

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Clipped From Papers Published in Latah County.

Flowing Well

Excitement ran high at the new logging camp between old camp 6 and Bovill recently when the well drillers struck a vein, at a depth of 170 feet, which filled the 8 inch casing and sent water flowing over the top. This camp is to be the Potlatch Lumber Company's new logging headquarters for the Potlatch operations, to which the Camp 6 equipment is to be moved. This is the first flowing well that has ever been reported in this part of Latah county. Strong veins lie deep and are usually encountered at from 80 to 100 feet in granite formation, though in flats they are sometimes found at 30 to 50 feet, before the drills enter the hard rock. The deep veins, however, furnish the purest water, and, if properly cased and protected at the top with cement to prevent the entrance of surface water and other impurities, will remain pure for all time.

The water in the flowing well at the new camp is pure and cold. It is said that the well is to be drilled deeper in hope of securing a stronger flow.—Deary Press.

Big Hill of Spuds

A remarkable hill of potatoes is on display in the post office window. There are 19 of the tubers, grown in a single hill from a single stem. The longest potato measures six inches in length and the shortest 1 1/2 inches. Ten are above 4 1/2 inches in length, five would have to be classed as small potatoes and the remaining four are of medium size. They are of the Netted Gem variety and were raised by Oscar Nelson. If every hill of the twelve acres he has planted yields that well, Oscar will have potatoes enough to last all winter.—Troy News.

Move to Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Bowker and family last week moved their household effects back to Spokane after having been residents of Genesee for the past year, where they expect to reside.

When starting for Spokane last Saturday with the second truck load of household goods the truck, which Jas. Bowker was driving, left the road and plunged the entire load into a six foot ditch. Everything was badly damaged and a piano, which was among the effects, was practically ruined. The truck also pretty badly damaged, but the driver and his brother, who were in the truck cab escaped uninjured.—Genesee News.

County Will Have Agent

Latah county will have an agricultural agent before October 15, according to Dean E. J. Iddings of the school of agriculture at the university, who was authorized by county commissioners in session Monday afternoon to open negotiations with a man selected at the session. Answer should follow within a few days, Dean Iddings said following the conference.

Selection of the agent was authorized in July.

Next meeting of the commissioners will come October 11, according to Harry A. Thatcher, clerk of the board, and the jury panel for the fall term of the district court will be considered at that time. The court is scheduled to open its fall term under Judge Edgar Steele October 18, following the meeting of the commissioners.—Star-Mirror.

A number of growers in this section are selling their prunes to the cannery at Juliaetta where they have been getting \$25 a ton. This is considered a good price for fresh prunes in large quantities.

Shoulder Dislocated

Bob Bigham, while riding on the running board of a car last Saturday, was thrown off while the car was being turned around, and suffered a dislocated shoulder. He was under the doctor's care for several days but is getting along very well at this time. The injury has seriously handicapped him in his work.

BROTHERS QUARREL ENDS WITH SHOT

Enos Cornwall of Moscow Lies Seriously Injured

Enos Cornwall, second son of a well-known Moscow family, lies seriously wounded in the Gritman hospital as the result of a family quarrel Monday evening, during which his brother, Earl, shot him twice with a .38 caliber revolver, says the Star Mirror. The shooting occurred shortly before 11 o'clock Monday evening at the family home, 304 South Hays street. He was resting easily Tuesday afternoon, but was not yet out of danger.

Enos was shot first under the left eye from close range, and a second time under the left arm. The first shot passed through the fleshy part of the cheek and emerged back of the ear. The second bullet emerged under the right shoulder blade, narrowly missing the lungs and spinal column.

Earl Cornwall, brother, who is married and has several children, living at 901 East Third street, is being held at the county jail pending recovery or death of his brother. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon has been filed against him. Bond was set at \$5000 by Judge Adrian Nelson. The shooting was witnessed by Mason Cornwall, third brother, and their mother, Mrs. A. M. Cornwall, a widow.

It occurred on the back porch of the family home, and Enos staggered across the street to the W. R. Melgard house for help, where Mr. Melgard called Dr. J. Harry Einhouse. Earl Cornwall immediately called Sheriff Charley Summerfield, who called Dr. C. O. Armstrong. The wounded man was taken to the Gritman hospital, and questioned by the sheriff and Abe Goff, assistant prosecuting attorney. The other two brothers were later questioned at the court house, and their stories verified by a visit to the scene of the shooting at 1 o'clock, by Sheriff Summerfield, Deputy Roy Garrison, Mr. Goff and a Star-Mirror reporter.

Three bullets were found imbedded in the porch woodwork. According to both Enos and Mason, the two had quarreled during the noon hour over the management of the Cornwall ranch, ending in a scuffle which their mother stopped. Enos said that he returned home early in the evening, leaving again after further words, during which he claims his brother forbid him again entering the house.

"About 10:30 o'clock, when I thought Mason would be in bed I called up mother and told her that I was coming home as usual," Enos said in detailing the affair. "She told me not to do anything rash, and I said I wouldn't, but that I was coming home. When I got there, I saw a light in the room, and didn't see anybody in it. I found the door locked and the key in the lock."

Enos then said that he took an iron weight from the porch and began battering in a door panel. In the room he said he saw his two brothers, and that after argument, he felt something hit him in the face, knocking him down. As he fell, he heard several shots, the first intimation he had that a gun was being used.

Earl, in admitting the shooting, declared his brother had been denied access to the house, and that when he broke down the rear door, he supposed that his brother had a gun, and that he shot in self defense. Enos had threatened both he and his mother on other occasions, he

Chicago Cops in Showy Stunts



The fifth annual field meet held by the Chicago police was held September 4, and our photograph shows daredevils of the motor-cycle squad getting a little training.

