

KENDRICK NEWS 20 YEARS AGO

Clipped From Gazette Issued in 1905.

The farmers of upper Big Bear ridge are hard at work on the new road connecting with Troy and expect to have the same open by the middle of June.

The H. P. Hull stone wall that has been such a terror to travelers has been remodeled and assumes a very neat appearance and looks much better than the old wall.

E. Lloyd and Sterling Davis of Moscow are looking over the Potlatch country trying to secure a few good young horses. These gentlemen say that such horses as they want are very scarce and high, and they are not able to secure nearly the amount of stock they need.

H. A. Russell made a shipment of prunes to Lewiston this week. George King has discovered a counterfeiting outfit on his place. During the winter a heavy wind blew the top off an old cabin which he bought a few years ago, and on examining it he found caked away, an outfit as stated above. The articles consisted of molds for nickles, dimes, quarters and dollars. They were neatly made of plaster paris but he could not tell whether they had ever been used.

The open air concert by the brass band last Saturday evening was a surprise to many of our people and so well was it received that the ladies club of the town decided nothing could be more worthy of their interest and support than the young people who compose the band and to that end they arranged for a dance this evening and will use the funds to procure uniforms and a few more instruments.

Mr. H. J. Starr of Cedar Creek has purchased a Boston Bean planter from McCrea Bros. & Co. and will plant a large acreage to beans. Mr. Starr is one of the energetic farmers of this section and believes in up-to-date machinery.

Mrs. A. C. White and Mrs. J. W. Roush went to Juliaetta on the afternoon train of March 29 to organize a Rebekah lodge.

U. of O. Bids for Upham

The state board of education has done what it can to retain A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, in that position, it was announced Friday by J. A. Lippincott, president of the board, who was in Boise on business, says the Idaho Statesman.

"Doctor Upham," Mr. Lippincott said, "has been interviewed by the delegation from Oregon, and I understand members of the executive committee of the institution have also talked with the president. What they said to him I do not know, but it is my opinion that Doctor Upham is now in a position to make his decision. I feel quite sure that Idaho cannot meet the salary that Oregon is offering to the Idaho educator.

The state board of education will hold its regular meeting April 21, in Boise, and officials think at that time there may be some expression from Doctor Upham.

New Coach For U. of I.

George W. Philbrook, football and track coach for the Multnomah Athletic club, of Portland, Oregon, may take charge of the University of Idaho track and field squad for the remainder of the year. Mr. Philbrook has been called to Moscow to confer with university authorities in regard to temporarily filling the vacancy left by the resignation this week of Robert L. Mathews, director of athletics.

Mathews expects to leave for his new work as athletic director at St. Louis university, as soon as a capable track coach can be secured.

A Painful Accident

Bobbie Watts, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts, had a painful experience, Monday. He was walking across the room, carrying a nursing bottle hanging from his mouth, when he stumbled and fell, striking two of his upper teeth against the mouth of the bottle. The teeth were driven into the bone and flesh level with the gums. It was necessary to have both teeth extracted and a portion of the bone removed.

FOUR COUNTIES SEND SPELLERS

Ties Could Not Be Broken in Four Grades.

Grade school spellers from Latah, Clearwater, Lewis and Nez Perce counties refused to be spelled down Saturday afternoon in the annual inter-county match and as a result two, three and even four-cornered ties resulted in four of the grades says the Tribune. Twenty-four contestants from the four counties took part and never has there been exhibited before in Lewiston, either in county or inter-county matches, such excellence in spelling. In every grade it was necessary to give additional words to the 100 original list and then after 100 additional words were pronounced, there still existed ties.

Guy Snyder, Clearwater county, won in the third grade division only after 100 additional words were given. Under the same conditions Fern Knutson, Lewis County, won out in the fifth grade. In all other grades the ties could not be broken in the time available and so duplicate medals are to be awarded. Three spellers were knotted for first place in the fourth grade after 100 additional words were given. These were Lillian Oatman, Lewis; Mable Grayson, Latah, and Russell Smith, Nez Perce. These spellers did not miss a single word during the contest.

Each of the four contestants in the sixth grade spelled 100 per cent not only in their original 100 words, but in an additional 100 words given to each, and this contest resulted in a four-cornered tie, and each is to be awarded a first prize medal. These contestants were: Aldine Cleek, Clearwater; Mable Sararison, Lewis; Francis Crystal, Latah, and Bobbie Chambers, Nez Perce.

Viola Ogden, Clearwater, and Fern Alice Eide, Latah, tied after additional words were given in the seventh grade race, each girl missing not a single word in the match.

In the eighth grade Patricia Kennard, Latah, and Adelia Chambers, Nez Perce, both scored 100 percent for a tie, with additional words given.

A summary of the match shows that honors were well divided among the contestants of the four counties. Clearwater and Lewis counties each got a clean first place and two first place ties. Latah county contestants secured ties in four of the grades, while Nez Perce county had three spellers to gain ties for first places.

The contest began at 12:30 p. m. and it was past 4 o'clock when the match was concluded. The fact that it was necessary to give additional words in each grade accounted for this. There was a good crowd out. Instead of giving six first place medals for winners, the committee will be obliged to give 13 on account of the numerous ties.

Harry McKeever was visiting his brother, Dr. G. W. McKeever, Wednesday. His wife is at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Florence at Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. McKeever expect to locate somewhere in the northern part of the state. They have been living at Pocatello for several years but like it better up here.

Testing New Infantry Howitzer



This is the new infantry howitzer that is undergoing final tests at the infantry school at Fort Benning in Georgia. It is designed for use against machine gun nests and strong positions.

Form Baseball League

The Valley baseball league was formed Saturday to play a 10-game schedule from April 25 to June 27, at a meeting of representatives from Lewiston and Clarkston and surrounding towns, says the Tribune. Six teams agreed to join the league and officers were elected and committees appointed to draft a schedule. Kendrick, Juliaetta, Lapwai, Culesac, C. & H.-Red Sox and Clarkston will put teams in the league.

The league will play strictly home-town players in an effort to keep the competition clean and on as near an equal basis as possible. Each team will select a man to be a director of the league, and with the president these men will form the board of directors.

The plans for the schedule provide for two games apiece between each of the six teams, and it will be so arranged that games will be alternated each week, giving a home game one week and a game away from home the next.

The election of officers resulted in Les Robinson being chosen president; G. P. Barnum, Kendrick, vice president, and Joe Fitzpatrick, sec-treas. The board members will be elected this week by each team, and the business of the league will be conducted by this body.

It was hoped that Uniontown, Colton and Genesee might be able to come into the league and form an eight-team circuit, but these towns decided not to try for participation this season. Lapwai may be forced to play all of its games on the road on account of having no home grounds, but a special arrangement is being made to include Lapwai upon a road schedule basis.

Representatives from outside communities were enthused over the league idea and all joined the new enterprise willingly. The rivalry between the several towns is keen and the competition is expected to be very spirited. The two leading teams of the league will probably hold a three game series at the end of the season, or may play in a tournament with the two leading teams of the prairie around July Fourth.

May Ship in More Horses

George Holbrook stated yesterday that he may leave for Montana in a day or so and ship in another carload of young horses. There were a large number of bidders at the sale Wednesday who were disappointed as there were not enough horses to go round. If he decides to make a second shipment the horses will be here within the next ten days or two weeks.

A large crowd was in Kendrick Wednesday to attend the horse sale. The weather was ideal for the sale.

Mother And Son Dies

Juliaetta—In the death of Mrs. John Richardson and her son, Ray, near Juliaetta, on last Sunday, a most unusual coincidence took place. Both the mother and son were born on the same day of the month and both died on the same day of the same month. Both died of the same disease, also—pneumonia—following the "flu."

Two other members of the same family are ill with pneumonia, but now are better, and may recover if no complications set in. The father, also, is not well, but probably his trouble is from work and worry.

Mary Annie Drescher was born December 13, 1866, and died on April 4, 1926. The deceased was born in Ohio, later moved to Oregon City, Oregon. There she was united in marriage with John Richardson on October 5, 1898. To this union six children were born—Ray, Pearl, Edgar, Ethel, Claude and Clyde.

