistle is actually caused by

the carrier wave of an incoming signal combining with the high frequency wave generated in the set when the tubes are operated in a state of oscillation. For clear reception the tubes should be just below this point. In addition to causing whistles and **IDAHO.** squeals, the music or speech received will be mushy and distorted when the tubes are oscillating.

Control of Receiver.

It depends on where a thing is Many types of receivers, of which whether it is important. Between San the neutrodyne and tuned radio fre-Francisco and Honolulu there is a mency types predominate, oscillate mountain, 8,000 feet high, but it does leadily and require some means of not attract any attention, because control. Attempts to make receivers there are 2,000 feet of water covering beconscillating by means of small fixed its peak. It has been discovered in condensers or by reducing the numcharting the bed of the Pacific ocean. . . . . . of turns in the transformer pri-

Oil noured on the solution in the ells of your rechargeable "B" bateries will keep it from evaporating.



PREVENT CHOLERA AMONG SWINE HERD

Approximately 4 per cent of the hogs on farms in the United States died of cholera last year, says the United States Department of Agricul- nostrils. ture. In round numbers the loss amounted to 2,250,000 hogs valued at

hogs from the disense. While the disease is highly conta- he permitted to sap the vitality of the gious and is difficult to control, the flock. losses have been much higher than they should be, since a preventive serum is available, say department experts. This serum, used before animals get sick, combined with strict sanita-

outbreaks, is the most effective known control measure. Dr. C. C. Lipp, a South Dakota veterinarian, urges a thorough cleanup if it has not already been done. All accumulations of cobs must be burned. Then remove the manure to fields where no hogs are allowed. If possible, the lots should stand vacant during the winter. Plow all yards early in the spring and give the hogs new temporary pastures for a time. Sprinkle the yards as soon as they are clear with air-slaked lime.

After yards have been cleaned and disinfected, the pens must get similar treatment. Scrape out all manure, feed and dried accumulations with a hoe or spade. Then spray floors, troughs, walls and partitions with a solution of sheep dip made by adding fuse to worry over the taines that twelve tablespoonfuls of dip to each not get done."

Keeping the poultry well is an absolute essential to successful poultry husbandry and efficient egg production. It is the main corner stone to the success of all poultry operations and the poultryman should strive throughout the year to keep his flock in the best of health, advise poultry specialists at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

One method to build up the flock's ealth is to cull all fowls from the flock which show indications of not heing as strong and healthy as they should be. Old birds should be culled, considering lack of vitality and poor egg production. Late hatched chicks

usually are not successful. No pullets should go into the winter quarters that have colds or discharge from the

Chickens should be cleaned both inside and outside, the poultrymen, adapproximately \$29,393,000. Nine states vocate. All parasites should be reeach lost more than 100,000 head of moved before the beginning of winter. Lice and internal parasites should not

Hens should be fed a complete ration consisting of grain, ground feed,

ment food, minerals and vitamines. Yellow corn is better than white corn. It is wise to feed a surplus of good tion and thorough disinfection after | tender green food throughout the winter season \* \* =

Next winter's fuel s'-ould come from dead and down trees, and from crooked trees and weed trees. Thus will the woodlot be improved.

New standing of alfalfa should be ut along toward the full-bloom stage and old alfalfa about the same stage. xcept for the first cutting, which should be about tentli-bloom stage. for good average results.

Be a thorough housekeeper, but no

Don't Overdo It

Proof? "The man was drunk, your worship, a fussy one. The wise woman is the so far as I could see. In fact, I'm sure one who says, "I do all I wan and a he was. He tried to kiss my wife."-Witness in an English court,

tinent.

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Learning makes young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty and serving as an ornament to riches.— Cicero.

## Good English Idea

In England there are small lights on the front fenders of all motor cars to indicate the extreme width of the car.

Height of Diffusion Six quarts of cil will cover only a square mile of sea. But have you even let a sardine tin drop on your white

flannel trousers at a picuic?-The Con-

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G. P.