Idaho Masons Elect Officers

Boise.—The three-day session of the Idaho Masonic grand lodge closed Thursday afternoon with a program which included adoption of the last committee reports and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Henry P. Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene was elected to the highest office in Idaho Masonry, that of grand master. Other officers chosen were Richard F. Curtis of Sandpoint, deputy grand master; Roy N. Gilbert of Nampa, grand senior warden; Frank Mumford of Caldwell, grand junior warden; Archie Cunningham of Boise, grand treasurer; Curtis F. Pike of Boise, grand secretary; George E. Knepper of Kendrick, grand lecturer. Trustees of the grand lodge orphan fund re-elected Thursday are Frank T. Wyman, William F. Smith and J. W. Robinson, all of Boise.

Coeur d'Alene was chosen as convention place for the next annual session to begin on the second Tuesday in September, 1927.

The Scotsman was boasting that every member of his race had a sense of humor. "And no wonder," remarked the Irishman. "It's a gift."—Tacoma New Herald.

After the noon scuffle, Mason said.

Cornwall called the sheriff's office and Deputy Dan Moody went to the home, but made no arrests as neither the mother nor brother would swear out a warrant nor would the mother place blame for the fight on either of her sons. Mason was advised to procure a peace bond from the prosecuting attorney, but refused to swear to a complaint, it was said at the prosecuting attorney's office Tuesday.

Enos Cornwall is a bookkeeper for the Sullivan-Reilly Motor company of Moscow, while Earl has been construction foreman on the new Christian Science church at the corner of Eighth and Washington streets. Mason was working on the family farm. The family is well known in Moscow. It owns the Cornwall block on East Third street, and other property in Moscow and Latah county, including the home where the shooting took place. The father died several years ago, after moving to Idaho from the east 35 years ago. A fourth son, Delos, is a practicing physician in St. Maries, while a married daughter lives in Boise.

Conference at Cameron

The Spokane conference of the Lutheran church will meet for its regular fall session at Cameron, September 28 and 29. The conference includes all pastors and parishes of the Inland Empire, numbering about twenty-five pastors. The two days will be devoted to doctrinal discussions and business matters. All missionaries will give short reports of the work in their respective fields. On Tuesday evening, communion services will be held, Rev. E. C. Knorr of Colfax, delivering the confessional address and Rev. S. Lentz of Medical Lake, the main sermon. The general public is invited to attend the sessions and services.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM SOUTHWICK

Written for Gazette by Special Correspondent

Pete Stump has moved to the T. P. Fisher place on Cedar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Kendrick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Whiting.

Roy Southwick and wife were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Carmin Span of Kansas arrived Sunday for a visit with his cousin, Homer Hayward and family and other relatives in and around Southwick.

Wm. Whitingers spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Frank Thornton and family.

Mr. Wilmot of Salem, Oregon, who came here for a visit with his son, Frank, left Monday for Portland, where he will undergo an operation for ulcers of the stomach. He was accompanied by his son, Frank, who will remain with him during his sickness.

A. W. McCoy and family spent Sunday at the home of his brother and family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairley were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whiting, Friday evening.

The high school has purchased a piano for the use of the pupils. Rowena Russell was the overnight guest of Eva McCoy, Friday night.

Wm. Berriman had the bad luck of losing his milk cow, Monday morning, caused from alfalfa bloom.

Leslie Triplett has moved his family to the M. E. parsonage.

Ivory King of Seattle arrived Friday evening for a two week's visit with his parents, J. R. King and wife, and other relatives and friends.

J. R. King had his shoulder quite badly hurt, by firing a shot gun which kicked him. He has not been able to use his arm for several days and it is feared that his shoulder has been dislocated.

Miss Edna Jones has been assisting Mrs. Fred Weyen with her work during bean threshing.

Several new students entered high school the first of this week and there are others expected to enter later on after the bean harvest is over.

Gus Ziemann drove to Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoppe received word Monday of the death of her stepfather, Wallace Powell, who passed away at his home in Valleyford, Wash., last Sunday afternoon. Death was due to an attack of the flu.

Clinton Wright drove to Lewiston and back last Sunday.

D. D. Wright and Ben Baker were business visitors in Peck, Tuesday.

Several people from around Southwick attended the fair in Orofino, last Friday.

Mrs. Frankie Carey was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Wells, Tuesday afternoon.

Camp Fire Meeting

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Edna Bolon, last Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was conducted, after which the girls worked on their headbands. During the business meeting, the Constitution was read and accepted.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE KENDRICK SCHOOLS

Good Attendance Shown in All Grades.

Little Dee Wilson, one of the first graders, left with his parents Monday, and is very much missed by his class and teacher.

A big rag doll, named Farmer Boy Bill, has been offered as a prize to the first and second graders, if they are neither tardy or absent the whole year. From the looks of the register, so far, the teacher rather thinks that she will have over two dozen to make.

The first graders are progressing very rapidly with their penmanship.

The second graders have cut out pictures of very charming little girls for a new black-board border. These little girls are carrying a book in one hand, and a pail in the other hand, and wear a little red coat and green bonnet.

The Girls' Basket Ball team practiced, for the first time this year, last Tuesday. There were thirteen girls at the practice, which makes more than enough for a first and second team.

The General Assembly, last Friday was given in a very creditable manner, the Seniors taking charge. Two general songs, a song by the Freshman girls, and some very clever acting, by the first and second graders constituted the main part of the program. The selections given by the first and second grade were taken from the "Mother Goose Rhymes." The one about the "Little Pig That Went to Market" was considered about the best one given. A small wooden pig was set up by the blackboard, which gave it an air of reality.

The Girls' Glee Club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, after school. Although no exact record has been kept of the number of girls who attended, we are sure that there are enough to make it very interesting and beneficial.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association, last Monday, the Constitution was read and accepted. It was decided to have the meetings only once a month. All students of the high school, grade school, and faculty may become members upon payment of their dues. The Athletic Association is a very popular feature of our high school this year.