Twenty-one years ago the family moved to Juliaetta, where they have resided since. Ray Mathew Richardson was born December 13, 1899, and died on April 4, 1926. Ray was born in Clackamas county, Oregon, at Oregon City. He lived a worthy life, and left behind him many friends.

The double funeral was held from the Methodist church in Juliaetta on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Metcalf, and burial took place in the Fix ridge cemetery.

Entertained at Cards

Mrs. Wm. T. Seeley and Mrs. Edgar Long entertained at a delightful card party at the Seeley home, Thursday evening of last week. Ten tables were filled and several hours of pinocle enjoyed, with keen interest in securing the high score. When points were counted it was announced that prizes would be awarded the low scores, which were held by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behrens.

A number of stunts appropriate to April first were enjoyed. The guests were provided with paper caps representing characters in the popular comic strips of the day. Gasoline Alley, The Gumps, Polly and Her Pals, etc. were there in all their glory.

Refreshments consisting of cake, sherbert and coffee were served.

A number of guest from Juliaetta were present.

Horses Brought Good Prices

Contrary to the general expectation, the carload of Montana horses, shipped here by Geo. Holbrook and Gordon Harris, brought very satisfactory prices. There were 21 horses in the shipment and the prices ranged from \$60 to \$150, the average price being well over \$75 a head. It was all young stock and apparently good stuff.

Will Build Bungalow

Tom Long closed a deal this week for the purchase of the Wm Freytag lots located west of the Robbins residence. The house formerly on these lots burned down several years ago. The lots are well located and are level. Mr. Long expects to start construction work within the next thirty days, on a modern bungalow. This will be the second new residence under course of construction this spring.

LATAH COUNTY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Items of Interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

The Palouse country farmer who has a bunch of hogs to market this spring, will reap a pretty fair profit on his feed and his labor. The prices have been ranging from 12 to 13 cents a pound for hogs, which is above the average at this season of the year, and, with feed plentiful and fairly cheap, hogs are about the best thing the farmer can have to market.

Ed. Snow, well known farmer south of Moscow, delivered 15 head of hogs to the Hagen-Cushing company Friday and received a check for \$27.60 for the bunch. The hogs were a little less than seven months old and the cost of fattening them had been comparatively small. In addition to the grain, Mr. Snow, who has a small dairy herd, fed them skimmed milk, which hastened their growth.

The Hagen-Cushing company bought a carload of beef cattle from the Uniontown district a few days ago, paying eight cents for steers, six cents for heifers and five and one-half cents for cows, which is better than the average price received by the farmer for cattle in a number of years. The cattle were of the beef type and choice animals.

C. A. Hagan of the local company states that both hogs and cattle are fairly plentiful on the Palouse farms, many farmers, in the past year or two, realizing that livestock affords the most profitable method of disposing of the feed crops grown on the farm.—Star-Mirror.

There has been a noticeable absence of tripling in this section of Latah county for a long time. Where once there was at most any time plenty of moonshine available for those who cared to risk drinking it, there seems to be now not any at all. Who will say that the community is not much better off without booze than with it? Moreover, the occasional tippler is bound to think more of himself for refraining from the cup that demoralize—and its a sure shot that the people think more of him.—Deary Press.

The survey was made this week for the new North and South Highway through Troy. No changes will be made on Main street but from the foot of the school house hill to the Brick Yard several changes will be made. It is not definitely decided whether a new bridge, or a corrugated iron culvert will replace the present bridge over the creek.—Troy News.

Cantata Well Rendered

A large crowd was present at the Methodist church last Sunday evening to hear the Easter cantata which was given by a union choir of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In spite of the fact that a number of those who had important parts, were ill, the music was very good and was highly enjoyed. Mr. Kerns, the director, deserves much credit for the splendid manner in which the cantata was rendered.

Miss Alice Morton arrived on the afternoon train Wednesday from Cheney, Wash., to visit Miss Esther Gardner.

TOWN COUNCIL HELD MEETING

Business Transacted With Five Members Present

At the regular meeting of the town council last Tuesday evening there was little aside from routine business transacted. All members of the council were present.

It has been definitely decided to purchase a Ford truck and water tank for street sprinkling. Inquiries are being made concerning the type of tank to buy. With this equipment the sprinkling may be done by Mr. Gardner without extra expense to the town.

The matter of taking steps toward having a number of the old sheds along the alley from the Potlatch bridge at Mill street to the business section, torn down, was discussed at length. Many of the sheds are encroaching on the alley and it is within the power of the town board to have them moved or torn down. They are an eyesore to the town and present a disreputable appearance to anyone coming through the town on the train. There should be enough civic pride on the part of the property owners to put their back lots in better condition.

The clerk was instructed to forward a copy of the petition asking for lower light, power and heat rates, to the public utilities commission at Boise, in accordance with the request of a number of those whose signatures appear on the petition.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Northern Pacific Railway Co. asking that a wig-wag be put in at the dangerous crossing near the Bear Creek bridge.

The date for Clean-up day was set for Tuesday, April 13.

Baseball Game Sunday

Kendrick will cross bats with the Lewiston Giants on the Kendrick diamond Sunday afternoon. While both teams may be members of the league, this will not be a league game as the season for these series of games does not start until April 25.

The game Sunday should be a good one and much interest is being shown concerning the comparative strength of these two teams. Manager Barnum, for the locals, has a goodly string of players to choose from, consisting of both seasoned players and younger men of promise.

The game will start at 2:30. The management has fixed the admission charge at 25c for all games for the season. Ladies are expected to pay as the charge is less than being made by neighboring towns and it will require all those who attend the games to pay as they enter in order to defray the season's expenses.

Fiddlers' Contest Tonight

Several of the old timers of the Potlatch country will lock horns at the New Kendrick Theater for the championship in the Fiddlers Contest to be held there tonight. Much interest is being shown by those who have entered and it is expected that it will be a close race for first place.

Mr. Durbin, who was the winner in the fiddlers contest at Troy last week, has sent in his challenge to play the winner of the contest here.

The following is a list of the men who will compete for the championship of the Potlatch, tonight:

Amiel Peters of Leland, Idaho. Frank Day of Juliaetta, Idaho. N. E. Ware of Big Bear Ridge. E. O. McAllister of Juliaetta. B. J. Davis, Southwick, Idaho. Frank LaBolle, Kendrick, Ida. Duncan McPhee, Linden, Ida. J. H. Butler, Kendrick, Idaho.

Vera and Velma Aneling, who are attending the University of Idaho, spent the week end at their home on American ridge.

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A REAL BASEBALL

Given away with every pair of Hi-Kicks, as long as the supply of balls lasts. The ideal sport shoe for regular boys. They wear longest and cost less—and a baseball free—All sizes 9½ to 6, priced at

\$1.95 to \$3.00

JUST IN

Young Men's Suits

The newest styles and materials are shown in these suits. Make your selection from these new arrivals. Priced at

\$29.50

Men's and Young Men's

OXFORDS

Showing the season's latest styles at

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50

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**Service, Quality, Materials
and
Right Prices**

A full and complete line of Building Material

Mouldings Paint Wall Paper Shingles
Lumber Glass Doors Windows
Prepared Roofing Brushes Cement Lime

Mill Work of any description

Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

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LINDEN LOCALS

Dr. Seeley was called Saturday evening to see Gus Farrington's children, who are quite sick, but are reported being some better at this writing.

Albert Dorendorf is suffering with pleurisy.

Amos Nigh of Juliaetta visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. McPhee.

Wm. Benner returned Saturday to Savana, Mo., to take treatment for the cancer on his face.

Mrs. Earl Dunham and son returned to their home in Clarkston, Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell spent the day Tuesday with Annie Morrison.

Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Edgar Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis, C. E. Fonberg, Axel Bohn, Mrs. C. H. Fry, Eva and Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell took dinner with Mrs. Geo. Garner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Miss Eva and Ben Smith and Axel Bohn spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn.

The Misses Lena and Alice Wegner and Roy Bohn spent the week end with their parents

at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson visited at the Wm. Zimmerman home the first of the week. Oscar returned Tuesday, but Mrs. Torgerson will remain with her mother who is recovering from the "flu."

LELAND LOCALS

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Helen Daugherty on Saturday afternoon April 3, the occasion of her birthday. The crowd was not so large as it would have been, because of the rain, but all had a good time and a good supper, and as they left that evening, wished she would have a birthday more than once a year.