In Praise of Learning

**BIG BEAR RIDGE** 

Halvor Lien was a business visitor in Moscow last week. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath and

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children and John Heath have moved to Fix ridge near Julia-cheeked girl from the country Juliaetta. etta, where they have leased the was visiting some city friends

Carlson ranch. Mrs. H. Clemenhagen enter-neighbor woman's family of cattle, left ear cropped, brand tained the Ladies Guild at her boys and girls to allow the ed with boot on left hip. Remother to attend a meeting. home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ware have moved to the Ware farm brushed and put to bed her charges, the mother returned

here. Mrs. D. Penland and two and asked: children of Orofino are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. along with the kids?" and Mrs. A. Kleth. "Not so badly," replied Mary

Wallace Emmett returned Ann, "but I had an awful job Geo. Wilken, Cameron. from Spokane last week and re- with the oldest boy-the redports that Mrs. Emmett is slow-|headed one. He-" ly recovering from her opera- "The red-headed one!" shrieked the neighbor. "Why, that tion. Mrs. Hartvick Nelson and was my husband!"-Ex.

children returned to their home in Agawam, Montana, Saturday, having spent the past two months with her mother, Mrs Marie Slind and sister, Mrs. Halvor Lien.

The many friends of Otto ent furmers. The practice of milking Alber were pleased to hear of cows but once a day is most common. his rapid recovery. Mr. and It is often the sole method used to Mrs. Alber and little daughter, end the period of activity. There are, however, other ways to are temporarily located at Din-assist in drying up the cow. Some uba, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bean have milk often, but do not milk dry. Elimmoved to the old Alber house. | inating the grain from the ration is a Miss Pearl May came home practice that is quite commonly folfrom Troy to visit her parents, lowed. Feeds rich in protein, like

Mr. and Mrs Rufus May.

A. community Christmas tree | 1y from the animals while drying them and program will be given by off. There appears to be a general the local schools at Community notion among the best dairymen to hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. let up gradually on both the feeding Martin Thomas went to Lew- and the milking to encourage the cow

iston Wednesday on business.

### What About Baby?

Kink-"Sister Nell gave a party last night."

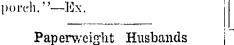
Buck-"Did you go?" Kink-"Yes, everybody had

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to dress the color of their hair. owner. "You see, we have all the I wore a red suit, dad wore a badger holes filled up, and we're just grey suit, but grandpa almost starting on the gopher holes."



froze to death on the back

Drying Off Cow Often Is

end the period of lactation.

to dryness.

Difficult for Dairyman

Often it is difficult to dry off a cow.

Many practices are followed by differ-

milk at irregular intervals. Others

grain and alfalfa hay, and also succu-

lent feeds, can be taken advantageous-

FOR SALE CHEAP: Range in Mary Ann, a buxom, rosy- r. od condition. Mrs. Mary Nutt, 48-t

and volunteered to look after a |STRAYED: Five head yearling ward \$2.50 apiece. Earl Samp-When she had bathed and son, Genesee, Idaho. 49-4p

For Sae: Telephone. Inquire phone Mrs. S. A. McAllister, 50-2p "Well, miss, how did you get 233, Kendrick.

Milk goat for sale or trade. 50-ti

For Sale: 2 gas engines, 3/4 H P. International and 3 H. P Fairbanks-Morse. Ira Havens, will suffer severely in a cold, drizzling 50-2p Kendrick.

For Sale: 120 acres, three and a half miles east of Kendrick Idaho, known as the Bradshaw ranch; for quick sale \$3,500. Charles Lewis, R. 2, Box 286-A Clarkston, Wash. 50-tf

Piano For Sale: We have a high grade piano left on our hands near Kendrick. If you can use it, we will make a great sacrifice in the price and make special arrangements for payments to suit you. Jason Piano Co., Box 35, Spokane, Wash. 51-2t

## Dissolution of Partnership

the partnership business of Hol- pasture makes an excellent place for brook & Emmett has been dis- ewes to spend their days during the solved and that I will not be winter months when the weather perresponsible for any bills con- mits. Yards and sheds need careful tracted under this company from getting sloppy after a rain or

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John J. Slind, deeased.

undersigned, executrix of the dead. If a good pasture is available estate of John J. Slind deceased, barns it is the best place for the ewes to the creditors of, and all per-sons having claims against the they may not get much grass they do said deceased, to exhibit them get exercise. Where it is not possible with the necessary vouchers to get the flock out to pasture frequentwithin ten months after Nov- ly, artificial means of exercise are within ten months after Nov-ember 20, 1925, the first publi-cation of this notice, to the said some distance and the sheep required executrix at office of C. J. Or- to go after it.