Mr. Lynch has been giving a number of "True and False Tests" to his classes. These tests are in the form of a sentence. The student writes "true" if the statement is true, and "false" if it is not true. He has given two of these tests to the General Science Class, and one each to the Ancient History, American History, and English IV classes. Although all of these papers have not been corrected, as yet, those corrected have been, on the whole, very good papers. These tests are considered much more interesting than the ordinary question test. They also require just as much knowledge as the other tests, and can be finished in a much shorter time.

The high school boys entertained at a party last Friday night. A very good time was had by all those who attended. The party took place in the Assembly, the boys having taken out the seats. Mr. Lynch chaperoned the party. Refreshments were served. The girls were pleasantly surprised at the success of the party, some of them thinking that the boys were not very capable managers. However, they have learned that they (the girls) are not the only ones who can give a party.

Mr. McCracken suggested, the other day, that if the boys couldn't find anything to do, he thought he could remedy the matter. (We notice that he doesn't mention the girls. Evidently, they work too hard on their subjects, to have any spare time.)

L. A. Grinolds of Lewiston visited his mother in Kendrick last Friday.

Another Shipment of Wool Dress Materials

Just Received

With this shipment we have received some beautiful pieces of Wool and Rayon materials that are inexpensive.

Rayon and wool dress materials 95c to \$1.25 yd.
54 inch Sport Suiting per yard \$1.75 and \$1.95
54 inch all wool red flannel, per yard \$2.25
86 inch all wool serge, per yard \$1.35

Part Wool Robe Blankets \$3.90

These blankets are single and come in pretty color combinations. An all purpose blanket. The price is low at \$3.90.

8 lb stitched cotton batton, each \$1.00

NOTE

We are selling underwear for every member of the family at popular prices. Let us fit you out with your winters supply.

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

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.

Linden Items

Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. C. H. Fry and Miss Eva Smith spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Harris.

T. P. Fisher has leased his farm to Pete Stump of Southwick and will go to Moscow to receive medical attention.

Mrs. C. P. Israel and Mrs. Lou Alexander called on Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Tuesday afternoon.

Stanley Sneve of Bear ridge visited at the Smith home several days last week.

Several playmates were invited to the Lyons home Sunday to help Clem Lyons celebrate his birthday.

Miss Sarah Sweeney visited with Mrs. Longfellow, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sadler and daughters, returned Wednesday evening from Couer d'Alene. Miss Viola remained for several-weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusten visited at the Travis home, Monday.

Edgar Bohn is home from the woods where he spent the summer.

Mrs. H. J. Starr spent Monday with Aunt Carrie Allen.

Leave It All To Me

The sick man called in his lawyer and said to him, "I want to explain to you again about the disposal of my property." "Oh, that's all right," came back the lawyer, "I understand it. Leave it all to me." The sick man smiled a wan smile and answered, "Yes, I guess that's just as well. You'll get most of it anyway!"

Watermelons

Speaking of watermelons— I feel inclined to say that there ain't no known commodity that equals 'em today. They come a little higher where they serve 'em by the slice and there's some that like 'em better when they park 'em on the ice; most anyway you tackle 'em they're powerful hard to match; an' some good judges tell us they are better in the patch. But our neighborhood indulges in a watermelon feast on the blue grass in the back yard, where formality's the least. I've tried most all positions—but lately I have found you can eat with more precision when you're sittin' on the ground; and by keeful observation, the impartial critic finds that results is even better if we never count the rinds. At the watermelon party, I'm opposed to keepin' score, and my conscientious scruples don't object to eatin' more. I never liked statistics, and I like 'em even less at a function like I mention where the neighbors eat by guess.—Caldwell News.

LAKE SERPENT AGAIN SIGHTED IN CANADA

Mysterious Fish With Ruffled Neck Called "Maniti."

Summerland, B. C.—A mysterious fish or reptile, which for want of a better name has been dubbed a "maniti," has caused more commotion this summer around the shores of Okanagan lake than residents of this locality have experienced since some one discovered the fruit-growing possibilities of this region.

Fisherfolk, summer vacationists and other residents hereabouts have become steeped in fish lore during the last few weeks in an endeavor to fix the species of the strange being. Endless perusal of the one and only encyclopedia at last determined the creature could be none other than a sea serpent, so the foregoing name was affixed to it.

The creature of the "maniti" is not the result of a hangover or the brainchild of a disordered mind; several persons have seen it. Individuals and groups of persons have gazed upon it, some with glasses and others with the naked eye.

The description given by all tallies in many particulars, but as might be expected under such circumstances, differs on slight details. All claimed that it was somewhere between ten and sixteen feet long, and that its head resembled that of a sheep. One person, who viewed it through glasses, stated that there appeared to be folds or ruffles of skin which gave the neck a raised appearance.

All agreed that it traveled with great speed, nearly 20 miles an hour.

and that it made considerable wash as it sped through the water. It traveled with a sinuous movement, they say, the undulations of the body being up and down.

Some say the sea serpent is a vegetarian, but the belief is spreading that fish forms its diet, for the lake has been practically depopulated of fish since the monster made its appearance.

Several hunters, spreading themselves at different strategic points along the shore, have lain in wait for hours at a stretch, hoping to be favored with an opportunity for a pot shot, but the creature is gun shy. It is camera shy as well, for an out-of-town photographer made a special trip here and spent two days in an unsuccessful hunt for the "maniti."

Rail Extension Would Tap Arctic Mine Zone

Tanana, Alaska.—An extension of the Alaska railroad from the Fairbanks to the Yukon river and thence north along the Chindalar river, a survey of which is proposed by a bill in congress, would tap an undeveloped area north of Brooks range 600 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Placer mining camps have pushed beyond the Arctic circle into the foothills south of Brooks range. Stories are told here of prospectors who reached the top of the range, but dependent on rifle and fishhook for food, did not go on to work streams flowing north to the Arctic ocean.