Fred Ferguson of this place and Miss Addie Marie Shoemaker of Cavendish were united in marriage March 31.

Miss Georgine Smith and Miss Nellie Gondzward are visiting friends in Leland for a few days enjoying their short vacation from the Moscow school this week.

Rev. A. J. Starmer left for his home in Baker, Monday morning. The meeting closed Sunday evening and while not as much

was done as we would like to have seen, only eternity will reveal just how much good was accomplished.

The glee club met at the home of Miss Edith Taber this week on Wednesday evening. A large crowd of young folks attended and after practice games were played until supper.

The ball game between the girls teams of Juliaetta and Leland, played at Juliaetta last Friday afternoon, was won by Juliaetta. There will be a return game played here next Friday.

Rev. C. J. Taber was called to Juliaetta to preach the funeral service of Mrs. Richardson and son, Ray, who passed way at their home, April 4th.

Miss Gertrude DeWinter was home on a visit over the week end and to attend the Easter program.

BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Comstock has returned home, having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Holmes at her home near Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long of Kendrick spent Easter Sunday at the Ole Lien home.

Mrs. Wade Keene spent the first of the week with friends in Lewiston.

A. Hangseth returned to Moscow, Tuesday, having visited at the A. Kleth home.

Mrs. N. E. Ware spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Compton in Orofino.

Dr. J. C. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fields of Moscow were Sunday visitors at the Hooker home.

Ole Lien and son, Henry, spent Tuesday in Troy.

Easter services were held at the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Opa and Dorothy Jones returned to Lewiston, Monday, having spent Easter with home folks.

Miss Mildred Holt spent the week end at her home in Kendrick.

Alex Johnson, deputy assessor of Troy, canvassed the ridge the first of the week.

Miss Emelie Askvik came down from Spokane last week to spend some time at the Hooker home.

Miss Agnes Jones of American ridge spent Easter at her home here.

Announcements were received from Agawam, Montana, that a 9 lb son, Hulet Jean, had arrived April 2nd, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Hartvick Nelson.

STONY POINT

Rufus Fairfield, who has been quite sick from the flu is better at this writing.

Cecil Glasby of Gifford was a dinner visitor at the Dygert home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jess Cox spent the first of the week at the home of her father, Mr. Hammond of Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carlton of Lewiston spent Sunday at the Schetzle home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, Tuesday, April 6, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Monday, April 5, a daughter.

Clarence Dygert planted spuds Saturday.

Relatives from Spokane are visiting this week at the Wodlman home.

Childhood Days

When the iceman came out of the house he found a small boy sitting on one of his blocks.

"Here," he roared, "What are you sitting on that for? Git off of it!"

The boy raised a tear-stained face.

"Was you ever a boy?" he inquired faintly.

"Of course I was," said the iceman, fuming. "But—"

"And did you ever play truant?" put in the youngster.

"Of course I did," said the iceman. "Now, then you—"

"An' when you got home did your father take a stick and—"

"Sit where you are, my little man," said the iceman. "I understand." —Ex.

Remove the Stains

When the glass oven door becomes blackened and you are unable to see the food in the oven, use baking soda as you would a soap powder, and the door will become bright and clean.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of The Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by Ralph B. Knepper

Subscription Price \$1.50

Entered at the Post Office at Kendrick as second class mail matter.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. E. A. Rein, Pastor
Cameron, Idaho
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Church Council first Monday in the month.
Ladies Aid first Wednesday in the month.
Come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE
Sunday, April 11

Kendrick
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Senior and Junior Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

American Ridge
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Everybody cordially invited to all these services.
C. D. Bell, Pastor.

Three Menaces to Live Stock

Invasion of Foreign Diseases and Pests Met With Great Vigor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Three emergencies, each constituting a national menace to the live-stock industry, were successfully met during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry. Two of them were outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease, in California and Texas, while the third was the invasion of the United States by the European fowl pest, a new disease which, though extending to nine states, was successfully eradicated.

While emergencies of the kind mentioned are sometimes regarded as occurrences affecting only the live-stock industry, information received from many sources show clearly the serious effect on industry and commerce. These effects extend to unemployment, transportation difficulties, re-

duced market prices of products, and public unrest. Realizing such consequences, the bureau has met the invasion of foreign diseases and pests with the greatest vigor.

Eradicating Tuberculosis.
In eradicating tuberculosis of live stock the combined state and federal forces tested about 32 per cent more cattle than during the preceding year. Altogether more than 7,000,000 head were officially tested, of which 3.1 per cent were condemned as diseased. This proportion of reactors is a slight decline compared with former years. A waiting list of 3,500,000 cattle at the end of the fiscal year shows the strong desire among cattle owners to have their herds tested.

The prevalence of hog cholera during the year was unusually low, due apparently to the practice of using the preventive-serum treatment. Though the seeming conquest of this disease, which at one time caused enormous losses, is gratifying, the bureau calls attention to its treacherous nature and urges extreme watchfulness in bringing under control promptly any new outbreak that may occur.

Of special interest to live-stock growers on farms and ranches throughout the country are the investigations conducted on the government's experiment farms. These are maintained to solve practical problems confronting stock owners in various regions.

Prevent Soft Pork.
One important investigation deals with definite methods of preventing softness and oiliness of pork, a condition due largely to feeding peanuts, soy beans, and other oil-bearing feeds. Numerous state experiment stations, particularly in the South where the problem is most serious, are co-operating with the bureau in this work which is now in its seventh year.

Studies of interest to sheepmen deal with the rate of wool growth. Practical knowledge on this important question is extremely limited, though preliminary work shows that the growth of wool and hair varies considerably during the different months and seasons of the year.

Extensive investigations concerning the quality, palatability, and food value of meat were planned during the year covered by the report, in co-operation with state experiment stations, producers, and the meat trade. This branch of research is expected to have an important bearing on the future of live-stock production and public knowledge concerning the food value of meats. In order to provide a means of measuring the quality of meat a machine has been designed for testing the tensile strength of meat fibers and another for measuring the force required to shear or break the fibers.

To Exclude Fruit Stock

The Department of Agriculture has indicated that it will confirm the rec-

ommendations made last summer by nurserymen and horticulturists to restrict the importation of fruit and rose stocks. In making these recommendations the nurserymen's statement includes the suggestion that the members of the association should heartily co-operate with the American growers of seedling fruit stocks and rose stocks in their efforts to organize and develop production to the extent that it may be reasonably depended upon as an adequate source of supply.

SLEW RICH INDIAN



John Ramsey, Oklahoman rancher, goes on trial in the near future at Guthrie, Okla., for the confessed killing of Henry Roan, wealthy Osage Indian. Ramsey told government agents that he committed the crime at the instance of William K. Hale, rich cattleman known as "King of the Osage Hills," who is indicted with Ramsey for the murder in the first case instituted by federal authorities to clear up the score of "murders for millions" mysteries among the affluent Oklahoma tribe.

If properly planned a crop rotation will aid materially in distributing the farm labor and will greatly reduce the amount of outside help required for the efficient operation of the farm.

The more pigs saved per litter the more profit there is in hog production, so give the brood sow plenty of exercise, enough, but not an overabundance of food, and see that her pens is clean and dry.

While trees and shrubs are dormant caterpillar nests and egg masses of various insects may be seen readily. Burn the nests with a torch of kerosene soaked rags, and paint the egg masses with a solution of creosote.

Ball Bearings in a Cream Separator are as Necessary as Jewels in a Fine Watch? Demand this Proved Feature in Your New Cream Separator.

**See This Machine
—Turn It—Skim
With It—Then You'll Know
Why We Sell So Many!**

WHEN Chas. Gall, Primrose owner of Garner, Ia., said, "I would rather pay the price for a Primrose than to have any of the other makes, even though they were given to me," he spoke out of experience. Once you see and try the McCormick-Deering Primrose you'll probably feel the same way about it. You can't get around the fact that old-fashioned "rub"

bearings are inadequate for the high-speed parts of a cream separator. Several years ago Primrose engineers discarded them and gave dairymen a separator running on friction-free ball bearings. The tremendous growth of Primrose popularity proves positively that dairymen appreciate this improved design.

Say the word and we'll stop at your farm and show you the easiest-turning, closest-skimming cream separator you ever saw. No obligation. Just call us on the phone.