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Mary X Slind

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Executrix.



## SHELTER MUST BE GIVEN FOR SHEEP

Because sheep require less attention than any other farm animal, they are most frequently neglected. Likewise there is no farm animal that will respond to good treatment as will sheep. The cardinal principles in the winter care of breeding sheep are dry backs and dry feet, exercise and protection from exposure.

While the ewes will not be injured by getting covered with snow, they rain that lasts for some time. The inevitable result of such exposure being a general outbreak of colds, many of which will develop into lung trouble that is generally fatal. Tar smeared on the noses of sheep having bad colds is highly recommended by some.

Provision must be made for regular shelters if best results are expected. Sheep that are obliged to seek shelter in a shed or barn with the colts and calves seldom do well and injuries are common. The ideal shelter need not be warm, in fact warm basements are injurious in that they cause sweating which makes the sheep susceptible to colds. A light, board structure, well ventilated but not drafty, that has a good roof, is most suitable for the ewer. In case early lambs are expected it will be necessary to have the building somwhat warmer.

As previously stated, dry feet are Notice is hereby given that also necessary for sheep. A good, dry attention to drainage to prevent them thaw. When the supply permits, bright straw scattered about the yards, B. N. Emmett, Kendrick, Idaho. as well as in the shed, is appreciated by the sheep.

Exercise has been found in countless cases to have a direct influence on the lamb crop. Pampered sheep kept in a small yard invariably have difficulty in lambing while the lambs are of low Notice is hereby given by the vitality and a high percentage are born at not too great distance from the

and. Moscow, the same being Feeding is not a

47-5t straw largely prevents such trouble.

Feeding Buttermilk to

Hogs for Best Results

A safe rule to apply in the feed-

ing of buttermilk to any kind of hogs



How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought And simple truth his utmost skill. ---Henry Wotton.

SOMETHING TO EAT

A most delightful salad combination s pineapple and tomato.



the inside of the tomato cup with salt and invert; let stand a half-hour. Fill the tomatoes with fresh pineapple cut into fine bits, or shredded, and a few nuts, using two-thirds of a cupful of pineapple to one-third of a cupful of nut meats. Mix with a rich mayonnaise dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Mock Sweetbreads .-- Chop one pound of veal, add two ounces of chopped salt pork and mix well. Then add two-thirds of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, two eggs, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-half cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, oneeighth teaspoonful of pepper. Form into eight cutlet-shaped pieces, dot with butter, using one and one-half tablespoonfuls, and pour around threefourths of a cupful of chicken stock. Cover and hake one hour, hasting every ten minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Stewed Chicken With Onions .--- Re-move the breasts and the second joints from two chickens. Cook in water to cover with one dozen small onions, until tender. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to one and one-half cupfuls, by boiling; drain the onions from the stock. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and the stock. Bring to the boiling point, add onehalf cupful of heavy cream, season

the onlons and chicken and bring to the boiling point.

When venison time comes try: Roast Leg of Venison .-- Lay a leg of venison in saild vinegar with onefourth teaspoonful of ginger, one sliced onion, six cloves and ten pepper corns. Turn once and leave two days. Remove from the vinegar, wipe, season well, dredge with flour and roast as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

## Sows After Farrowing

and The sows should be made to take some exercise and should be fed a -Peel mediummineral preparation consisting of 40 per cent lime, 40 per cent bonemeal or similar material, and 20 per cent slice from the top common salt. To this may be added .05 to .1 of a pound of sodium or potassium iodide for every 100 pounds pulp. Sprinkle of the other ingredients.

The sow will get along best if she is not fed the first 24 hours after farrowing. Her first feed can well be the bran and shorts which she was getting before she farrowed.

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## Live Stock Hints

A horse cats nearly five tons a year.

If his head is left free, a horse that stumbles is less likely to fall.