Streams whose heads are known to cut into a lime formation capping the Brooks range bear nuggets of gold, silver and copper in raw state, indicating mineral deposits in the divide region. A bed of black gold has been reported in the extreme north on the Arctic slope near the government oil reserves.

The Alaska railroad, built by the government, runs from Seward on the Pacific ocean to Fairbanks, 125 miles east of here, and the same distance south of the Arctic circle.

English Can't Tango, Says Spanish Dancer

London.—Vicente Escudero, the dancer from the Theater des Champs Elysees, who has been giving exhibitions of Spanish dancing in London, is doubtful whether English dancers will ever master the tango.

"Dancing in London is very good in the ballrooms," said the Spanish dancer, "but most dancers do best the fox trot. Even the Parisiennes, who dance better than the English, cannot tango. I have found only the Argentines and the Spanish really understand the dance. And danced badly it is ridiculous.

"Perhaps in its simplified form it might be attempted generally in ballrooms, but I do not think it should then be called the tango."

Liberty's Foundation
I disagree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it.—Voltaire.

Man's Odd Ways
A man is peculiar sometimes. He will drive ten miles in a closed car to play 18 holes of golf in a cold drizzle in the name of outdoor exercise.—Dayton News.

London Monument
The monument, London, which is 202 feet high, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren to serve as a tube for a long telescope.

Correct
A teacher in a city school asked a boy in a class how many sides there were to a circle. "Two," said he, "inside and outside."

A Growing Bank Account

Connected up with your earnings creates an "Income of Opportunity" that will make things win for you.

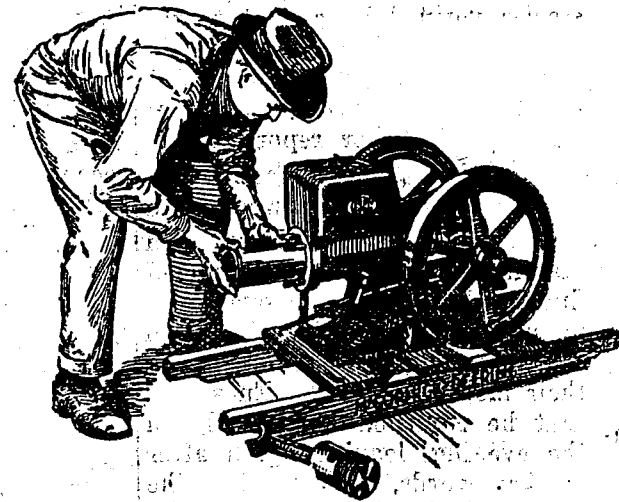
Connect yours with an account at this home bank.

The Farmers Bank

Phone 632

Opportunity helpers of opportunity seekers.

Removable Cylinder, Enclosed Crankcase, n'Everything



McCormick-Deering Engines are very popular and they're extremely hard to get this season, but we have some in stock now and can take care of your order on short notice. We are mighty glad to recommend them, as they surely are good outfits. Designed with a view toward extra years of satisfactory service, and built to make every feature count.

Removable cylinder, enclosed crankcase, high-tension magneto, simple fuel mixer, replaceable bearings and other parts, and FULL POWER in every size, are some of the reasons why these engines are so hard to get. Farmers and others have long since learned that it pays to tie up with McCormick-Deering when an engine is needed, just as it does when any of the other fifty and more lines of machines are required. We're ready to serve you; let us know what you need.

Kendrick Hardware Company "Exceptional Service"

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Miss Ruth Babcock has gone to College Place, Wash., where she will attend school again this year.

In spite of a steady down pour of rain Wednesday morning the Fred Bailey and Brown sales were largely attended.

Rev. G. A. Peterson of Moscow will hold services at the Lutheran church, Sunday, September 26th, at 10:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and children will move to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitecomb have moved to the Soren Nelson farm, which they have rented for the coming year.

Miss Dorothy Jones is staying with Mrs. H. Sneve.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whybark in Deary, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eacker and children spent the first of the week at the Dan Whybark home.

The Ladies Guild will hold a quilting bee at the Community Hall, Wednesday, October 6th. All members are urged to be present. Come and bring your friends, all are welcome.

Mrs. Ida Comstock was given a most pleasant surprise last Wednesday afternoon, when the Ladies Guild and a large number of friends came in to spend a social afternoon with her and her sister, Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting here from Nebraska. Lovely refreshments were served by the guests.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter have gone to Peck to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Tweedy.

The Ladies Guild will hold their annual Fancy Work Sale, Saturday evening, Oct. 16th.

Miss Jessie Butler has been staying with Mrs. John Elliott.

Twenty Years Ago

An internal revenue inspector spent a day in our town this week, much to the sorrow of the saloons, as he held for a strict interpretation of the law relative to the retailing and wholesaling of liquors.

The Pine Creek sawmill company is about ready to do business. The machinery is in place

and everything in readiness for the loggers to begin operations. This mill will ship all its lumber from this point to the eastern markets. There is over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber tributary to the railroad at Kendrick which is the only outlet. The vast amount of timber located on Cedar Creek and Boulder Creek has a natural outlet down the Potlatch river to Kendrick, hence by rail to any eastern point. Let us advocate its development.

H. A. Russell has leased his large prune orchard and dryer to the Ferguson Fruit Co. of Lewiston, which company has been operating the cold storage this season. This is one of the best dryers in the northwest and if properly operated will turn out a good quality of dried fruits.

The Lewiston Sawmill Co. is loading logs at the sidetrack opposite the roller mills. One car was loaded Thursday and one today. These men expect to load several cars for their men at Lewiston. The timber is cut on the sidehill above town and is of fine quality.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

There will be morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: "Sonship."

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Theme: "The Joy of Salvation."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. We urge the young people to attend as we hope to reorganize their society.

L. E. Taber, Minister.

What's a Name For

A man rushed into an old furniture store.