MCCORMICK-DEERING
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**Ball-Bearing
Cream Separators**
Sold by
**Kendrick Hardware
Company**

12 • Full • Months • to • Pay

Northern Pacific's New Observation Cars Said To Be Finest Ever Built



The ten North Coast Limiteds of the Northern Pacific will be equipped April 1 with new observation club cars, the finest passenger cars ever built, it is announced by A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager.

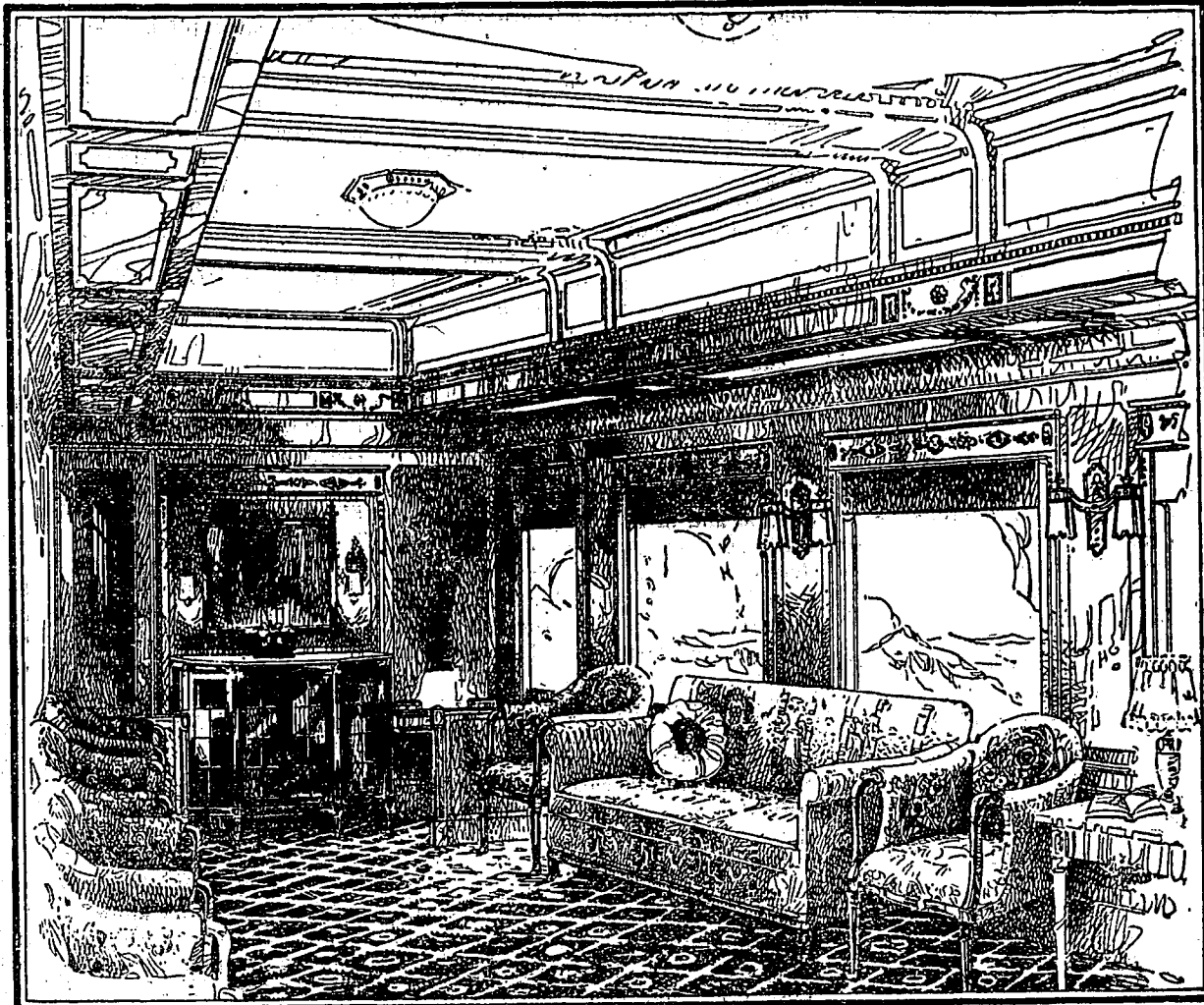
The cars are of steel. The interior is French walnut and in decorative plan and upholstery decided departures conducive to the most restful and enjoyable journeys have been made.

Built at the Pullman shops after plans originated in the Northern Pacific mechanical department, the cars reflect Northern Pacific individuality throughout. One can ride in them untriflingly.

Among other travel comfort features are provided:— Women's lounge, and shower bath; men's lounge, smoking and card room and shower bath; buffet for refreshments, luxurious general lounge, wider sightseeing windows, and barber, valet and maid service.

The observation platform is more spacious and is equipped with high backed chairs instead of stools. A 250-watt searchlight for "night-seeing", as powerful as a locomotive headlight, surmounts the observation platform hood.

The cars go into service in ample time for accommodation of the anticipated heavy travel this summer between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the many tourist objectives of the west including Spokane, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma.



Club Lounge and Observation Room

Tonight

OLD TIME

Fiddlers Contest

The following fiddlers will compete for Championship of the Potlatch:

- Amiel Peters, Leland, Idaho
- Frank Day, Juliaetta, Idaho
- N. E. Ware, Kendrick, Idaho
- E. O. McAllister, Juliaetta, Ida.
- B. J. Davis, Southwick, Idaho
- Frank LaBolle, Kendrick, Ida.
- Duncan McPhee, Linden, Idaho
- J. H. Butler, Kendrick, Idaho

We will show in connection with this contest, a splendid picture entitled

Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante in

Smouldering Fires

A Clarence Brown Production
UNIVERSAL-FLWEL
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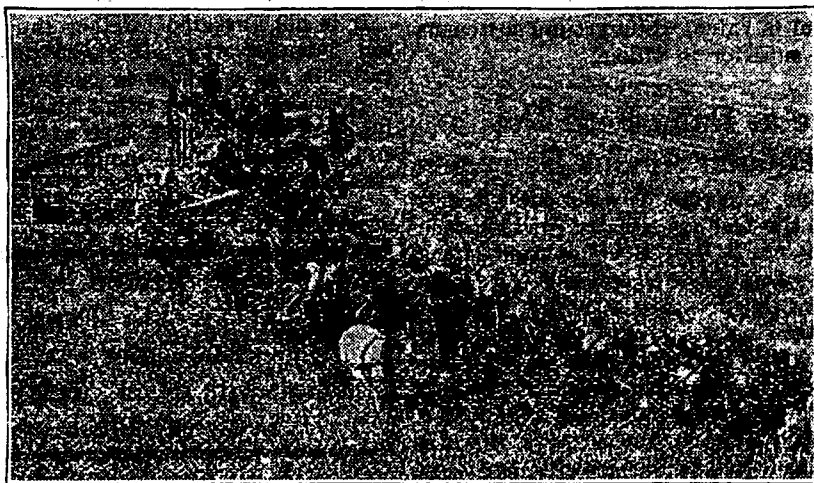
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The New Kendrick
O. E. MacPherson, Manager

Putting Farm Work Horses in Condition



Harvesting small grain in the great Northwest.

Progress in farm field work in the coming months depends largely on the condition of the work horses. Soft from the winter's rest, farm work horses require conditioning just as an athlete requires training for his test.

Every farmer knows that two or three weeks spent in a gradual toughening and conditioning of a horse for the heavy work is more than made up before the season of heavy field work is over. Not only does this conditioning include breaking them in to the long hours of hard pull that they must undergo, but applies as well to breaking them in to a working ration.

It is poor practice to allow a horse to pasture on much new, luscious grass if he is to go on a strenuous work schedule. A little grass is good for him, helps to condition him, but he must have oats, bran or old corn, or still better, a combination of the three and good sound hay. These are the best possible rations in the spring and early summer. The horse that is fed a major ration of grass soon gets soft, sweats profusely, lags and quickly plays out. Oats, bran, corn and hay will give him stamina and leave him

in the best condition at the end of the day.

By treating old Dobbin fairly, getting him ready for spring work with daily exercise, keeping him thoroughly groomed, especially while shedding, and a work ration instead of his winter feed will pay big dividends in a short time.