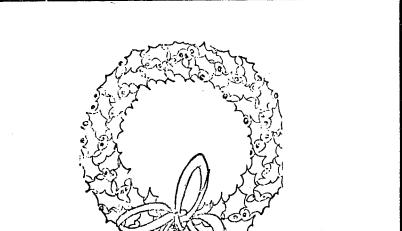
To make a horse lift his foot, pinch the wart just above the knee.

There appears to be no economy in trying to raise pigs without grain.

Extra time spent with sows when due to farrow will pay big wages. Put in part of the night in the hog barn when necessary.

Lice should never be permitted to remain on the hogs any longer than their presence is known.

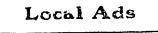
Under winter conditions fish meal is worth relatively more in comparison with tankage than when the pigs are on pasture. Likewise it has a relatively higher feeding value for with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add | young pigs than for well-grown shoats.



Course of Many Holes A "dude" ranch out West boasted a golf course. The owner of the ranch name or under the name of Mr.

was teiling a friend about it. "And Holbrook. how many holes has your golf course?" inquired the friend. "That's hard to answer," replied the ranch

# A Suggestion for Xmas A Nice Gift for the Car





and one that will almost invariably will be held at the bank offices give good results is to feed the butterat 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Janmilk at the rate of three pounds of uary 26, 1926, for the purpose buttermilk to each one pound of grain of electing directors for the enthe pigs consume. This will apply suing year and attending to such equally with brood sows, young pigs and fattening pigs. other matters as may properly A brood sow, for instance, normally come before the meeting. would require somewhere between a G. P. ANDERSON, Cashier. pound and a half and two pounds of 1st Publicatin Dec. 18th, 1925. grain per 100 pounds live weight per 51-5t day. That is, a sow weighing 400 pounds would need between seven and eight pounds of grain per day if she Country's Record Bad were being fed grain only. It will The National Safety council says take about five pounds of buttermilk that the United States leads other to replace one pound of grain, so that countries in deaths due to accidents by in feeding buttermilk to these sows at least 200 per cent. Here the rate for accidental deaths is 76.3 per 100, 000 population; in England it is 33 per 100,000; in Canada 54 per 100,000. Scraps Irishman (accused of fighting)-1

you can feed to best advantage about eighteen to twenty pounds of buttermilk or 2½ gallons per day, and could then reduce the grain feed to not more than five pounds.

## Plan for Feeding Corn and Soy Beans to Hogs

A very satisfactory method of feeding corn and soy beans to fattening hogs is to feed both free choice in self-feeder. One bushel of soy beans and from five to ten pounds of mineral mixture fed with six bushels of corn in a dry lot will produce 100 pounds of pork. Recent feeding tests at the Purdue experiment station show that when fed a mineral mixture with soy beans and corn it is not necessary to grind the soy beans, as the hogs will do practically as well when the soy beans are whole,

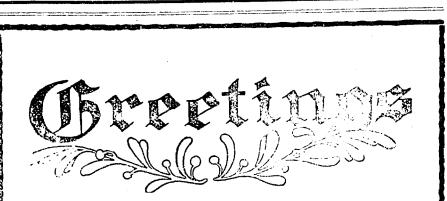
## **O**bjectionable Brands

Some wool growers have been using tar and other objectionable paints for branding their sheep. Tar softens during the scouring process and spreads among the wool fibers instead of being absorbed by the washing liquor. This injury to the wool is causing wool manufacturers immeasurable difficulty. It reduces the value of the wool, and the prejudice of wool dealers and manufacturers will result in lower prices in the locality or region where such branding is practiced.

ver. Successful ewe feeding is almost impossible without some legume hay. However, if used as the sole roughage, it frequently is the cause of such large lambs that great difficulty is experienced at the time of parturition. Corn

With another mile post in sight and another year beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for service, we stop a moment to reflect upon our pleasant relations of the year about to close and to take note of the good friends about us. Thus doing, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and success.

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## **GLEANINGS**

for a Master's degree, he is supervising the instruction of type-

writing in the Palo Alto high

ger and better year than ever.

visted with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ekman, Sunday.