"What do you want?" asked the proprietor.

"Is this a second-hand store?" asked the man.

"Can't you see it's a second-hand store?"

"Well, I want a second-hand for my watch."—Ex.

Send your job printing to the Kendrick Gazette. Good printing, good service.

Contributed Poem

A farmer had a seeder for sowing of his seed; 'twas a seeder made of cedar and I asked him: "Is there need of a seeder made of cedar?" and he answered: "Yes, indeed, I have never seed a seeder, sir, that I'd concede the speed to exceed a cedar seeder for the seedin' of the seed."—Boston Transcript.

Early Baseball

The first baseball "diamond" was square instead of a diamond as used now. The bases were wooden posts that stood out of the ground 4 feet. The sides were made up of from 10 to 14 players. The rule of play was one out all out. The score was 100 tallies up. The side first scoring 100 runs was the winner.

Red Crown Gasoline

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
RED CROWN GAS has the pep. Buy by the gallon or by the barrel. Special Wholesale prices.

Walden Socket Wrench Set
A Bargain, 90c

Kendrick Garage Company
Doabald Bros, Props

Just Returned From East



Dr. A. E. Jones

a leading specialist of Spokane, has just returned from the East. While there he purchased the latest up to date optical goods, and visited several leading eye specialists and clinics.

JONES' GLASSES SATISFY; THERE'S A REASON

Dr. Jones has had years of experience, satisfactorily handling the most difficult cases.

Our refracting and treatment rooms, third floor of Exchange National Bank building, are the largest and best equipped in the center of Spokane. For better prices and reasonable prices see Dr. Jones at the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Kendrick

Saturday, Sept. 25

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED To Your Order

Fresh, Appetizing and Sanitary

Fine Lines of Chocolates

We carry a number of famous lines of chocolates and cater to the most fastidious taste. Nothing is good enough for our customers except the best.

PERRYMAN'S

California's Tourmalines

In one respect southern California has the finest and most numerous gem France in 1820. It was invented by mines in the world—its magnificent Louis Braille, who became professor of tourmalines. Nowhere else are found at the Paris School for the Blind in such various colors, combinations of 1826. Louis Braille was born in Paris colors, and different kinds as in the 1800 and became blind at the age of celebrated tourmaline mines there.

Blind Owe Him Much

The first Braille was written in France in 1820. It was invented by Louis Braille, who became professor of the Paris School for the Blind in 1826. Louis Braille was born in Paris in 1809 and became blind at the age of three.

DAIRY FACTS

PLAN FOR FEEDING YOUNG DAIRY BULL

The dairy bull, if young, should be so fed and handled that he will attain full maturity. A good many well-bred dairy bulls are under size because they were not properly nourished during their early life. Regardless of breed and breeding, the most desirable dairy bull is the animal that has been well fed, properly handled and fully matured.

Every dairyman recognizes that high producing cows are the result of careful breeding and feeding, writes Leo C. Reynolds in the Michigan Farmer. No less vital in the production of heavy milking cows is the dairy bull. Upon him depends, to an incalculable measure, improvement in the herd.

The young dairy bull should be kept in good flesh, maturing at a normal rate of growth, but not allowed to become too fleshy. The objective in feeding is to develop bone and muscle and keep the body in a vigorous, thrifty condition. No two dairymen feed their bulls just the same ration.

My ration for growing the dairy bull consists of clover or alfalfa hay, all he will clean up without waste. During the winter I feed two feeds daily of silage. If it is necessary to use him frequently I supply a light grain ration of equal parts of ground oats, corn and wheat bran. I do not allow my bull to get overfed.

Plenty of exercise should go along with good feeding of the dairy bull, whether he be young, or fully matured, or is used frequently. Exercise keeps the bull strong, active and healthy. I practice allowing my bull to run with the herd daily while in the barnyard. With proper conveniences the bull may be handled along with the herd without danger.

Improved Methods Will Increase Dairy Profits

An increase of \$35.33 in returns over and above feed costs in one month's time was realized by A. A. Anderson, a La Salle county dairyman living near Sheridan, from being a member of his county dairy herd improvement association, according to H. E. Jamison, assistant dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, where the work of these associations is supervised. Anderson's ten cows, three of which were dry, lacked \$5.32 of paying for the feed which they ate one month. The following month, after Anderson had adopted some recommendations of the herd improvement association, the ten cows showed a return of \$30.11 over and above the cost of their feed for that month.

Edward Ehrhardt, who is the official tester in the herd improvement association of which Anderson is a member, made the recommendations which turned the tide in the herd of ten cows. Among other things he suggested a better ration. Up to this time Anderson had been feeding whole grains to the cows, but these were now ground. In addition each cow was fed according to her production. Previously the cows also had been forced to drink ice water. Anderson started, using a tank heater, and during the coldest weather carried additional water to the cows.

The returns which the ten cows paid over and above feed costs were increased by a total of \$35.33 in a month's time despite the fact that there were no fresh cows in the herd during the month.

Dairy Notes

A better quality of milk is produced where silage is fed to the cows after the milking has been done.

Alfalfa hay does not suffice for a weaned calf. Skim milk should be fed twice daily at first, and oats, corn, and oilmeal allowed in addition to alfalfa.

Alfalfa hay does not suffice for a weaned calf. Skim milk should be fed twice daily at first, and oats, corn, and oilmeal allowed in addition to alfalfa.

Let the cows keep you, do not keep the cows. Unless you can be assured that they are giving a definite profit, better sell out and try some other branch of farming.

Profitable dairying on the average farm includes the growing of most of the desired feeds for the winter months, and profit from the cow depends largely on growing enough of the right kind of feeds.

After cream has become acid it deteriorates rapidly. It should not, therefore, be kept long after this change occurs.

Cream should be tested before putting it in the churn. Have the temperature right if you wish to churn easily and quickly.