If the horse takes a long time to shed his coat, this can be facilitated by thorough, frequent grooming and if this does not do the work, a clipping all over will get him through the shedding period quickly. After the horse has started to work in the field, it is advisable to bathe the shoulders and neck two or three times daily with cold soft, salty water or with white oak bark tea which toughens and cleanses the chafed parts.

A prominent veterinarian states that excessive sweating is remedied by clipping the horse. Excessive sweating weakens the animal and it is doubtless quite advisable to clip him to relieve this condition. It is also true that this practice enables the horse to be thoroughly groomed in much less time than when it retains its long winter coat of shaggy hair.

Better Not

The philosopher, Bias, was once overtaken by a storm on shipboard. Among his companions were some very bad characters, who began to call on the gods for help. Bias said, "Hold your tongues; don't let them know you are on board."—Edinburgh Weekly-Scotsman.

Sunflowers Studied as Feed for Dairy Cattle

Studies made by dairy cattle feeding specialists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, on the composition and yield of sunflowers showed that they produced about 50 per cent more dry matter an acre than silage corn grown nearby the same season.

Not only did the sunflowers produce more dry matter an acre than silage corn but also they yielded much more ash, crude fiber and crude fat than the corn. However, the corn produced much more nitrogen-free extract. Also the amounts of fertilizing elements removed from the soil were greater in the case of sunflowers than they were in corn.

The studies showed that during the development of the stalk portion of the plant, sunflowers are quick growing while corn is slow growing. The reverse conditions are true during the development of the seed. It was established, therefore, that the sunflower is inherently a stalk and crude fiber crop and should be ensiled at an early stage of growth.

To Clean Matting

To clean matting on which grease or oil has been spilled spread thickly on the spot a paste of fuller's earth and water. When this dries put a paper over it and let it stand for a few days. Then brush off with dry fuller's earth and the stain will disappear.

Cover Crops Lower Temperature Some

Tests Show Frost Hazard Is Increased Slightly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted several experiments in citrus-growing sections of California to determine what influence a cover crop has on the temperature of the orchard atmosphere on a frosty night. Purple vetch, a heavy volunteer crop of Broad Windsor horse beans, and many high weeds were included in the cover crop in these experiments.

The conclusions reached were that while the cover crop increased the frost hazard very slightly, the difference made in the temperature was not such as to damage the fruit seriously. At a height of five feet above the ground, the air temperature was depressed by the presence of the cover crop only 0.1 degree Fahrenheit, and 1 degree Fahrenheit at a height of 10 inches. Since there is usually but little fruit near the ground these slight differences should have little effect on the damage to fruit.

In many cases increased damage is probably due to the fact that the grove is on lower ground, where the temperature is naturally lower. Differences in the amount of damage between clean cultivated groves and those in cover crops may also be attributed to some other influence than temperature, such as decreased vigor of the tree, due to competition from the cover crop, a less dormant condition of the trees caused by more frequent irrigations, or increased deposit of moisture on the fruit or foliage from dew or frost. The cover crop also acts as a windbreak, allowing the cold air to accumulate near the ground, and preventing it from mixing with the warmer air above.

Make Plans for Gardens Before Planting Time

"Plan the farm garden before planting," advises J. G. Moore, of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department.

"Just as the carpenter cannot build a satisfactory house without a plan prepared in advance, so should a farmer not attempt to plant the garden bed before planning for it," declares this authority. "That the garden is to be small is not a good excuse for neglecting to make a plan. It being all the more important to secure maximum returns in such cases. Therefore," Moore points out, "the wise gardener will plan his garden on paper well in advance of planting time."

According to Moore, the plan should show the location of each row, and the crop to be planted—the distance of each row from one end of the garden—and the sequence for the different plantings, when more than one planting is to be made.

"The soil is a prime factor in a successful garden," he says. "One of the first essentials is that the garden plot have good drainage, for vegetables cannot thrive in water-logged soil." If the land is low and marshy, he advises gardening on raised beds.

Texture of the soil is also very important, Moore believes. He defines the ideal garden soil texture as "fine and loose" and to attain these qualities in soils of the heavy, heavy type

he recommends adding organic material, or lime, and in some cases, applying sand or using coal ashes, where the soil is extremely heavy.

Milking Three Times a Day Produces More Milk

Recent studies completed by the United States Department of Agriculture on the comparative yield of cows milked twice a day and those milked three times a day will no doubt be viewed by the farm boy and the hired man with the feeling that some one is always taking the joy out of life. The department's milkers have found that milking three times a day produces more milk than twice-a-day milking. In fact, over a short period the increase in production is 12.5 per cent, while over a long period it appears that this increase is even greater. It was noted that cows milked three times a day hold up better near the end of the lactation period than cows milked twice a day. The economy of three-times-a-day milking has not yet been accurately estimated, but it will depend upon several factors, chief of which are quantity of production, cost of labor, and value of product.

Seed Grain Planted in 1926 Needs Treatment

Every farmer should treat his seed grain in 1926 in order to prevent smut, says Dr. E. C. Stakman, a plant disease authority of the University of Minnesota. Besides smut in oats, of which there is always a great deal, Doctor Stakman finds there was an unusually large amount of stinking smut of wheat in 1925. In one country elevator 75 per cent of the wheat which was brought in was badly smutted.

Methods of treating seed wheat differ from those of treating oats and barley. Folder No. 13, entitled "Treatments for Seed Grain," explains the use of copper carbonate dust and other treatments and can be obtained

without cost on application to the agricultural extension service, University farm, St. Paul. Information as to the spraying plan for treating oats and barley can be obtained by writing the plant disease department, University farm, St. Paul.

Improving Hen Flocks

Many poultry keepers are successful in improving their flocks by paying attention to the type of birds that they use as breeders. If your own stock is not satisfactory, it may be more economical to purchase new stock than to attempt to improve your own. However, be sure that the new stock is superior to yours and when once a satisfactory stock is obtained, do not destroy it by constantly bringing in new blood.

Keep Cows Contented

Feeding cows for production, regardless of cost, and feeding for economical production are two very different things. One can cause a decided increase, but with also a very decided expense, for a cow crowded beyond a natural milk capacity must of necessity be fed at a greatly increased cost.

FARM NOTES

Grow a cash crop. Once a year it will bring in quite a sum of money.

Just minding his own business will keep a farmer going all the time 12 months of the year.

An acre of twenty-bushel corn fodder made into silage will put twice as much gain on live stock as it will if fed from the shock.

Produce something that your neighboring farmers will want to buy. It may be seed, breeding stock or some variety of food that they don't raise.

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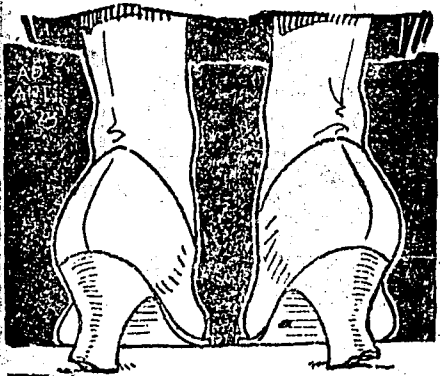
The Necessary Number
It takes two to make a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

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N. E. WALKER

Kendrick, Idaho

Couldn't Make the Grade

Janie had been taken to the home for feeble minded, but the doctor's examination proved her merely subnormal, so she was sent back to the orphan's home. Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence: "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

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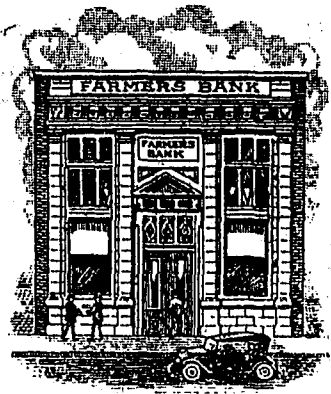
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G. F. Walker



This Bank was organized in 1907, by the late John P. Vollmer. For nearly nineteen years this institution has been of service to the people of Kendrick and the surrounding territory. During all these years this bank has been a safe depository for the thousands of dollars entrusted with it by the public.

We are today in a better position than ever to serve the needs of our patrons. At all times we are glad to discuss your business problems with you. We invite the farmers of this vicinity to make this Bank their headquarters when coming to Kendrick on business.

THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

A. E. Clarke, President	N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-President
G. P. Anderson, Cashier	F. K. Dammarell, Asst. Cashier

FARM NOTES

Don't scrimp the ewes this winter on account of the shortage of roughage.

Do not let the work horses lose weight during idle time in winter, but avoid feeding too heavily.

Animal products are high in protein and must be fed to supplement the grains in an egg producing ration.

If combs are frozen thaw them out with snow or cold water, then apply petroleum grease once a day for several days.

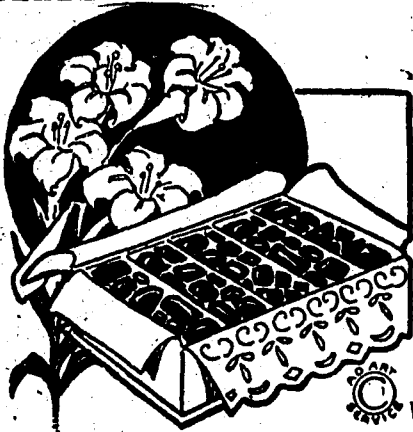
Feed a ration that is adequate as to both nutrient and mineral content, and free from contamination with disease-producing germs.

Moistened mash is a good force feed for the pullets. Add just enough water to make it crumble, and feed all they will clean up. Feed it in the morning or at noon.

Every possible effort should be made to prevent birds from catching cold. Running of the nostrils is usually a forerunner to swollen eyes, roup, condition, canker and diphtheria.

Knew Value of Beans

Beans were used by the ancient Hebrews as vegetables and they were also ground into flour.



Rather a Different Candy

Aside from always being fresh—there is a different kind of deliciousness about our candy—this seems to have created the wide popularity it enjoys.

Once you try our candy you become a permanent customer.

PERRYMAN'S

POULTRY FACTS

HATCH GOOSE EGGS WITH INCUBATORS

Goose eggs can be hatched with incubators even to better advantage than with hens for various reasons. Where hens or geese are used, they are apt to break the eggs, and again let them chill. The first eggs from your geese will arrive while the cold weather still continues, and must be picked up early in the morning before they become chilled; geese invariably lay in the very early hours of the morning, or late at night, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

Keep eggs in a moderately warm location—around 50 degrees in cold weather. When you have sufficient number to put into the incubator it should be started. Goose eggs, like hens' eggs, hatch best when fresh, not more than ten days old. Place your incubator in a moist, but not too damp cellar, as goose eggs will require much more moisture to hatch than is the case with hens' eggs. Run the machine at as near 103 degrees as is possible from start to finish. Turn eggs twice daily after the beginning of the third day. Always turn goose eggs by hand; handle them with much care. Stop turning on the twenty-fifth day. Goose eggs should be cooled half an hour each day in a temperature not below 60 degrees; if the cellar seems below this temperature, remove the eggs to proper point.

After the third week, sprinkle warm water over the eggs once daily. When goslings begin to pip, if you notice shells are dry and hard, there isn't enough moisture, and unless this is supplied, they will stick in the shells. Keep the eggs quite moist while hatching, by adding a plate of wet sand to the bottom of machine. Leave goslings in incubator until all are thoroughly dry, usually 36 hours. Remove them to a box in the kitchen by the stove, unless a brooder has already been provided for. Goslings are easy to raise, and grow very rapidly. Water them in a vessel which cannot be overturned, nor into which they can get their feet. Keep them dry at all times. Feed sprouted oats, gravel, fine cracked corn, or any of the dry mixed chick feeds, but do not neglect always to keep water before them. Change this often; don't let it get dirty.

Mature geese may be plucked, or "plucked" once every six weeks after the laying has ceased. Remove only the breast feathers—do not take the down. A little experience will tell you when they are "ripe." Do not take feathers that have blood in the quills.

Poultry Undernourished Under Farm Conditions

Poultry, of all farm stock, is most likely to be undernourished under practical farm conditions. Due to the nature of their digestive tract, their rations must be composed largely of seeds and seed by-products, feeds ill-balanced with respect to minerals, proteins and vitamins. As compared with other animals, the requirements of poultry for some of the vitamins are relatively so intense that their rations should be supplemented by feeds known to be rich in these factors. Vitamins are manufactured by plants only. Green plant tissues are with few exceptions the best sources of vitamins known, being rich in all these factors.

Young chicks are especially susceptible to a lack of vitamin in the ration and will develop the disease known as "leg weakness," including impaired appetite, an anemic condition of the comb and wattles, drooping wings, ruffled feathers, and unsteady gait. Prevention of leg weakness is assured by giving the chicks ready access to green feed such as green cabbage or lettuce leaves, fresh alfalfa or clover or sprouted oats. If green feed is not available, 3 to 5 per cent of cod liver oil in the mash may be used. In the maintenance of health and normal development in the flock the importance of vitamins is undoubtedly much greater than is realized. Rations deficient in vitamins will give rise to digestive disturbances and other forms of vague ill health which can be prevented by supplying the necessary vitamins and adjusting the balance of the food.

Poultry Notes

The hen that cackles the loudest is not always the greatest layer.

A hen will eat from one to two pounds of oyster shells per year.

More eggs follow a ration that contains the minerals required by a hen than can follow simple grains.

It is generally considered proper, in fact, the best form, to refer to pure-bred poultry as being standard bred.

Because of plenty of room in the poultry house and less competition in getting feed, it seems to be more profitable to have too few hens than too many.

Washing soiled or dirty eggs does not make them more salable. In fact, washing an egg lessens its keeping qualities by opening the pores so that evaporation is more rapid.

The DAIRY

GROUND SOY BEANS SUPERIOR FOR COW

In Indiana experiment station Bulletin 289, L. H. Fairchild and J. W. Wilbur report the results of three trials in which soy bean oil meal and linseed oil meal were compared as components of the grain mixture of dairy cows during lactation.

Three lots of cows were fed in two of the trials, receiving old process soy bean oil meal, with and without minerals during different periods, and linseed oil meal during a third period. In one trial two lots of cows were used, the feeding being for three periods by the double reversal method. New process soy bean oil meal was fed in this trial, and one of the lots received minerals.

The results of the three experiments were not entirely uniform, but in general old process soy bean oil meal was superior to the product prepared by the new process, and both were superior to linseed oil meal for milk production and in the grain requirements. Old process soy bean oil meal produced milk of a higher fat percentage than linseed oil meal, but the reverse occurred with the new process product. No definite effect was observed from the feeding of minerals.

The second part of the bulletin deals with the results of two experiments in which ground soy beans with and without minerals were compared with linseed oil meal for milk production.

The combined results of the two experiments indicated that the soy beans increased the milk production and maintained the fat percentage, as compared with the linseed oil meal. Less grain but more silage and hay were required for milk production with linseed oil meal. With the mineral supplements there was a decrease in milk production.

The authors conclude from the five experiments that soy bean oil meal and linseed oil meal are practically equal in value, while ground soy beans are superior to either.

Rye as Dairy Feed Not Popular Among Dairymen

Rye, as a rule, does not enter largely into the feeding of dairy cows, in fact, it is not a very popular feed among dairymen. Rye is credited with causing a bitter taste in dairy products and owing to the fact that rye may oftentimes be affected with ergot is another consideration causing it to find disfavor among dairymen. Ergot is a fungus disease that attacks the maturing head of the growing rye crop. The affected kernels develop as purplish-black horns. These horns when eaten cause a reaction in the animal's body which is indicated by the sloughing of the hair of the tail or the claws. If the condition is not advanced, lameness may be the principal result. Ergot also causes abortion, nevertheless rye can be used as a feed for dairy animals.

With the usual farm forage feeds, feed as a grain ration equal parts by weight of bran, oats and rye at the rate of one pound for every four pounds of milk produced.

Feeding Value of Skim Milk of Various Breeds

There is very little, if any difference in the feeding value of skim milk of the different dairy breeds. Guernsey milk does contain a higher percentage of total solids, but the extra amount of milk produced by the Holsteins offsets the difference in composition, so that it may be said that a Holstein cow produces as much feed value in her milk after the cream has been separated as a Guernsey cow. It may also be said that the Guernsey cow, with her lower production of milk, produces as much feed value in her skim milk as the Holstein.

