

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME 36

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926

Number 35

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Clipped From Papers Published in Latah County.

Let State Highway Contract

J. A. Terteling & Sons, Moscow contractors, will build the Riggins-Pollock postoffice section of the Salmon river canyon on the North and South highway, having been awarded the contract Saturday afternoon when bids on the proposed construction were opened by H. W. Gregory, director of highways, at Lewiston. Bid of the Moscow contractors was \$80,718.23.

The bid of the Moscow firm was \$40,000 under the engineers' estimates for the work and was the lowest of eight bids submitted. A. G. Kester of Lewiston was second low bidder with a proposal of \$89,103.

Work on the section will start within two weeks, Mr. Terteling declares. The contract stretch starts at Riggins and runs south along the Salmon river through Pollock to the Pollock postoffice, and connects with the four-mile section just being completed by a Spokane firm of road engineers.

When this section is complete, the highway will be graded from Riggins to Weiser, the only uncompleted link being a three-mile stretch immediately north of Riggins, which was widened last year. This sector cannot be completed until the river is bridged, which will likely be next spring.—Star-Mirror.

Warehouses Bulging

That the wheat crop of the Genesee section will reach the general average, or a little above, this year, is conceded by those who are in touch with the situation.

Threshing has now been in progress about three weeks and from the amount of grain already delivered to the warehouses and elevators, indications are that the farmer will not fare so badly this season.

It is estimated that fully 25,000 bushels per day have been brought in. The east end elevator and storage tanks of the Genesee Union Warehouse company with a capacity of 210,000 in addition to many thousands of sacks in the warehouse. The west end elevator, with a capacity of 100,000 bushels, has been full for more than a week. There are also many thousands of sacks of wheat in the warehouse. In addition to the above, an average of 14 cars of wheat are being shipped daily.

It is expected that hoops will have to be put around the local banks to keep them from bursting, after the entire crop has been delivered.—Genesee News.

Progressives Select Ticket

Emmett was the scene of the progressive state convention this week and the following ticket was nominated:

U. S. senator, H. F. Samuels, Samuels.
Representative, first dist., T. L. Burtenshaw, Council.
Representative, second district, Scott Hall, Pocatello.
Governor, J. B. Eldridge, Boise.
Lieutenant governor, J. Leo Reed, Emmett.
Supreme court, James Gwinn, St. Anthony; Henry C. Johnson, Pocatello.
Secretary of state, C. W. Booth, Nezperce.
State auditor, Henry Reeneka, Nampa.
State treasurer, Robt. C. Early, Pocatello.
Attorney general, C. W. Morrison, Rigby.
State supt. Gertrude Walters, Caldwell.
Mine inspector, Joe Hanson, Coend d' Alene.

John Halseth writes from Spokane that he likes his work there very much. His health has greatly improved and he and his family are well pleased with their location.

Warehouses Filling Up

One of the problems that has been facing the local warehouses this week is what to do with the wheat. There has been a car shortage and with the elevator and warehouses practically filled and a steady stream of trucks and teams hauling every day, it is rather a difficult situation. It is reported that this season's crop has every indication of surpassing that of last year. There is much grain still to be hauled. Few farmers are selling on the present market.

The Whitman-Latah Fair

The Whitman-Latah Fair, to be held at Garfield, September 2-3-4, has just completed eight new buildings to house the livestock entries which have been coming in so rapidly the last few days. A large force of workmen have been put to work so that every animal will be put under shelter. This means that this Fair has more barn room than any other Fair in eastern Washington and will have more livestock here than has been at any other fair in eastern Washington or northern Idaho in the past ten years.

Breeders from as far as North Dakota and California will be here with some of the best herds in the United States. One of the latest entries is the State College herd of Milking Shorthorns of Fargo, North Dakota.

Interest throughout Whitman and Latah Counties has been very much centered around the fact that they will have the pleasure of seeing a bull that weighs 2900 pounds. This animal is a Hereford and comes from the Mountrest Ranch of Hilt, California.

The Women's Department has broadened their scope this year and expect to have a much larger and better display than last year. These displays will be on exhibition in the new industrial building.

In the automobile division, there will be a line of cars on exhibition that should satisfy the most exacting observer. Dealers from Spokane as well as Whitman and Latah Counties will have cars on display and as this is the time of the year when the new models are being put out on the market, great interest is being shown over the different models to be displayed.

Registration for the Child's Health Conference closed with 150 entrants. These children are from both far and near points in Washington and Idaho—a fact that shows the wide spread interest in a rather new movement for the betterment of the child life. The best specialist obtainable, with the assistance of trained nurses will have charge of the conference on Friday, Sept. 3rd.

Several entries have been made in the sack sewing contest as a prize of \$10.00 and \$5.00 is offered to the first and second best sack sewer in the world.

The horse pulling contest on the new dynamometer will take place each afternoon in front of the grandstand and wagers have been placed on several different teams.

The veteran horseman, Mr. Geo. H. Arland, promises the best racing program ever held in this section of the country. Reservations have already been made for sixty head of running horses. Several other strings will be here by the opening day. Two relay strings are working out daily on the track, besides several running horses.

One of the unique features of the Fair will be the Indian Village, which has just been completed. Besides taking part in the racing program they will have their stick games.

The management has been very fortunate to secure the famous Cortello Revue for the Free Attraction. This Revue comes from a successful six months run on the Orpheum Circuit.

The kiddies have not been forgotten as an up to date merry-go-round and ferris wheel have been secured along with a full line of shows and concessions

GRECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUI



These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Agricultural Wonderland

Kootenai valley, Idaho, a recent state reclamation project, is a veritable agricultural wonderland, though undeveloped, E. J. Iddings, said at a recent meeting at Moscow. Dean Iddings returned from a trip to that region a few days ago.

"The district, extending from three miles below Bonners Ferry to the Canadian border, about 35 miles, is being reclaimed by five drainage districts, established a few years ago," he said. "The process consists of diking out the high waters of Kootenai river and of constructing artificial channels for small streams tributary to the river. Waters, which for hundreds of years have stood over the district during periods of high flow, are now permanently removed, and the muck-soil is exceedingly fertile, even though it is still somewhat sour and filled.

"Approximately 13,000 acres have been reclaimed and 20,000 acres are in sight. The district is principally sown to wheat and hay, with fall grain shoulder high. The soil and climate, however, is adaptable to a wide variety of crops."

Democrats Name Ticket

At the democratic state convention held at McCall this week the following state ticket was named:

U. S. senator, John F. Nugent, Boise.
Representatives first dist., L. L. Burtenshaw, Council.
Representative, second district, Ben Ross, Pocatello.
Governor, Wm. M. Morgan, Boise.
Lieutenant governor, Beecher Hitchcock, Sandpoint.
Supreme court, Eugene A. Cox, Lewiston; James F. Gwinn, St. Anthony.
Secretary of state, Sam Pemberton, Canyon county.
Attorney general, James Harris, Weiser.
State auditor, Bert H. Smith, Mountain Home.
State treasurer, F. L. Cruckshank, Montpelier.
State supt., Miss Katherine Gray, Blackfoot.
Mine inspector, Wm. Snow, Lemhi county.

which will complete the midway. The spacious dancing Pavilion, which has just been completed will take care of the dancing crowds in the evening.