D. L. McClain, principal o the Kendrick high school last home. year, writes from Palo Alto, Cal., that in addition to his regular studies at Stanford University, where he is taking work

school in the night classes. He A Christmas entertainment sends his best regards to the composed of musical numbers. people of the community and playlettes, dances, and other hopes Kendrick will have a bignumbers will be given by Mrs. Brown's music pupils, assisted Mrs. Walter Thomas came up by local talent at the New from Lewiston, Tuesday, to at-tend the concert given by the evening, December 23, at 8:00 o'clock sharp. All school child-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy ren including high school students admitted free. Florance of Clarkston, Monday,

Mitch Blackburn of Cavendish went to Lewiston on business Wednesday afternoon.

Kendrick hand.

'a son.

John L. Woody went to Moscow last Saturday afternoon on business.

last Friday that her sister, Mrs. at her home in Lewiston, Maine. ward farm.

their home in southern Oregon. one to be held in the new con-He pulled a shotgun through the ference year.

fence by the muzzle. The gun was discharged and blew part of Wednesday morning, where he his hand off. An Oregon paper has employment in a garage.

stated that his arm had been the report was exaggerated.

John Roos, formerly proprietor of the Gifford Store, was visiting E. H. Dammarell in Kendrick, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and little son, Donald, returned to their home in Moscow, Sunday, after visiting Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith.

Mrs. Betsy Olson of near Troy is visiting friends in Kendrick this week. She was ill for two months this fall but is very much improved in health.

the pioneer residents of Nampa first term of school at this place years. He was apparently in the Professor Gillespie, of Peck. best of health but died fifteen

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark and Tillie Dorendorf were Sunday visitors at the Mike Forest

Mrs. John Darby burned her fect quite badly While making lard last Friday, but is able to be around again now.

### Christmas Entertainment

Leland Items

(Too late for last week) The rock crusher was moved to the west of town and a large force of men and teams from Leland and Fairview are busy

Mrs. H. P. Hull received word keeping the crusher in rocks and spreading it on the new J. H. Fisher, had passed away piece of road near the Wood-

In a letter to friends in Julia- Rev. J. H. Dills preached to etta, R. F. Pepple writes that large congregation here Sunday his son, Lloyd, had a very pain- After the service the quarterly ful accident while hunting near conference was' held, the first

Alva Craig left for Seattle,

The Ladies Missionary Society blown off, but Mr. Pepple says is doing much work this fall and winter. During their spare time they are quilting for dif-

ferent ones. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert took dinner at the Ed Fleshman home, Sunday. George Shull

and Dale Turner were also visitors at the Ed Fleshman home. Sunday.

Emil Larson and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Silflow, Sunday, at Cameron.

School Notes

(Too late for last week) County School Superntendent Miss Buckles, paid a visit to all the school, Tuesday afternoon. She commended the interest be-

the balance of the evening.

The millinery class completed

afternoon. Some were combin-

ations of velvet and with feath-

ers and ornaments. Mrs. Calvert

Leland School Notes

usually good considering

gram to be given in the hall

difficulty of the words

Mrs. Ralph Knepper received ing taken in athletics and music word Tuesday afternoon of the and expressed especial approvdeath of her brother, Frank Cal- al of the class in millinery. She kins, at his home in Nampa, said she was much interested in Idaho. Mr. Calkins was one of Leland as she had attended her the pioneer residents of Nampa first term of school at this place nesday afternoon. From that<sup>3</sup> and was engaged in the hard-under one of the well known ware business there for many superintendents of the County, About forty friends and memminutes after being stricken bers of the Glee Club spent an with apoplexy. He and his wife enjoyable evening, Tuesday, at evening. The evening was spent visited his sister here last fall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- in playing games, and in sing-

keeping.

tests.



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PARASOLS New shapes and colors with the cleve erest handles, short enough for sui cases, yet long enough for service. Sill tops and silk and linen tops, an dfanc cotton tops. Priced \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.00.	t Switzerland, we have gathered the prettiest handkerchiefs we have ever	or sister you make Mother happy be- cause they are so easy to put on and

Candies bought at a special low price for Christmas so get our prices before you buy. Oranges have advanced, but we can supply you at the low price Mixed nuts, all fresh and god at an unusual price. Bananas, sweet potatoes, lettuce, celery, Emperor grapes. Delicious apples for \$2.50 per box. Rome beauty \$1.00 per box. Dates, raisins, figs, candied peels all ready for Christmas. You are invited to come to th store where the Christmas spirit prevails.