It may be estimated that there is one pound additional solid matter in 100 pounds of Guernsey milk in comparison with that of Holsteins, which is so small that there is very little difference in food value in the amounts that would be fed daily.

Increasing Production

It is easy to increase production of average cows when we use pure-bred bulls of reasonably good breeding and with ancestry of satisfactory production, and when we succeed in getting our average cow up to 300 pounds of butterfat a year, other problems will confront us. But our need now is to get cows that average 300 pounds or more. In a study of more than 2,000 records of dams and daughters in cow testing associations it was found that the average bull did not increase the production of cows that produced 384 pounds of fat per year.

Soy Bean Hay and Straw

Soy-bean hay, which consists of the entire soy-bean plant cut and cured, is higher in protein than clover hay and it constitutes an excellent hay for dairy cows. It is hard to say whether or not it will increase the flow of milk. That will depend on whether or not the cows have been well fed before starting them on the soy-bean hay. If they have been getting timothy hay and you suddenly change to soy-bean hay, there will be a marked increase in milk production.

Ventilating the Potato Cellar During Winter

A warning is sounded by specialists in plant pathology at the Kansas State Agricultural college against the common practice of opening the potato cellar and ventilating it on warm winter days. This is a poor practice and will increase rather than get rid of the moisture in the cellar and on the potatoes, he says. The potatoes sweat and make conditions favorable for rot and decay to set in. Ventilate only when the outside air is near the temperature of the air in the cellar, Stockdyk advises.

Mr. Stockdyk recalls the action of the ice-water picher in the summer time. The cold water picher condenses the moisture in the warm air and the picher "sweats." This, he says, is exactly what happens when the cold potatoes in the cellar come in contact with the warm air being brought in from outside.

Young Unbroken Horses Should Have Training

Young unbroken horses that will be expected to take a full share of farm work next spring should have some training during the winter. At this season of the year there is spare time that can well be used in getting the green young horse accustomed to what is expected of him when he takes a place in the team. It takes time and patience to train a horse to do his job with ease and willingness.

Time spent in properly breaking a young horse means time saved later when farm work is pressing. Furthermore, the young horse that does a little work during the winter will be much better able to work hard next spring because his shoulders and muscles are hardened.

Paper Out of Date

What once was known as "butcher paper," the dark, heavy, brown paper used to wrap up meats, is no longer manufactured in any great quantity in the United States. It has been replaced by what is known as "bogus manila." The old butcher paper was made from straw.

Not Explained

It is not revealed whether the Boston financier who left \$1,000 to educate his son's fiancée in cookery was a victim of his own wife's biscuits or just the monotonous diet of codfish and Boston baked.—Louisville Courier-Journal

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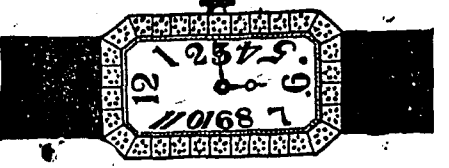
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Power of Vibrations
A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Savings Account Is a Sure Road to Success

Success is the making the most out of the material at hand. Concentrate and you will eventually penetrate to the ranks of the successful.

You can promote your own prosperity by being prompt in getting PART of your earnings into this bank each pay day. It is easy to mistake PROSPERITY for success. Do not accept a temporary increase in earning power for permanent success.

Do not look for a secret method to succeed. There is none. To be successful you must be industrious and saving.

Start a Savings Account today and obtain a Liberty Bell Bank.

Kendrick State Bank
Martin V. Thomas, Pres. K. D. Ingle, Vice Pres.
A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier
E. H. Emery, Assistant Cashier

GLEANINGS

P. P. Oehler, civil engineer of Lewiston, who had charge of the street improvement work here several years ago, died at the St. Joseph hospital, Monday, after an illness covering a period of ten days.

Coach R. L. Mathews, director of athletics of the University of Idaho, has tendered his resignation to accept a position as coach of football at St. Louis University.

Miss May Seals of Pullman spent the week end at the Joday Long home.

While removing the lid from a fruit jar last Saturday, Dora May of American ridge received a bad cut on her right hand. She was taken to Troy where the doctor had to put in several stitches to close the wound.

Miss Gladys Kerns, who is attending W. S. C., spent the week end with her parents here.

Mrs. Wade Keene went to Lewiston Monday to visit her sister for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and daughter of American ridge spent Friday in Moscow visiting at the home of Mrs. Havens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Keene.

Miss Nell Ameling came over from Orofino last Saturday to spend the week end at home.

F. O. Randall of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. A. K. Carlson returned Sunday afternoon from a visit at Lewiston.

Manager Barnum has secured a game of baseball with the Lapwai Indians for a week from Sunday, April 18, to be played on the local diamond.

R. P. Drury, a former pioneer of Bear ridge, now living in Moscow, was transacting business in Kendrick, Wednesday. Mr. Drury settled on Bear ridge 42 years ago.

The highway district machinery is in operation east of Kendrick on the bad stretch of road from the Waltz place to the mouth of Pine creek. The highway commissioners plan to do considerable work on this stretch of road this season.

Mrs. Lillian McNeilly of Lewiston spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dottie Stanton.

Geo. P. Barnum attended a meeting of baseball managers at Lewiston last Saturday. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a league of nearby towns. Details of perfecting the organization will be taken up and completed this week.

Jeff Buckles of Agatha was a Kendrick visitor last Wednesday afternoon.

George Dougharty of Juliaetta was transacting business in Kendrick Wednesday.

F. Byron Smith, cashier of the State Bank of Peck, was in Kendrick a short time yesterday afternoon on his way home from Wenatchee where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Smith's son, Russell, was one of the winners in the inter-county spelling match at Lewiston last Saturday.

L. E. Pearson arrived Thursday afternoon from Garfield for a visit here with his family.

Miss Zaida Eakin of Moscow is visiting Elberta Walker this week.

WEEK'S EVENTS FROM SOUTHWICK

Written For Gazette by Special Correspondent

Milton Benjamin and wife drove to Lewiston Wednesday, returning home that evening.

Charley Harris drove over from Colton, Sunday, for a few days visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage and family, John Lettenmaier and family, Edwin Wetmore, wife and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Goan and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hayward, Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittman, Saturday, April 3rd.

Mrs. Glenn Betts spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Russell Betts, returning home

Sunday. Mrs. Wm. McClelland left for Spokane, Saturday, for a visit with her son Marion and wife.

Mrs. H. Betts and Miss Joy Bell entertained the ladies aid last Thursday at the parsonage. Lucile Whiting was an overnight guest of Eva McCoy last Thursday night.

Mrs. Goan went to Lewiston, Friday evening, returning home Saturday.

An Easter program was given at the U. B. church, Sunday. After the program a basket dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in singing.

Russell Rodgers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bleck and Hank Bleck spent Easter with their sister, Mrs. Brunsiek of Cameron.

John Phillips and family, Harry Welker, Floyd Way and Russell Betts were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewitt.

Pete Stump and family spent Easter at the home of Harland Hewitt.

Mrs. Ben McCoy went to Leland last Thursday, returning home the same evening.

Roy and Raymond Blankenship and Thomas Blankenship spent Sunday at the home of John Hewitt and family.

Jake Berriman and wife were business visitors in Kendrick, Monday.

Homer Betts and wife, Elton McCoy and wife, Nellie Henderson, Minnie Bunker, and Rowena Russell were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fairley at the school house, Saturday evening, to the pupils of his room and the high school students. A good time was reported.

Leslie Triplett and wife left Tuesday evening for Lewiston, taking with them, Harve Triplett and son, Everett, who is taking medical treatment for appendicitis, having been taken ill suddenly while at school, Tuesday.

Miss Hartung spent the week end in Lewiston with her parents, returning Sunday.

Alonzo Douglas came home from Moscow, Monday, for a few days visit with home folks.

Mrs. Ziemann and son, Warner, came up from Lewiston, Tuesday, for a few days visit with her husband.

Quite a number around Southwick are sick with the "flu," several of the students at school being absent with it.

Ben McCoy had the bad luck of getting one of his horses out on the wire last Sunday.

Butterwrappers printed at the Gazette Office.