Republican State Ticket

At the republican state convention held at Weiser this week, the following ticket was nominated during the second day of the convention:

United States Senator—Frank R. Gooding.
Congressman first district—Burton L. French.
Congressman second district—Addison T. Smith.
Governor—H. C. Baldrige.
Secretary of state—Fred E. Lukens.
Auditor—E. G. Gallett.
Treasurer—Byron S. Defenbach.
Superintendent of instruction—Mrs. Mable McConnell Lyman.
Mine inspector—Stewart Campbell.
Attorney general—Frank L. Stephen.

Will Open Beauty Shop

Miss Helen Eichers has leased the building east of the postoffice, at one time occupied by the Farmers Bank, and will open a beauty shop September 6. A barber shop will also be run in connection, Miss Eichers having secured the services of an experienced barber. The building is being put in first class shape for the new business.

Miss Eichers is a graduate of the Morse Beauty School of Spokane.

Stanton-Herres

Miss Dorothy Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Dottie Stanton of Lewiston, was married last Tuesday to Mr. Wayne Herres, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres of Kendrick. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas of Spokane. The young people were both graduated from the Kendrick high school several years ago. They are now living in Lewiston where they will make their home. Mr. Herres has a position with the Brower-Wann undertaking establishment in Lewiston.

Now Licensed Auctioneer

N. E. Ware of Big Bear ridge, who for many years cried sales in western Oregon, has taken out a state license and will engage in the auctioneering business in the Potlatch section. Mr. Ware assisted with the H. A. Russell sale near Southwick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis were Lewiston visitors last Saturday evening.

Bean Crop Fifty Per Cent

A number of the prominent farmers of the community have placed the estimate this week of the bean crop of the Potlatch country at about half of normal. While some fields of early planted beans are expected to yield close to 5 sacks to the acre, others will not return more than from two to three sacks. A normal crop is from 5 to 7 sacks, but with good prices, even half a crop will show some profit. There is a fairly large acreage over the bean raising section.

Bear Ridge Road Progressing

The engineers in charge of the location survey of the proposed Bear ridge grade, are making good progress and so far have encountered nothing that will require expensive construction work. Mr. Jones, who is associated with Mr. VanArsdol of Lewiston, is in charge of the survey.

The proposed road will start not far from the Swanson place, east of Kendrick and will extend along the hillside beyond the Bodenhouse place to a bench on the Elliott place where there is room for a good switchback. From there it will switchback to the Rimrock school house and from there to a point in front of the O. H. Forest residence.

The location of this grade was left entirely with Mr. VanArsdol, who is considered the best location engineer in the northwest. After making a reconnaissance survey of the entire ridge, he selected the above route as the one that would best serve the largest number of homes on the ridge and could be constructed at the lowest cost.

The present location seems to give universal satisfaction on Bear ridge and whatever suits the people of Bear ridge should be satisfactory with the other residents of Kendrick highway district.

When the preliminary survey is finished it has been proposed to hold a mass meeting of the people of the district at which time Mr. VanArsdol will be present to explain the various details that will enter into the proposition.

It is realized by the highway commissioners that the cost of constructing the Bear ridge grade must be held down to a point that would allow the carrying on of other road improvement work in the district at the same time the Bear ridge grade is under construction.

Southwick's High School

Directors and patrons of school district No. 11 and 15 in Nez Perce county and districts No. 15, 19, 2 and 5 in Clearwater county, which joined with the Southwick district and district 58 in Latah county in an election recently for a rural high school at Southwick, being defeated by the disapproval of the project by District No. 58, have been sent an official notification by the Southwick school board, that Southwick is to conduct a four year high school this year, and a request that the school districts patronize the school until such time as another election can be called.

Miss Buckles, county superintendent, states that the school directors at Southwick are anticipating an attendance in their high school of around 40 pupils for the first year, and that it will increase year by year. College graduates have been secured to teach in the high school and it will be a full four year approved school from the start. Later when the attendance warrants hiring a third teacher and the proper courses can be given, the school will be accredited. The trustees expect this to be accomplished by the time there are any number of seniors to graduate from the school.—Tribune.

Rev. and Mrs. Rein of Cameron returned Tuesday afternoon from Salem, Oregon, where they spent several days. Mr. Rein was offered the church there but decided to remain in Cameron.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM SOUTHWICK

Written for Gazette by Special Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig went to Grangeville, Saturday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bales. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. August Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Bartles of Moscow were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. Locke of Leland spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents. Mrs. Julia McIver returned home with them in the evening for a few days visit.

Gaylan Wetmore and wife are spending a few days in and around Southwick this week.

Ben Davis has purchased the John Hewitt property in town and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Triplett drove to Lewiston last Friday. Miss Leola McFaden who has been with them for the past few weeks returned to her home in Lewiston with them.

At a meeting of the tax payers of this district, held at the school house last Friday evening, it was voted to run a four year high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson and little daughter of Potlatch spent the week end with his parents, J. W. Henderson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy drove to Leland Sunday where they spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith and family. Mrs. Julia McIver returning to Southwick with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagelstorm and two children arrived Friday from Klamath Falls and are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Emma Betts and other relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Hewitt went to Clarkston last Wednesday, returning home the next day.

John Phillips and daughter, Alta went to Lewiston, Thursday returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt were business visitors in Kendrick, Monday. This is the first time Mr. Hewitt has been in Kendrick for about five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman spent Sunday with her sister and family on Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewitt were Sunday visitors at the home of Fred Whiting.

Mrs. Emma Betts and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Hagelstorm spent Sunday at the home of Doc Betts.

Edgar Lincoln and family and Fred Hassinger and family of Gifford visited with Wm. Berriman and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Taylor and little daughter, Jean, are spending a few days in Juliaetta with relatives.

Mrs. Julia McIver, Grandma Wells and Mrs. Floyd Russell were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben McCoy, Monday. Mrs. Melver expects to leave in a few days for her home in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Fairley are spending this week in Peck.

Mrs. John Draper of Juliaetta is the guest of Mrs. Harold Whiting for a few days.

A number of the farmers around Southwick have started cutting beans.

Vester Whiting and family spent Sunday at Claud Craig's in Leland. Mrs. Craig's sister from Seattle and their daughter, Bonnie from California were there also.

Roy Southwick left for Weiser Saturday evening to attend the Republican state convention.

Good Old Gold Coins

American: "What do you think of our golf course?" MacPherson: "It's nae so bad. Aye lost four balls—but Aye found seven."—Tid Bits.

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.

Cameron Items

Howard Walter Ehlers, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers was christened at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Sunday. After church the following guests had a delicious dinner at the George Ehlers home: Rev. and Mrs. Rein and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum and daughters, Laura and Minnie, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Speker and family, Mrs. Lawrence Cline and son, Mrs. Daniel Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and family, Bill, Walter, Harold, Erwin and Eddie Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and family and Rev. E. A. Rein motored to Portland, Tuesday, returning Saturday. Miss Lillian Wegner accompanied them home. She will stay until school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehlers and Herman and Albert Byer were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Frank Wilken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman of Kellogg arrived here last Saturday to visit his brother, Fred. They will return Tuesday to their home. They motored here in their Willys-Knight car.

Mrs. Lawrence Cline and son of Seattle are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Viola Gertje is spending a few weeks with her friends and relatives here. She will return to Lewiston again soon, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken, Sr., motored to Walla Walla, Wash. recently.