It is not what cows do in brief tests that count for profit; rather, it is the long-continued production that determines the capacity of the animals as definite profit-bringers.

DAIRY TALK

SOY BEANS PROVE VALUABLE AS FEED

Dairymen are finding that the soy bean plant is a valuable source of feed for dairy cattle, W. B. Nevens, assistant chief of dairy cattle feeding at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, reports. In case of a hay shortage, soy beans produce in one season not only a large yield of hay, but also a feed which is rich in protein and lime, two of the essentials for milk production. The beans and the oil meal produced from them are also valuable concentrated feeds.

Studies of the feeding value of soy bean products for dairy cattle have been under way at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, since 1922. Soy bean straw, the product left after threshing soy beans, when compared with timothy hay, proved to be a relatively poor roughage for growing dairy heifers. About 35 per cent of the straw fed was refused. Choice soy bean hay, on the other hand, proved a very valuable roughage for milk production. From 10 to 15 per cent of the hay in the form of coarse stems was refused. When compared on a pound basis of the hay actually consumed soy bean hay was found equal to alfalfa hay of equal grade.

A close relationship was found between the thickness of planting soy beans and the proportion of the hay refused. The amounts of hay (stems) left uneaten ranged from 120 pounds a ton of hay from a thickly planted plot to 380 pounds for the thinnest planting.

Feeding trials with soy bean oil meal have shown it to be nearly equal to choice cottonseed meal as a protein supplement for milk production.

More than 30 cows are now used in a feeding trial in which a study is being made of different methods of preparing soy bean hay for feeding. The whole hay is fed in comparison with chaffed hay and ground hay.

Clean Utensils Potent Factor in Care of Milk

Clean utensils are perhaps one of the most potent factors in producing milk and cream of good quality. According to Thomas M. Olson, head of the dairy department at South Dakota State college, if milk or cream is stored in utensils which are already teeming with bacteria of various kinds, the quality is affected, and nothing can restore the cream to its original quality.

However, clean utensils are only one factor in the production of quality dairy products. Small-top milk pails have proved under actual trials to decrease the dirt which enters the milk by 60 per cent.

The condition of the separator comes in for the greatest criticism in connection with clean milk production. If you do not believe this, take a sample of sweet cream from a separator which has not been washed properly after each separation. Allow it to incubate at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours. If the separator was dirty or not cleaned thoroughly, you will get a noticeable "dish rag flavor" and the cream will show the effects of bacterial flavor.

Supplemental Grain Feed

It is advisable to give a supplementary feed of corn and oats to dairy cows during the months when pastures are short. Feeding of grain while the cows are on pasture gives excellent results. The difference in production may not show up at once, but the cows are kept in good condition for fall and winter production. Records of various cow-testing associations show that often the highest producing herds are those kept by men who feed grain in summer.

Dairy Hints

Alfalfa hay and corn silage together supply ideal roughage for dairy cows.

Calves cannot be grown from birth to maturity on a ration free from roughage.

Market your milk, butter or cheese to the best advantage. It is part of the dairyman's job to find the best market for his products. There is where the profit comes from.

If cream or other products are to be sold and a dairy herd maintained for profit, there should be from 10 to 15 dairy cows on the farm to put the enterprise on a business basis.

Do not mix cooled cream with fresh, warm cream. Stir the cream several times a day to prevent it from sticking to the sides of the can.

Worn bowls, splindles and bushings and improperly operated cream separators have resulted in heavy losses of cream, according to cow testers.

Give the cows a practical test to ascertain the amount of butterfat contained in the milk, and then discard any which do not come up to a profitable standard.

Progress of Live Stock Improvement

Popularity of Pure-Bred Sires Is Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The growing popularity of pure-bred sires for the improvement of live stock in the United States is evident from the report of progress of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The report which consists of seven pages, is a summary of improvement work conducted under a definite plan and is complete to July 1.

Two outstanding accomplishments received special mention. One is the official announcement that Union county, Ky., was the first in the United States to reach a 100 per cent pure-bred-bull goal. A personal investigation of the live stock breeding situation in that county, made by a department representative, confirmed earlier reports.

The second accomplishment is a record-breaking advance by stock owners in New Haven county, Conn., in the use of pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock kept. That county has a total of 747 persons enrolled for live stock improvement, making it the premier county in the United States in that respect.

Other outstanding results in the campaign are as follows, the figures being complete to June 30, 1926:

Persons enrolled	16,896
Animals, exclusive of fowls, undergoing improvement	554,448
Poultry undergoing improvement	1,276,593
States in which participants reside	46
Counties having 100 or more participants in campaign	43

Copies of the report, which is mimeographed, and information concerning methods of conducting the work may be obtained on application to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Hot-Weather Hints for Safely Shipping Swine

Members of co-operative live-stock shipping associations when marketing hogs can profit by observing all of the "hot-weather hints" listed by the United States Department of Agriculture as necessary for best results. The list includes the following suggestions:

1. Haul or drive your hogs into shipping station in ample time to allow them to become rested and cool before loading.
2. Insist upon a clean car bedded with sand.
3. Wet down the bedding and interior of the car before loading.
4. Give only a light feeding before shipping. Heavy feed means more body heat generated.
5. Load not more than one hour before the train is to depart.
6. Load slowly and carefully. Avoid excitement, and do not beat or bruise the animals.
7. Load not to exceed 16,000 pounds in a standard 38-foot car during warm weather.
8. Have the cars drenched at every available point immediately after the train stops.
9. Use ice bags suspended from the car roof whenever possible. Six bags to a car will suffice.

Exhibiting Cattle

Exhibiting good cattle at fairs is the best local advertising possible, but leading out thin, underzested cattle is expensive advertising. Dairy cattle need only be in moderate flesh to show to advantage. Cattle to be shown should receive some grain, however, from now until fair time and large amounts of hay in order to develop middle. It will improve the quality of hide and hair to blanket the animals with burlap sacks for six weeks previous to showing.