A Careful Invoice

A motorist on a long trip needed some water for his car. He pulled up in front of a farmhouse in a backwoods region, and had just started to make his request when a boy came around the corner of the house.

"Jim," asked the farmer, "did you drive up them cows like I told you?"

"Sure, I did pop."

"Get 'em all up?"

"Yep."

"Count 'em?"

"Yep."

"How many was there?"

"One."

"That's right."

—American Legion.

Plowing Under Clover

There are various opinions as to the best time for plowing under sweet clover. Some think it is best to let it grow until late April or May before plowing under. One will get more value out of sweet clover to plow it early in the spring before growth has started. Its fertilizing value at this time is mostly in the roots and quite deep in the ground. After growth has been made by late April, the clover has about the same fertilizing value.

Benefits of Mulching

Mulch for strawberry beds serves four important purposes, viz: (1) Preventing alternate freezing and thawing in late spring or when the winters are open. (2) It keeps down the weeds between the rows. (3) It conserves moisture, and the berries need all they can get at time of ripening. (4) It prevents the fruit from being soiled or splashed with sand or earth at the time the fruit is ripening.

New Males Each Year

Many poultrymen follow the practice of obtaining new male birds each year. They will trade their own males for inferior ones just for the sake of introducing new blood. Such a practice is entirely unnecessary and makes constructive breeding impossible. If your flock is giving satisfactory results, select and use the best male of your own raising.

Notice of Clean-up Day

At the regular meeting of the Village Board, April 6, the date for Clean-up Day was set for Tuesday, April 13. At this time teams will be provided to haul away rubbish from your premises providing it is put in boxes or containers and placed along streets or alleys in convenient places for loading. Just one day—Tuesday. 15-1

Notice To Speeders

Notice is hereby given that unless the speed limit is observed in the Village of Kendrick, those who violate said speed limit will be placed under arrest and fined. By order of the Village Board. 15-3t

SPECIAL ON FLOUR

Now is the time to stock up on flour before the spring work starts in

'400" per barrel	\$8.20
Princess per barrel	\$8.00
Asotin Best per barrel	\$7.80

Chicken Feed Large Stock on Hand

We have a full line of chicken feed at very reasonable prices. Egg mash, O. K. Scratch, Bran and most anything you require in this line. Get our prices before you buy.

MILL FEED

All kinds of Mill Feed, Hay and Grain We are glad to serve you.

Vollmer Clearwater Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Thrift Does Not Mean Self-Denial

Here's The Proof

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW

Be early in the season to select your spring needs. Rayons in many pretty patterns, Voiles, Crepes, Georgettes for trimmings. Percales in many patterns. Cotten Crepes, Colored Indian Head, Pretty prints, Cretonnes and Sun-Proof and Tub-Proof Devonshires for your inspection.

Ladies Pumps

Latest for the ladies—Santerne Kid, one-strap pumps, flexible single sole, covered box heel, fits like a glove, and only \$6.50

Silk Hosiery

Rollins silk hosiery, in many different colors, per pair 85c

Saturday Special

April 10th

Klenzo soap for removing grease, regular 25c a can, 3 for 30c

Boys Play Suits

Made like big league baseball suits in many pretty colors. Priced to sell at \$1.25. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Ginghams

A large assortment of ginghams 32 inches wide, selling at 25c yd.

Monday Special

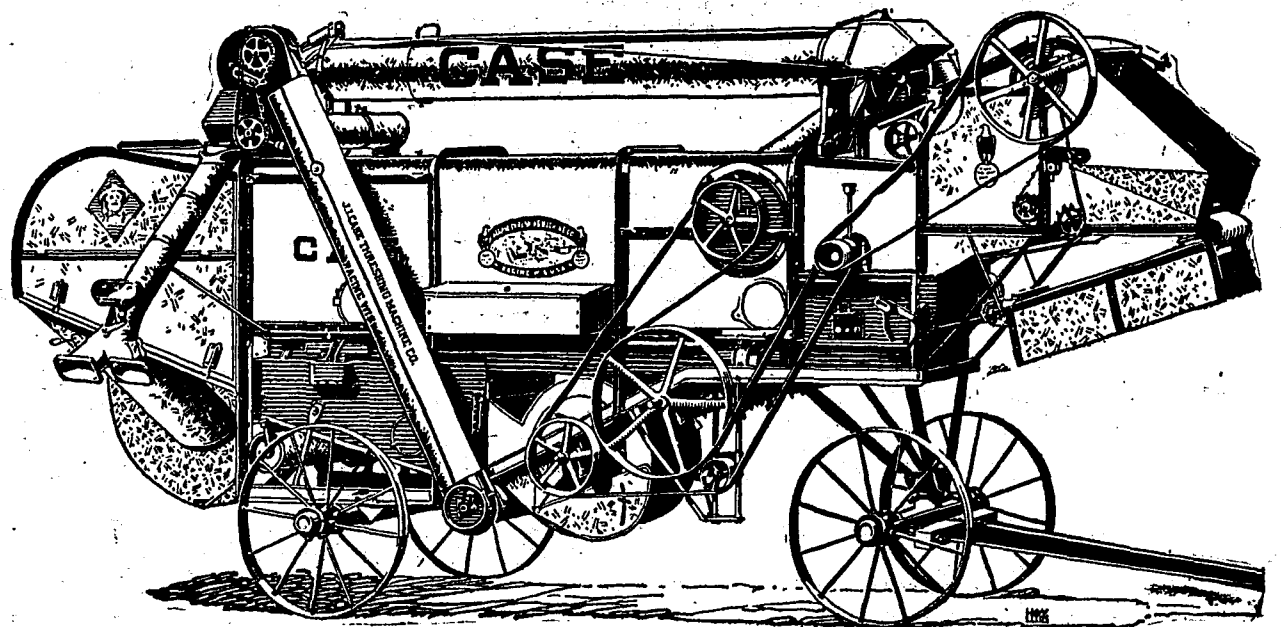
April 12th

21 bars Royal White soap \$1.00

Men's Fancy Silk Hose in many colors at 75c a pair.

We pay Market Price for your Butter and Eggs.

Kendrick Store Co.
"The Quality Store"



Thresh Your Own Grain

Thresh when you are ready—with much less labor. Thresh your grain early and sell on the early market. Pay yourself the profit you have formerly paid others for threshing your crops.

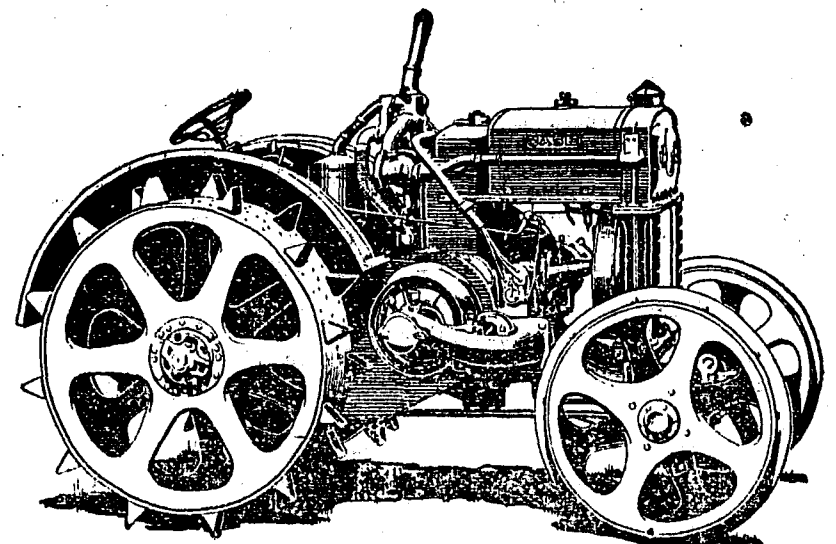
STEEL BUILT — FIRE PROOF

If you want a thresher that requires less labor to operate, runs lighter, saves more grain, and will earn you more money, the Case thresher is the machine you want and now is the time to place your order.

THE CASE 12-20 FARM TRACTOR

The amount of work this machine handles without laboring or overstrain, the little attention and few adjustments it requires, its day by day faithfulness under load, are matters of constant wonder to farmers whose previous experience has been limited to other machines.

12-20 Case Tractor Priced completely equipped \$985.00



F. O. B. Factory

Carlson Hardware Company

Agency J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.