Wilma Schultz and Josephine Wilken spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Wilken.

Bill Mielke, Mrs. Frank Wilken and Josephine spent Monday evening at the Fred Newman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken, Sr., returned home Monday.

Martha M. Laws

Martha M. Laws was born Dec. 13, 1850, in Watauga county, N. C. All her girlhood and early life was spent in N. C. She came to Idaho with the other members of her family about 27 years ago. Most of her time since then has been spent with a sister at Moscow. For the last four or five years she has lived with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Blackburn at Kendrick.

She did not belong to any church but was a good Christian woman. She was an honest, truthful and sincere friend. Her life was one of industry and personal sacrifice.

She died August 19, 1926, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Blackburn at the age of 76 years, 6 months and 3 days. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Blackburn of Kendrick and Mrs. Clara Triplett of Kent, one brother, W. P. Laws of Seattle, Wn., and numerous friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held from the Kendrick Methodist church, August 21, 1926, the pastor, Rev. C. D. Bell, officiating. Interment was made in the Kendrick cemetery.

Are You a Republican?

Are you a Republican and if so, why? We are Republicans but we are blamed if we know exactly why. We were raised that way and can't understand why anyone could possibly be a Democrat, but to be plumb honest we don't know the real difference between them. We imagine if half of you would be honest enuf to own it, most of you are in the same fix. A whole lot of this voting business is a sort of a heads I win, tails you loose proposition. A few years more of the primary system as now conducted and no voter will know what he is.—E.X.

Nerves of Eye Shine

All the nerves of the eye, when stimulated, shine by their own light, and some of the luminous nerves can be seen by the individual himself under certain conditions, according to a distinguished American scientist.



ALL WE ASK IS

\$22.50

For These Guaranteed

ALL WOOL

TWO-PIECE

SUITS

MADE to YOUR ORDER

All Same Price, **\$22.50**

When you consider that the fabrics are all-wool and that every garment is tailored to your individual measure with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, you will realize that this is just about the biggest tailoring offer of the year.

Others are getting \$35 and \$40 for identically the same quality; but all we ask is \$22.50, simply because it's good business to give the greatest possible value. The tremendous volume of business we are doing proves that we have the right system.

So before you pay \$35 or \$40 come here and see the very same thing at \$22.50.

Don't argue — don't infr — Just come in and see for yourself.

3-Piece Suit or Overcoat—All One Price, \$26.75

Single Pants, \$8.50.

Why Pay More



They're All Wool

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold a Public Sale at his place in Troy, Idaho, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

of the following personal property, to-wit, sale starting at 10 o'clock:

Saturday, Sept. 11

HORSES

- Span Bay mares, weight 2500, age 11 years.
- Span Black geldings, weight 2800, age 8 years.
- Bay gelding, weight 1500, age 10 years.
- Roan gelding, weight 1400, age 11 years.
- Gray mare, weight 1200, age 6 years.
- Gray mare, weight 1350, age 11 years.

MACHINERY AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 8 foot Deering binder, in good repair.
- Two McCormick mowers.
- 10 foot hayrake.
- 8 foot disc. 2-section harrow. 500 lb scales
- Grain drill. One-horse cultivator.
- Two airs bobsles, one new. Two new hayracks.
- Two new 3-ich Deering-McCormick wagons.
- Two iron wheel wagons.
- Two double sets butt chain breeching harness.
- Double set long tug harness.
- Many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Time will be given until October 1, 1927 on approved notes bearing 8 percent interest from date of sale. Sums of \$10 and under cash.

N. R. SHEPHERD, OWNER

Col. Knight, Auctioneer. O. Bowman, Clerk.

DRAYING

We move anything that's Loose.

Residence Phone 654

KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
Frank Boyd, Prop.

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.

Good printing at reasonable prices at Gazette office. 25-1

Methodist Church Notice KENDRICK

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

AMERICAN RIDGE

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
C. D. Bell, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind assistance during the illness and following the death of our sister, Martha Laws. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn.

Hebrews Don't Eat Pork

A New Orleans woman was waiting to buy a ticket at a picture show when a stranger bumped her shoulder. She glared at him feeling that it was done intentionally. "Well," he growled "don't eat me up." "You are in no danger, sir," she replied, "I am a Jewess."

Whitman-Latah Fair

The Greatest Livestock and Farm Exhibit in the Northwest

Garfield, Wash.

SEPTEMBER 2-3-4

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A great exhibition combining the resources of the two richest counties of the Inland Empire; Whitman County, Wash. and Latah County, Idaho.

LIVESTOCK

Splendid exhibits of purebred horses, cattle, swine sheep and poultry from all over the west.

BIG PRIZES

For best community and high school exhibits—special cash prizes for grain and livestock entries.

HORSE RACING

Stirring races each day with all the famous strings of race horses competing. Also Indian races and buckaroos.

Six Horse Team Driving Contest

DRAFT HORSE CONTEST

Special arrangements are being made to use the new Dynamometer to register the pulling power of the strongest teams.

ENTERTAINMENT

Costello's Circus Revue every day in front of the grandstand. Congress of bands from both the counties—dancing each evening on the grounds in the splendid new Dance Pavilion.

BABY SHOW

A child's health conference conducted by famous child specialists the second day of the fair.

Entries in all Departments Close Sept. 1

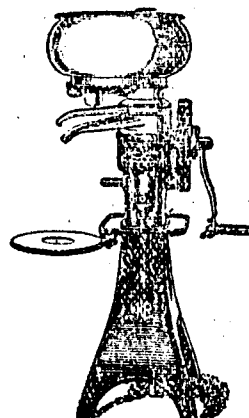
Address all Communications to Whitman-Latah Fair, Garfield, Wash.

The "EASY"

McCormick-Deering Primrose Cream Separator

Runs on ball bearings!
Easy to turn—Easy to wash
—Easy to put together—Easy to take apart—Easy to pay for! And it's a close skimmer, too. Ask us for a list of local farmers who are now using the ball-bearing

McCormick-Deering Primrose



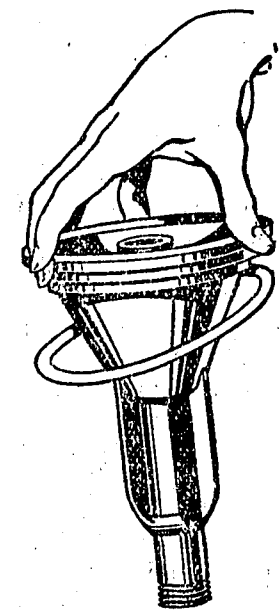
12 Months to Pay

12 Distinctive Features

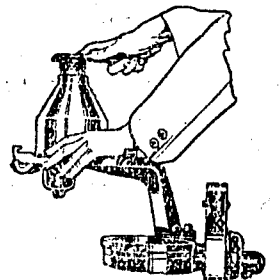
1. Ball Bearings
2. Easy Turning
3. Slow Crank Speed
4. Greater Capacity with Less Labor
5. Long Life
6. Steady Running
7. Visible Oiling System
8. Improved Oiling
9. Easy Bowl Adjustment
10. Supply Can Locked in Position
11. Spun Metal Anti-Splash Supply Can
12. Improved Tinware

Sold by

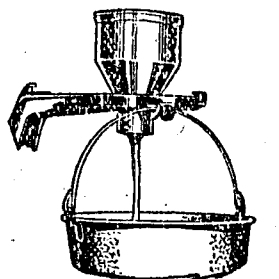
KENDRICK HDW. CO.