Temporary Hog Pasture

Temporary pastures are made use of on a large number of hog farms as a supplement to permanent pastures or to fill the gap where permanent pastures cannot be grown. Every barnyard and small lot where hogs are kept should be plowed and seeded at least once a year, and as they are usually well fertilized they produce abundantly. The most common temporary pastures are rye, oats, rape, soy beans and cowpeas. Pasture is a big essential for swine.

Feed Growing Lambs

For the growing lambs cracked corn and oats with an addition of bran makes a very good ration. The lambs should be weaned around five months of age. Earlier than this may be advisable in exceptional cases; particularly would this be true if one had a good, fresh pasture of meadows or wheat or oat stubble in which the lambs could be turned and which possibly would be sufficient to take care of both the lambs and the ewes until cold weather sets in.

Tuberculosis in Poultry

Tuberculosis is a chronic infectious disease of domestic and wild birds. It is generally brought into the poultry yards with fowls that are purchased from infected flocks or with the eggs of diseased birds that are obtained for hatching. If the disease exists in neighboring flocks the contagion may be carried by small birds or animals passing from one yard to another. A peculiarity of tuberculosis of birds is that the liver and intestines are always severely affected.

Kendrick
"Where You Always See Good Pictures."

Tonight and Saturday

REGINALD DENNY



What Happened to Jones?

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, for Denny is coming to town to show you "What Happened to Jones" when his poker party was raided and he climbed down the fire-escape—backed into the steam room on Ladies' Night in the Turkish Bath. You'll shake your eyebrows loose with laughter. You'll grin so hard you simply can't bear it.

Admission - 10c - 35c

GUESTS

Tonight, - Mrs. Ed Carlson
Saturday, Mrs. Walter Bencotter
Please call for Free Tickets

DON'T MISS ANY OF THESE

- Oct. 1-2— "Sinners in Heaven" Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels
- Oct. 8-9— "Calgary Stampede" Featuring Hoot Gibson
- Oct. 15-16— "The Alaskan" Thos. Meighan & Estella Taylor
- Oct. 22-23— "The Goose Woman" Written by Rex Beach
- Oct. 29-30— "Border Legion" By Zane Grey

Alamo Originally Church

The Alamo, in Texas, was a Franciscan mission built about 1722 and occasionally used after 1703 as a fort. It consisted of a church, an inclosed convent yard about 100 feet square, a convent, a hospital building and a plaza covering about two and one-half acres and protected by a wall 8 feet high and 33 inches thick.

WANTED

- Cattle, Hogs and Sheep,
- Hides and Wool.
- Poultry
- Call

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

Main Street GARAGE

Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic

Automobile Accessories

BADGER TIRES AND TUBES

GAS AND OIL

Paul Schulze, Prop.

FARMER'S ATTENTION!

We are overstocked on the following items and therefore offer them while they last at prices much below cost.

- 1 6-foot double disc Moline drill \$125.00
- 1 8-foot double disc Moline drill \$148.00
- 1 10-ft. single disc Moline drill \$171.00
- 1 8-foot double disc Moline harrow with tongue truck \$130.00

- 1 11-foot double disc Moline drill \$210.00
- 1 Combination Moline corn and bean planter \$58.00
- 1 Six-shovel Moline walking cultivator \$25.00
- 1 16-inch Moline sulky plow \$55.00

All Goods New and in Perfect Condition

Phone or rural check as order will be accepted as received. These will not last long at these prices.

Western Farm Equipment Company

Phone 1027

852 Main Street

LEWISTON, IDAHO

Western Beauties on Way to Atlantic City Contest



Chicago was given a brief glimpse of these seven beautiful nieces of Uncle Sam from west of the Mississippi river, as they stopped on their way to compete for national honors in the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Left to right they are: Jennette Roland, Miss Colorado; Dolores Conrad, Miss Denver; Maxine Jennings, Miss Portland; Gloria Smith, Miss Spokane; Leona Fengler, Miss Seattle; Margarite Jordan, Miss Kansas City, and Ruby Wallace, Miss Missouri.

Avian TB Cause of Great Losses Particularly Disastrous in Corn Belt States and Is Spreading.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Recently pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture examined the glands taken from 819 tuberculous hogs which had originated in modified accredited areas—areas in which bovine tuberculosis had been practically eradicated. The organism was not found in all glands, but of the 186 in which tubercle bacilli were found, 60 were infected with the bovine type, 45 with the avian type, and 81 with both types.

Losses in Corn Belt. Such facts as these demonstrate that the avian type is causing many retentions of hogs from modified accredited areas, says Dr. J. A. Klernan, of the bureau of animal industry, in

charge of tuberculosis eradications. This fact should stimulate a greater activity against the disease in poultry flocks, he says. Avian tuberculosis exists only to a limited degree in the eastern and southern states, but it is causing great losses in the middle western or corn belt states. In fact, in many counties greater financial losses than bovine tuberculosis, and there is every reason to believe that it is spreading rapidly.

The field force, in its regular work with cattle during the past 15 months, has inspected 202,538 poultry flocks, of which 12,301 flocks, or 6.1 per cent, were found to be infected with tuberculosis. More than 13,450,000 fowls were included in the flocks inspected. This survey included work in those states known to have only a light infection as well as those known to be extensively infected.

Method of Fighting. The best method of combating avian tuberculosis may or may not have been worked out, says Doctor Klernan, but that fact should not prevent proceeding with the present method until a better one has been devised. Where infected flocks are found the owner is

urged to dispose of the entire flock, thoroughly clean and disinfect the premises, and before re-establishing a flock move the quarters to a new location if possible.

Foundation for Dairy

The ownership of a calf, which later develops into a cow that gives more milk than any other cow that has ever been on the place, is a real foundation to the dairy business. If arrangements are made to breed these heifers to a good pure-bred bull, which is usually done, the offspring will form a nucleus of a future herd. At the same time the whole family is making more of a study of the dairy business than would otherwise be the case.