Mr. Westover of Clarkston arrived Tuesday morning to look after business affairs here.

Harry Hupp arrived last Saturday from Sandpoint to look after business matters here. He has been associated with his father-inlaw in the garage business at Sandpoint but they recently sold out their interests.

George Dougharty of Julia- work. etta was transacting business in Kendrick last Monday.

Archie May of Leland left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to Spokane.

Sam Bigham of American ridge was a Lewiston visitor, returning last Saturday.

John F. Brown went to Lewiston on business, \* Wednesday afternoon.

Geo .P Barnum went to Lewiston yesterday afternoon on business .

Miss Georgia Bell will be home tomorrow afternoon from Moscow to spend her Christmas vacation which will last seventeen days.

Mrs. J. W. Davis and daughter went to Lewiston, Thursday Southwick eighth grades created afternoon to visit Joe Davis, Sr., much interest. The decision of who is ill at a hospital there.

Mrs. Dottie Stanton and daughter, Dorothy, went to Lewiston yesterday on the afternoon train.

## **Crescent Clippings**

(Too late for last week) Charley Trail returned home Wednesday, from St. Maries, school are spending spare time where he has been working for practicing for a Christmas prosome time.

The I. T. Kimbley family Wednesday evening. The prispent Sunday at the A. Doren-|mary pupils are dorf home.

rick, Friday and returned, Sun- a contata, while the high school king, suying as she did so: "Dear day.

time school will take a vacation until January 4.

The Glee Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gertje, near Cameron, Tuesday ford Powell. The club spent ing. The house was tastefully considerable time practicing an decorated in pink and blue, the anthem for Christmas. Laugh- high school colors. Just before able games and stunts occupied adjournment an excellent lunch of chicken, sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, cake and coffee was their first hats Wednesday folks expressed their appreciation and returned home feeling fine, but just a little sleepy the says the class is doing splendid next day.

The biggest \$1.25 box of fine The boys of the high school found that they had time for a chocolates in town, two and one little extra work, so Mr Calvert half pound family size. The is allowing them to take short- Red Cross Pharmacy. 51-1thand in connection with book-

## **Cameron Items**

The state language tests for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung all grades from the third to the eighth, were given last Friday. entertained the following dinner The tests were not difficult, but guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. very practical. The teachers Walter McCall, Mr. and Mrs. F. express their approval of these Wilken and Josephine. Marie Schwarz spent Sunday

with Irene Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken,

Sr., returned from Lewiston, Sat-The pie social and spelling urday.

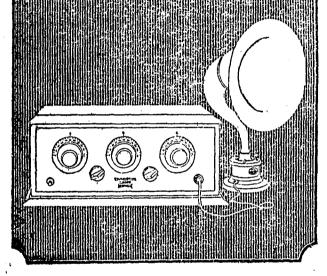
contest at the school house was Walter Hartung returned from well attended. The pies sold Lewiston, Sunday.

well, bringing in \$46.60 which Bill Mielke and Walter Silis to pay or a Victrola and purflow spent the week end at Lewchase new records. The spelling iston. They returned Monday. contest between Leland and Hilga Ehlers was an overnight guest of Zelma Hartung, Tuesday evening.

the judges was in favor of The Glee Club of Leland met Southwick by 1 point. The spellat the Ed Gertje home Tuesday ers from Leland were: Mildred night. Quite a number of the Fleshman, Ruth Taber and Cameron folks were present. Jennie Fleshman; those repre-The comedy drama entitled "The Trail Back Home," will be senting Southwick were; Francis Faris, Edua Jones and Lloyd given Monday night, December Thornton. The spelling was un- 21st. The time is one hour and the a small admission will be charged. Everybody invited. The various rooms of the

### One of Oldest Customs

The custom of drinking healths is of great antiquity. At an entertainment given by Hengist, in the Fifth century, practicing to the British king, Vertigern, the speeches. drills and songs, the daughter of the host, Rowena, knelt Mike Forest went to Kend- intermediate room is putting on and presented the wine cup to the will give a play and sing an king, your health," and this is general-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder authem. All rooms will have a ly quoted as the origin of the custom.



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