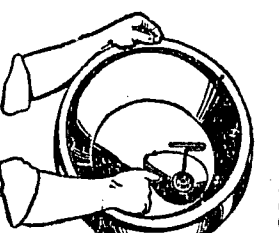
Bowl ring drops on or off easily. Satisfactory!



Bowl vice. Simplifies assembling and taking apart.



Bowl-draining device. Saves time and trouble.



Patented faucet. Bottom of supply can shaped for complete draining.

A hay combination not fully appreciated is oats and Canada field peas. The resulting hay is about as rich and palatable as any dairy hay obtainable.

Have a light, clean, well-ventilated, and screened milk room, located so as to be free from dust and odors.

Do not fill cans in the stable. Remove the milk of each cow at once from the stable to milk room. Strain immediately.

Cleanliness of the milk vessels is highly essential for the production of high-quality milk and cream. The ordinary process of washing is not sufficient.

The Beer That is Different

Just how McDowell's differs is best explained by tasting.

Only then do you realize the BIG difference.

5c Per Glass
15c Per Pint

McDOWELL'S MIDGET CAFE

Italian Headstones for Yankee Dead in France

Washington. — Because congress failed to appropriate for the purchase of American granite to mark the graves of American soldiers in France, headstones of Italian marble will be used, Secretary of War Davis announced. Many American patriotic societies and the American Federation of Labor urged that only American stone should be used as markers for America's dead heroes.

Changes in Cow Tests

Changes in the test of an individual cow is influenced more by the temperament of the cow than by any other factor. If she is quiet and milked at regular intervals the test of her milk will run more uniformly than that of milk from one that is milked at irregular intervals. If a cow is slightly off feed or feverish the test of her milk will usually be higher. If the period between milkings is longer the milk will usually test less than during the shorter period.

Up to Her

"A clever wife can plant in her husband's mind, if he loves her deeply, the image she wants him to hold of her," writes Jane Bradley in an article in Liberty.

DAIRY

DIRT IN UTENSILS BREEDS BACTERIA

Dirty utensils are probably responsible for more unsanitary and low-quality milk than any single cause. This is due largely to the fact that many producers do not realize when their utensils are unsanitary.

Dirty utensils do not necessarily mean visible dirt. Utensils may be perfectly clean to the eye and yet contain bacteria in large enough numbers to cut down what might have been a superior quality to one which is of low quality. The only way to be sure that clean utensils are being used is an unsparing use of steam, or, where this is not obtainable, a thorough cleansing with hot water and some safe agent for destroying these organisms.

Milking machines which are handled in a loose and slovenly way are breeders of bacteria, resulting in a product very high in bacteria, but when milking machines are kept scrupulously clean they aid in the production of a superior product. The producer who is experiencing difficulty in getting his milk to market in a sweet condition will do well to check up on his utensils and make sure of their cleanliness. The cream producer can also make sure that his cream separator is clean after each time it is used. Dirty strainers are another trouble point to be watched, as frequently the cloth used for strainers becomes stained and foul, resulting in the multiplication of these undesirable bacteria within the milk.

Every piece of rubber, metal or glassware that the milk touches must be scrupulously clean.—H. R. Lascelles, Fieldman, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Reducing Skim Milk to Calf by Feeding Meal

Assuming that a calf is two months old and has learned to eat hay and grain, gradually reduce the quantity of skim milk, say by one pint daily, and substitute therefor one pint of the following preparation: Fifteen pounds linseed meal, 25 pounds red dog flour, 25 pounds finely ground corn and 10 pounds blood flour—a packing-house product. Thoroughly mix this home-made calf meal and to each pint of this mixture add seven pints of water. One pint of this should then daily take the place of one pint of skim milk till the latter has been completely displaced. Then continue to feed the same quantity of this as one would of skim milk. If the blood meal or blood flour, as it is also called, cannot easily be secured it may be omitted from the mixture, but it is an excellent feed for calves and should be supplied, if possible, till the calf is at least four months old.

While this calf meal is being fed in the manner mentioned and in the quantity that milk is usually fed to calves of that age, dry grain should also be supplied. The following mixtures will give good results: Three parts by weight of ground corn or barley, ground oats, wheat bran and one part of linseed meal. The calf meal and the grain mixture should be fed twice a day and allowing about 20 minutes' time for each feeding.

Calf Meal Recipe Given by Bureau of Dairying

The United States bureau of dairying calf meal recipe calls for 50 pounds of fine corn meal, 15 pounds of linseed oilmeal, 15 pounds of finely ground and rolled oats, 10 pounds of dried blood flour, 10 pounds of skim milk powder and ½ pound of salt.

Stir one-half pound of this mixture into 4½ pints of boiling water and feed it when cool. This constitutes one feed or one-half the daily ration for a calf one month old. As the calf gets older, the quantity may be increased until the calf is getting 1½ to 2 pounds of the meal mixed with water in a day when two months old. This calf meal has been used with success as a substitute for skim milk for calves over a month old. The change from milk to meal should be gradual.

Time of Freshening

There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to the time of freshening. If helpers do not freshen until they are thirty months of age they will produce larger cows, but are often somewhat coarser in appearance. If helpers freshen at an early age and produce calves regularly once a year, after that they will be small for their breed. Jerseys and Guernseys mature somewhat earlier than the larger breeds and are often bred younger for that reason.

Pleasant Taste and Odor

Any food which has a pleasant taste and odor or no objectionable odor is certain to be used to a greater extent than if it does not have the same attraction to the senses. The fresh, clean product of a healthy, well-fed cow is almost devoid of taste and smell, so completely so that it can be used daily with constant satisfaction. The more nearly the milk retains its original properties, the greater will it attract the consumer and the more it will be used.

Sweet Clover Is Best for Forage

More Valuable for Pasture and Green Manuring Than for Hay Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The recent sudden increase in the growing of sweet clover in the northern United States has brought many inquiries to federal hay inspectors and to hay dealers regarding the marketing of baled sweet-clover hay. The acreage of sweet clover available for harvesting this year is the largest ever known, while the heavy plantings that were made this spring will result in sweet clover being one of the leading forage crops in the country in 1927. Most of this sweet clover will be used for pasture or for plowing under. Some of it, however, will be cut for hay, and the surplus above farm requirements will be offered for sale.

Hay Not in Favor.

Sweet-clover hay is not held in high favor in the leading hay markets and dealers report much difficulty in disposing of the sweet-clover hay consigned to them. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that no official standards or grades have been established for sweet-clover hay and that no such grades are contemplated for the immediate future.

The very evident lack of market interest in sweet-clover hay is due to the fact that hay from this crop heretofore offered for sale has been of very low quality and of poor condition. Practically all of it has consisted of an unattractive mass of coarse, woody stems, almost devoid of leaves and fine stems, often badly weathered or moldy, and obviously of low feeding value. The principal buyers of legume hays, including the clovers and alfalfa, are dairymen, and these demand hay that is fine-stemmed and leafy, sound, and of good color and of high palatability and feeding value. Sweet-clover hay may be so produced as to have all of these characteristics, but the type of hay usually placed on the market would be largely wasted if fed to dairy cows. Most buyers will not consider it even for bedding.

Cause of Poor Quality.

The cause of the poor quality of sweet-clover hay lies partly in carelessness in harvesting and partly in the nature of the crop itself. Sweet clover is a biennial plant, making a moderate growth the first year and a very large and rapid growth the second spring. Most of the hay is made from the second-year crop. When harvested at the right time this second-year sweet clover will make very good hay if properly cured, but the curing and storing of sweet clover so as to obtain good quality hay is very difficult. The harvesting must be done just as the flower buds are forming, and the interval during which this occurs is usually not more than three or four days. If cut too early the crop is too succulent and almost impossible to cure without spoiling. If cutting is delayed until the flowers appear the stems become overripe. Such stems are coarse and very fibrous and dry so slowly in the swath that most of the leaves wither and fall off before the hay can be put into the barn. If the sweet clover is stacked or placed in the mow at that stage of curing when the leaves are clinging to the stalks, the stalks will be so sappy as to start a strong ferment that often turns the hay musty and moldy. Unfortunately, the harvesting usually comes at a season of frequent showers and at a time when farmers are too busy to watch the sweet clover closely. As a result very little second-year sweet-clover hay is saved in good condition. Recent investigations have disclosed, furthermore, that second-year sweet-clover hay, which for any reason has become spoiled, is likely to cause severe and often fatal poisoning of cattle. The trouble is thought to be due to a fungus or mold which develops on the inside of the hollow stems.

All of these conditions may be improved somewhat by planting the yellow sweet clover or one of the early white varieties, like the Grundy County. Instead of the common white species. In general, however, second-year sweet clover hay is being looked upon with increasing disfavor. Although it may be used in an emergency for home-farm use it should not be cultivated to compete with alfalfa and red clover as market hay.

First-Year Cutting.

A good word should be said, on the other hand, for sweet-clover hay cut the first fall following a spring planting. In a good season and on moist soil one and sometimes two cuttings of excellent hay may be obtained in August and early September. This hay is fine-stemmed and leafy, of first-rate appearance and feeding value, and comparable in every way to good alfalfa hay. In fact, it has been offered on one market as "near alfalfa." The only objection to first-year sweet-clover hay is the grain stubble which it may contain, if the seedling is with a nurse crop.

This can be avoided by planting the sweet clover alone or by cutting it higher than the stubble. Cutting should take place not later than the middle of September, since much food material in the stems and leaves, including the valuable protein, is carried to the roots in late fall for storage over winter.

The value of sweet clover for pasture and green manure is very great. In these respects the crop is unexcelled. The utility of the crop for hay is doubtful, especially for market hay, when it must compete with such well-known legumes as alfalfa and red clover.

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POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS IS FATAL AILMENT

One of the most serious maladies which poultry-farm owners have to combat is coccidiosis, a destructive disease, especially prevalent on poultry farms where a large number of birds are raised on a limited area.

Chickens between the ages of four and fourteen weeks are the most likely to contract the infection, and suffer the greatest mortality, according to B. A. Beach of the veterinary science department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a recent circular published by the college. He says that although adult birds often contract the disease, they seldom die directly from it.

The disease is the result of infection by a small parasite, known as the coccidium, which is spread in the droppings of infected birds. Beach, in outlining the symptoms of the trouble, says that the first to be noticed is the appearance of blood in the droppings; following this, the chick usually becomes listless; its feathers become ruffled, and its wings droop. Contaminated soil and water are the chief carriers of infection, as are certain adult birds, which are infected, though showing no outward signs of the disease. Such hens are a continuous source of infection and a menace to all chicks that are permitted to run with them.

"No medicinal treatment has yet been found of sufficient value to warrant its use," Beach declares. "Sanitation is both the preventive and the cure," he says.

As soon as coccidiosis is diagnosed, Beach says the steps to be taken are to remove all of the apparently

healthy chicks to clean quarters—feed the chicks inside brooder houses—remove all litter from the brooder house twice weekly—withhold all mash, and feed light on scratch feed, and keep sour milk before the chicks at all times.

Farmer Who Balances His Poultry Ration Gets Most

Laying hens need a balanced ration. This fact is demonstrated by an experiment completed recently by the South Dakota State college poultry department, in which two pens of 25 hens each were fed under the same conditions but with different rations. In one case the hens were given all the corn, oats, wheat and barley they would eat. The hens in the other pen received these same grains but in addition were given a 20 per cent meat mash in order to make the ration balanced.

A summary of the results of this experiment indicates that the hens on corn, oats, wheat and barley averaged 27.64 eggs per bird for the two-month period. The hens that received the meat mash in their ration averaged 36.56 eggs per hen. The cost of the feed was practically the same in both cases because the first pen ate enough more grain to balance the cost of the meat mash, thus proving that the farmer who will balance his poultry ration will receive a greater profit.

Mortality Loss in Baby Chicks May Be Prevented

According to a report from the extension division, Ohio State university, a record from 300 farmers shows that the mortality loss in baby chicks up to the age of ten weeks was 20.3 per cent. This probably is a conservative estimate as no doubt a farmer who is progressive enough to keep records is more apt to give his chicks better care than will the average farmer. The chief causes of these losses may be summarized as follows: Weak chicks,

diarrhea, crowding, leg weakness, cannibalism, coccidiosis and intestinal worms.

A great deal may be done in preventing these losses by adhering closely to the five essentials of chick raising advocated by the University of Missouri. These are:

1. Hatch early.
2. Brood each hatch separately for four weeks.
3. Range on fresh ground.
4. Feed a balanced ration constantly.
5. Separate pullets and cockerels.

To Regulate Incubator

If it seems impossible to regulate the incubator, examine the water and see whether or not it still has the ether which causes expansion and consequent regulation of the thermostat. The wafers are filled with ether which will evaporate through a very small leak. Detach the suspected wafer, and shake close to the ear. If the liquid is in it, you will hear it shake, and the trouble is not there. If there is no sound of liquid, buy a new wafer and save time, money and worry.

Best Feed for Beginner

Chick rations are numerous, and one of the best feeds for the beginner with a small flock is the commercial dried buttermilk starting mash. This can be fed in hoppers and placed before the chicks at all times. These commercial mashes are used by many commercial poultrymen with good results. A large number of egg producers who mix their own laying mash, depend on the commercial starters for bringing the chicks through the critical period.

Apple Blotch Easy to Cure by Sprays

Bordeaux Mixture or Lime Sulphur Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apple blotch, a destructive fungous disease attacking many of the leading varieties of apples, may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees of susceptible varieties, unless systematically sprayed, are frequently killed by repeated attacks by the blotch on twigs and leaves, and nursery stock is often seriously damaged, says the department.

The disease, which is most severe in southern and middle-western orchards, was given the name "blotch" because it describes the characteristic spots appearing upon the fruit. As the disease progresses there is a running together of several spots and a change in color to a deep brown or black. A cracking of the fruit, usually in three directions from a central point, is very common. Small, nearly white spots and dark, sunken, oval areas appear on the leaves, but only under extremely favorable conditions does blotch become a serious foliage disease.

Thorough sprinkling of thick, bushy trees is difficult or impossible, and these should be pruned before treatment. The spray is most beneficial when applied as a fine mist rather than a coarse stream. The latter is likely to injure both fruit and foliage, especially in the spring. Where blotch is only a minor disease the department recommends the use of lime-sulphur solution diluted at the rate of 1½ gallons to 50 gallons of water. However, if a fruit loss of more than 10 per cent has been caused by blotch during the previous year, the application of bordeaux mixture is advisable. Farmers' Bulletin 1479-F, "Apple Blotch," just issued, contains much valuable information relative to the

nature, economic importance and treatment of this disease. A copy of the publication may be had free, while the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Good Whitewash Recipe for General Farm Work

Numerous inquiries are received by the extension division of the North Carolina State college about the best whitewash to use for the henhouse or other outbuildings. The requests are particularly numerous during the summer. The following directions may give an effective whitewash.

"Slack a half bushel of quicklime or lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain this and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled in water until it is a thin paste, a half pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of clear blue dissolved in warm water. Mix these together well and let the mixture stand for several days. Heat it and apply as quickly as possible with a whitewash brush.

"Alum added to whitewash will make it stick better. Use an ounce to a gallon. Molasses makes the lime more soluble and makes it penetrate the wood or plaster more deeply. Use a pint of molasses to a gallon of whitewash. A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will impart a gloss like that of oil paint."

Don't Neglect to Paint Various Farm Buildings

There is probably no one other thing that the average farmer neglects more than the judicious use of paint. The idea seems to be prevalent that paint is used primarily to beautify. Its use is regarded as a luxury rather than as a necessity. Paint does, of course, improve the looks of farm buildings, but it is far more useful as a means of protection, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Paint and varnish, while beautifying the home will at the same time lengthen the life of a valuable piece of property.

Paint is an economic necessity. It has been said that the life of a frame building will be lengthened from two to four times by constant painting. An inherited property, whose worth is beyond valuation, or a house that cost much to build may be preserved indefinitely, if it is properly painted. It may easily get beyond the painter's ability to save. Plasterers, carpenters and laborers, will cost nine times the price of the first "stitch," and in the end the painter will have to follow them.

Eradicate Burdock With Waste Crank Case Oil

The proper use of the waste crank case oil will soon rid a farm of burdock. The oil is cheap and may be secured in abundance from neighborhood garages. It is a real pleasure to watch this persistent pest give way to treatment with the waste oil. Any time before the hard stalk forms, the dock leaves should be shaved off even with the ground with a sharp hoe. On the stub, pour a little of the waste oil from a teapot or other suitable container. One application seems to kill and rot the roots of the plant. Those who have had a lot of trouble keeping the burdock down ought to enjoy using the waste oil.

Named From Home Town
 Diocletian, the Roman emperor whose name is associated with the most famous baths in history, received his name from the small town of Diocletia Dalmatia, where he was born about the year 245 A. D.

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Miss Laura LaPlant, one of the most beautiful women on the screen, will appear at the New Kendrick Theater, tonight and Saturday in "The Teaser". This is said to be one of the best comedy dramas of the season.

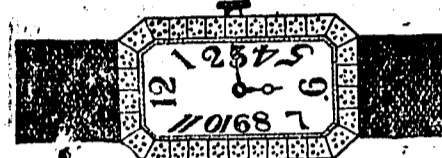
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FOR SALE: 160 acres, about half cultivated. No. 1 bean and wheat land. Good buildings. Spring water in house, plenty of water for stock, on American ridge about three and one half miles south of Troy. Price \$8,000, half cash, balance at 5 percent. Apply W. J. Kelly, Troy. 34-2p

FOR SALE: Maxwell 1 ton truck; Overland touring car with wire wheels and Ford bug. Some farm machinery. Inquire Wm. DePartee, Kendrick. 32-tf.

FOR SALE: 120 acres, half cultivated, small payment down and terms on balance; 500 fruit trees, acre of berries, plenty of water, small buildings. Address Box 33, Leland, Idaho. 29-5p

FOR SALE: J. B. Colt Carbide Lighting System. Inquire Gazette. 32-tf

Money To Loan: We have 1,000,000.00 to loan on improved farms at 5 per cent plus the usual charges. Let us figure with you if you want a new loan or renew your old one. Veatch Realty Co., Moscow, Idaho. 14-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on approved farm security, 5 1/2%, 5, 7, or 10 years. C. L. Thompson, Moscow. 23-tf

FOR SALE: A small ranch, one mile northeast of Kendrick, containing 45 acres about half under cultivation. A fine chicken and turkey ranch. It will bear investigation. Call, or address, Geo. E. Knepper, Kendrick, Idaho. 26-tf

For Sale: Sorrel saddle horse, age, 6, weight 1,000, gentle. Jack McCall, Leland. 34-3p

For Sale: Grade Red Poll bull; 2 Poland China sows, young. Inquire Math Kazda, Southwick. 35-3p.

Auto Wheels Tightened

When your wheel is tight you know it is right. I have a machine for tightening steel rim, car and truck wheels. It does the work with out shims. Frank Crocker. 33-1t

FOR SALE: Used cars and trucks, Fordson and Twin City tractors. Terms if desired. We trade. Frost Motor Co., Chandler and Cleveland agency, 920 Main Street, Lewiston. 35-2

FARM NOTES

Fertilizer saved is money saved.
As a catch crop, feterita has proved its worth and place among Kansas sorghums.
Dry, unleached wood ashes furnish potash to the soil and benefit it in other ways.
The rugged, stretchy, growthy, fast-growing, heavy boned, deep bodied, big-type hog is best for pork production purposes.
A combination of lime and sulphur dusted over cucumbers, melons and squashes every ten days steers the bugs elsewhere effectively. It is easy to prepare and handle. Use hydrated lime.
Oats contain such a high percentage of fiber that if they are to be fed in quantities whole, they should at least be soaked. Cooking in addition to the soaking adds to the ease with which the fiber can be digested.
The United States Department of Agriculture is making a special study of the most effective way to rid the country of the fly pest. The experiments and investigations are being carried on at the government dairy farm in Maryland.

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Facts on Wedding Anniversaries

At the end of the first year comes the cotton wedding anniversary. The wife realizes that her silk hose won't jibe with husband's income, so she gets some cotton hose. But does she? The second year is the paper wedding. Husband's paper is overdue at the bank, so he pays it off by giving more paper. The third year is the leather anniversary. Father gets a nice leather strap (any old belt or razor strap will do) with which to impress Junior that he is to mind. Father starts early. The tenth year is the tin wedding. They trade in their tin jizzie for a new one. The fifteenth year is the crystal wedding, so they see China. Mother declares she never wants to miss any of those travelogue films.

The twenty-fifth year is the silver wedding. Along with silver in their hair, they realize that they have more silverware than silver.

The thirtieth year is the pearl wedding. Pearl spends Thanksgiving at home, and brings along a string of little Pearls.

The fortieth year is the Ruby wedding. Ruby manages to get back to the old home from far-off Honolulu. Ruby has always been considered a jewel.

The fiftieth year is the golden wedding. Ruby and Pearl, and Junior, now the eldest, begin to scheme to get father's gold and what silverware he and mother have left. They find out that all is not gold that totters. This anniversary is also known as the gold-rush.

The seventy-fifth year is the diamond wedding. But who wants a diamond after waiting that long.—Grangeville Free Press.

Raising Fur-Bearing Rabbits

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldfield and son, Max, of Pullman, spent the week end in Kendrick at the Joday Long home. Mr. Oldfield and his son are riding a hobby which is supposed to have considerable merit from a financial standpoint, if carried on in a proper manner, with Lady Luck in the saddle. They are raising Chinchilla rabbits, or so-called fur-bearing rabbits, supposed to be valuable for their pelts. On this point, however, Mr. Oldfield does not commit himself. He owns the doe that took the prize at the Spokane rabbit show. Two of this doe's children were sold recently for \$25 apiece. Sounds attractive, doesn't it?

Daniel Willard, the railroad magnate, pooh-poohed the other day in Baltimore the report that a syndicate had engineered the slump in the stock market. "That a few men could engineer such a slump as that," he said "reminds me of the one-armed stone mason. 'My brother is a one-armed stone mason,' a man said. 'Bosh!' said another man. 'How can he do the work?' 'Basy. He holds the chisel between his teeth and hits himself on the back on the head with the hammer.'"—Tacoma New Herald.

Applesauce

An Irishman who had just arrived in New York was taking his first walk under escort of his brother, who had lived there for several years. In the window of the shop he saw a great mound of fresh cranberries. "What are them?" he asked. "Them is cranberries," said his brother. "Are they fit to eat?" "Are they fit to eat?" repeated his brother. "Why, when them cranberries is stewed they make better applesauce than prunes does."—Journal.

Big Bear Ridge

Miss Helen Slind was a week end guest at the home of Miss Carol Sternberg near Moscow. Mrs. N. E. Ware spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Byron Tupper in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ranniger, motored to Lewiston, Wednesday. Stanley Sneve returned home from Moscow, Monday, and is recovering nicely from his recent operation. Mrs. D. J. Ingle received word of the death of her mother in Tennessee. Misses Opal Jones and Johanna Hooker returned home Tuesday, having visited friends in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ranniger and children, Roy and Dorothy returned to their home in Spokane, Saturday, having visited at the Slind and Halvor Lien homes. Mrs. Ranniger is remembered here as Miss Georgia Slind.

O. V. Morey is spending the week in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and Miss Bertina Forest were Lewiston visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Comstock and sister, Mrs. Johnson of Nebraska, spent Friday in Deary with Mrs. Emma Gladden.

Miss Maude Westby of Deary was the guest of Miss Alma Aas last week.

DAIRY

GRASS NOT ALWAYS SUFFICIENT FEED

Good pasture is always considered to be the most desirable ration for the dairy cow. Yet, in some cases, a heavy-producing cow may not be able to get enough food from grass alone. Pastures vary in capacity. One man's pasture may be knee deep in rich and luxuriant forage, while another's may be little better than a dry lot. It will depend greatly on the productive power of the pasture as to how much supplementary feed, if any, is needed. According to the department of farm management at Washington, a cow producing three gallons of milk a day on pasture should get approximately three pounds of grain additional or its equivalent in good hay or green feed. A cow producing four gallons of average milk should get about five pounds of grain, and for five gallons of milk of average quality, about eight pounds of grain. This is just a business proposition. If a pound of grain fed to a certain cow will produce an extra pound or two of milk and the milk produced is worth more than the grain, it will pay to feed that much grain. If the cow will not produce enough more milk to pay for the grain she either does not need it or is not capable of increasing her production. Obviously, it will pay better to feed extra grain when milk and butter is at a good price than when it brings a low price. It must also be remembered that while extra feed may not increase the milk flow of the cow immediately, it may prevent her going down in milk later and may pay for itself that way.—Chas. I. Bray, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Sure Way of Obtaining a High Yield of Milk

The surest way of obtaining a high yield of milk from a cow is to have her in good flesh at calving time. If a plentiful supply of good feed is given the cow, before calving, the animal will be in good condition, vigorous and healthy. The material that builds up the calf must come from some source, and if it is not supplied by liberal feeding, the cow will deny herself and use her own tissues and strength for producing her offspring. As a result when the calf is dropped the cow is weak and the calf is not as strong as it would have been if the mother had been on feed. The feed fed is used for building up the partly destroyed tissues and supplying milk for the calf.

Thus by supplying a liberal ration to the cow while carrying the unborn calf, a reserve of fats and other building materials is ready for the purpose of milking the calf, and the mother is not forced to use her own flesh and blood for this purpose. As a result, she will be more likely to drop a strong, vigorous calf, give her maximum milk production and she and the calf will be better off with no more feed used in the long run.

Practical Plan to Wean Young Calf Is Outlined

When a calf is to be weaned, after running with the cow for three or four months, shut the cow up at night for a week or ten days, milk her every morning and let her run with the calf through the day. Then, at the end of ten days, after the calf has run with the cow in the morning, say one hour, and the cow eats a little and gets a drink, shut her up and milk her in the evening. Then turn calf with cow for half an hour or so and shut up for the night. Repeat this for a week or ten days. By this time the calf will conclude the cow is about dry and will care little for her. Put the calf weaner on the calf and let the cow and calf fretting for each other at first. This does away with the cow and calf fretting for each other and makes it a much more agreeable job for the one doing the work.

Dairy Facts

Use no dry, dusty food just previous to milking.
The younger the scrub bull is the better beef he makes.
The scrub sire is a money loser from every standpoint.

"The Vine"



This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

Alfalfa Helpful in Any Rotation

Results Given of Experiments in Production of Various Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Alfalfa in a rotation generally has a more beneficial effect than manure on a following crop of potatoes or oats, according to experimental results obtained over a period of eleven years testing at the Huntley experiment station in the Yellowstone valley of Montana. The increase in yield of potatoes due to manuring was 34.1 bushels per acre, while that in favor of alfalfa was 43.5 bushels for the eleven-year period. The average increase in yield of oats due to alfalfa in the rotation was 12.2 bushels, as compared with an increase of 4.4 bushels effected by manuring.
Results in Circular.
A full discussion of the results of these trials is contained in Department Circular 369-C, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which also gives a complete account of the experimental work done there during the year to

render assistance to local farmers in solving some of their agricultural problems.
Experiments are conducted at the station in the production and utilization of crops of local importance on both irrigated and dry land. Some of those discussed in this report are the work done on corn, sugar beets, potatoes, fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, and small fruits.
Though corn has been a crop of only minor importance on the Huntley reclamation project, it has increased to some extent in recent years, says the report. With the development and selection of early-maturing varieties it would appear that this crop might be grown to advantage in a limited way, especially for such purposes as pasturing or for silage.
Capacity of Pastures.
Tests with dairy cattle to determine the carrying capacity of pastures top-dressed with manure as compared to untreated pastures showed that top-dressed pastures were better by 20 per cent.
Hogs pastured on corn and rape produced pork at the rate of 772 pounds per acre, or 45 pounds more pork per acre than when pastured on corn alone.
A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

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We Carry a Stock of Camp Equipment

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Let us Fit You Out

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A Time Certificate of Deposit

In the Kendrick State Bank Paying 4% Interest

Is a good investment when it is backed by a strong reserve in cash.

We carry a large per centage of every deposit in cash to meet all demands. Our policy is conservative and we take pride in more than complying with the law in every matter that pertains to the protection of our depositors.

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"Your Home Bank"

Kendrick, Idaho

GLEANINGS

Ray Snyder of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. W. Perryman and daughter, Thelma, drove to Moscow and returned last Friday. Mrs. Perryman has been quite seriously ill for several weeks.

A wise old head says that if you want your dreams to come true you must wake up.

A sign in front of a garage: If you buy your tires from a mail order house, get your free air at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanton went to the Elk City country, leaving here last Friday and returning Monday evening. They took a camping outfit along and report a fine time although the roads were bad in some of the mountain country. This is Mr. Stanton's first vacation for 16 years. It was about time for one.

Hiram Galloway bought a used Buick car the first of the week from Bill Hedges of the Ruddach Motor Co. of Moscow.

Mrs. Robert Spencer and son, Donald, came down from Moscow last Friday to visit at the Leith home.

Lloyd Waltz was a Lewiston visitor last Sunday afternoon.

A. H. Frost of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Martin Thomas and Charles Carlson left this week for the big timber above Big Island to cruise some timber claims. Mr. Carlson spent the greater part of 18 years in the North Fork country and in and around Kendrick. He is now located in Spokane.

Mrs. S. P. Callison left Wednesday for Spokane and Coeur d'Alene where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and children went to Wenatchee the first of the week to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long returned Sunday from a camping trip to the coast. They visited Seaside and Cannon Beach and other coast points, and report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey spent the week end in Spokane at the home of their daughters, Rena and Olive.

M. O. Raby was transacting business in Moscow last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and children leave this week in their new Dodge car for Ohio. They are carrying a complete camping equipment with them on a trailer. They will go over the North and South state highway to Boise, Pocatello and then to Yellowstone Park, where they will spend several days. Rev. Bell expects to attend college this term to study for a degree. In the spring he will leave for Burma to resume his missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and daughter and Miss Esther Gardner drove to Winchester Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Virginia Housley, who has been spending the summer at the home of her father, Walter Housley, returned to Wisconsin last Friday where she will teach school the ensuing year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess White, August 18, at Moscow, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woody returned the first of the week from New Meadows where they spent a few days camping with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis.

Orville Buckallew went to Pullman last Friday and returned home with a used Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and daughter, Phyllis, drove to Lewiston Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Fred Flaig and Egnaz drove over from St. Maries last Sunday to spend the day with home folks. Egnaz has a steady job there and expects to remain there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Laroby and son of Twin Falls, Idaho, visited several days the first of the week at the Walter Housley home. Mr. Laroby is employed by one of the Twin Falls banks and was up north on his vacation.

A. Wilmot went to Shelby, Montana, last week on business. The trip was made in his car.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Bell and family are moving back to their old home in Moscow this week, where they will spend the winter. It is reported that, according to the custom of the Methodist church, there will be a new man in charge of the local church some time next month, or soon after conference. The people of this community regret very much having this good family leave.

Herbert LaHatt returned home Tuesday evening from Yakima where he spent the past six weeks working in one of the big fruit warehouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendahl and little daughter drove down from Kellogg the first of the week to visit relatives here for a few days. At the Miner's Picnic, held at Kellogg recently, Lloyd took second prize in the drilling contest, winning \$35.00 for his share.

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

Charles Lewis of Clarkston was a Kendrick visitor Monday of this week.

Harry Fowler of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Mrs. Pierce of Lapwai arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. George Leith.

Mrs. Mabel Kelley of Lewiston visited at the home of Mrs. Callison during the week end.

This locality experienced two rather extremely hot days, Monday and Wednesday, when the thermometer was well over 100 degrees.

Miss Zaida Eakin of Moscow visited at the Bell home this week.

Mrs. Emma Stockwell returned to her home in Clarkston the first of the week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Brocke, on American ridge.

The MacPherson and Ramey families returned Saturday night from their vacation trip to Payette Lakes and Meadow Valley Hot Springs. They were caught in the rain last week but survived it and still managed to have a good time.

Fred Crocker went to Spokane the first of the week to be with his wife a short time. Mrs. Crocker recently underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter. She is recovering in a very satisfactory manner.

He is doing splendid work at his present location and is highly thought of in the entire Potlatch community.

The Newton and Knepper families drove to Asotin park last Sunday to spend the day.

Word comes from Spokane this week that Dr. McKeever is making a good recovery from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull went to Lewiston Tuesday to visit friends for a few days.

Walker Helton, formerly of the Leland section, now living at Pierce City, was appointed deputy sheriff of Clearwater county last week.

Next Wednesday, September 1, the season opens on native pheasants and grouse in Latah and Nez Perce counties. From the amount of shooting that has been going on in the surrounding hills, one would think the season has been open for the past month or more. Local hunters are disgusted with the manner in which the game laws have been violated in this section, with no apparent effort on the part of the game department to enforce the law. The same condition has existed here for several years.

Frank Vaughan and Geo. Calvert of the Lenore community were in Kendrick on business yesterday morning.

Clarence Perryman went to Orofino, Wednesday, where he has a position as clerk with the Orofino Trading Co.

Adding Lunch Counter

M. O. Raby is enlarging his business operations by the addition of a lunch counter. He expects to be ready for business tomorrow morning. He has installed an electric coffee urn and other fixtures to complete his equipment.

A Dirty Trick

Sometimes we feel like a fundamentalist in this matter of jumping onto science. The other day a scientist at Princeton, William S. Creighton, got smart with a firefly. He found that a drop of adrenalin on a firefly would give it an all day jag. So he got a bottle of beetles, dosed them up with a few jiggers of adrenalin, and they got lit up and couldn't put their lanterns out. They stayed lit up all day and all night and part of the next day. Which was a dirty Irish trick. Science is wonderful but there is such a thing as overplaying its hand.—Bill White.

Young Men's Suits

Another shipment just in of new clothes and styles. The beautiful thing about our suits is that the cloth is made of western wool that does not wrinkle easily and the make up is snappy and well finished. We want to show you how to be dressed and save money. Come in.

PANT CREASERS

Put your pants in shape while you sleep. Something new that really does the work. A pair **\$2.00**

Ladies sport hats light weight, chic and classy. Try them on.

More new fall and winter dress goods are here for your inspection.

Peaches! Peaches!

Fine big Crawford Peaches for canning **75c** a case.

KENDRICK STORE CO.

"The Quality Store"

Putting Teeth in Separator Claims

Talk is cheap, and it is easy to make extravagant claims, whether or not they are justified. This is true of cream separator claims. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind which separator really does skim the cleanest. Just try this simple test:

Put a DeLaval side-by-side with any other separator of approximate capacity. Mix 20 gallons of milk thoroughly and let it stay at normal room temperature. Run half through each machine. Wash the bowl and tinware of each machine in its own skim-milk, without the use of water, and mix the skimmilk. Then run the skim-milk from the other machine through the DeLaval, and vice versa. Weigh and test for butter-fat the cream that each machine gets from the other's skim-milk.

When you do this you will know beyond question or doubt that the DeLaval skims cleaner, is the easier to turn and the more profitable to own.

THE DeLAVAL

The new DeLAVAL is the best cream separator ever made. It has the wonderful "floating bowl" the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner. It also runs easier when separating and will last longer. It also runs easier when separating and will last longer. It is the crowning achievement of 48 years of cream separator manufacture and leadership.

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The New De LAVAL

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- "400" per barrel - - - **\$8.00**
- Princess per barrel - - - **\$7.80**
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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.

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