Duck Eggs Are Fertile

As a rule, duck eggs are very fertile, but they cannot be held as long as hen eggs. If possible, five days is the limit for age with duck eggs. This is not saying some eggs will not hatch up to three weeks of age, but the strongest ducklings are hatched from fresh eggs. Duck eggs are successfully hatched in incubators, but they

need more moisture than hen eggs. More care must be taken also to prevent overheating the first five days.

FARM FACTS

Grain fed to cows that are on pasture now helps fill the milk pail next winter.

Don't turn cattle or sheep in clover when the dew is still on. They are likely to bloat.

The man who farms with his head wastes no time shouting "hard times." He doesn't have any.

Removing the harness at noon and washing the work horse's shoulders with cold water adds materially to his efficiency.

Every summer has its dry spell—that's when the dairy cow needs sudan grass pasture to fall back on. The wise farmer will have it.

Sweet corn can be protected from the corn-ear worm by keeping the silks dusted with three parts of powdered arsenite of lead and one part flowers of sulphur.

HIGH COST OF HATCHING EGGS

It costs \$1.06 to raise a leghorn chicken from the time the egg is set until the bird is six months of age. This was revealed by the class in poultry management, conducted by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The class recently completed a problem on the cost of hatching eggs and rearing the pullets to maturity.

The cost for hatching 100 chicks was based on the following items: Eggs at 35 a hundred, fuel at 45 cents, labor at 68 cents, interest on investment in incubator at 68 cents, depreciation 65 cents, tax 28 cents, making a total of \$10.27. The cost for running the machine for three hatches was figured at approximately 10 cents for each chick.

The cost for brooding and rearing from the time the chickens were hatched to six months of age includes interest, depreciation and tax on the houses, brooders, drinking fountains, fencing, feeding hoppers, supply hoppers, self-feeders, and also such items as straw, fuel and labor at 25 cents an hour, totaled \$54.88 for 100 chickens.

Feed consumed by the 100 chickens until they were six months of age amounted to 2,215 pounds of grain and mash, and 1,708 pounds of milk.

The food cost of the chicks for the first 12 weeks was 20 cents a chick, and for the last 12 weeks it was 41 cents. This brought the total feed cost of 61 cents for each chick and \$1.25 for the entire expense account of each of the chicks from the time the eggs were set to maturity of the chicks at six months of age. Deducting from this the income from the broilers and cull pullets, the total cost for each pullet matured was \$1.06.

MANAGES HUGE HERD



George Ross, manager of the Black-tail ranch at Avalon, Alberta, who directed the recent round-up of more than 12,000 head of cattle, one of the largest herds ever collected at one time. These animals were dipped in order to prevent mange.

Moist Mash for Change

Sometimes it is advisable to feed a moist mash to the hens. Take the same mash that is ordinarily fed to the hens dry, and moisten it with buttermilk or sour milk until it is crumbly, not wet and sloppy, and they will relish it as a change. Hens appreciate a change in diet sometimes just the same as human beings do. In feeding moist mash, however, extra care is necessary and only as much of it should be fed as the hens will clean up quickly.

Never Mind What

In making a garden a man is apt to call a spade any number of things. —Boston Transcript.

Will Eat Camel Meat

Although goat or sheep milk with dates, herbs and nuts are the mainstay of the food for certain peoples on the Sahara desert, there are some tribes not averse to eating a camel if one should fall sick on the desert, provided they were able to cut its throat in accordance with demands of their religion.

DRAYING

We move anything that's Loose.
Residence Phone 654

KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
Frank Boyd, Prop.

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

SHOES Rebuilt

Have your shoes repaired before wet weather and avoid that cold that is sure to come if your feet get wet.

N. E. Walker
Kendrick Idaho

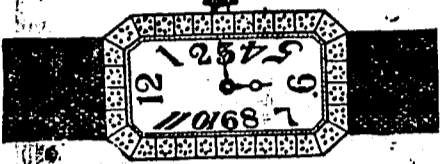
Professional Cards

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915
Kendrick, Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH
Attorney-at-Law
Urquhart Bldg., 3rd St.
Moscow, Idaho

OLIVER J. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 833
Kendrick, Idaho

DOCTOR TRUITT
Day and Night Calls
Attended Promptly
Southwick, Idaho.



WATCH REPAIRING
That Is Right
My 27 years experience on repairing watches enables me to give you the best there is in repairing these delicate machines that registers time.
Yours for a square deal.

L. S. LaHatt
Jeweler

WILLIAM H. MEYER
Blacksmithing, Wagon Work and Horseshoeing.
All Work Guaranteed

N. R. SHEPHERD
Auctioneer
Troy, Idaho

Kendrick Barber Shop
BATHS
Agency for Moscow Steam Laundry.
All kinds of cleaning and pressing.
Silvie Cook, Prop.

J. J. PICKERD
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
Auto Equipment. Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 586 Troy, or see
G. F. Walker

G. F. Walker
Real Estate And Insurance
Kendrick, Idaho

N. H. MORSS
Livestock and Farm Auctioneer
Office with F. M. Talbott
Phone 508, Lewiston, Ida.

BLACKSMITHING
Wagon and Carriage Shop
Repairing of all kinds Neatly Done.
All Work Guaranteed
FRANK CROCKER

Local Ads

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

FOR SALE: 3-tube radio set, adapted for either storage or dry cell batteries. Inquire Harold Roberts, phone 2726. 38-3p

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. 14-1f

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

NOTICE: I will deliver prunes in Kendrick, Saturday, afternoon, Sept. 24, for canning; price 2 1/2 cents a pound without boxes. Phone in your orders. J. L. Johnson. 39-1

FOR SALE: Buick 6; Buick 4; two 1-ton trucks and one Dodge coupe, at bargain prices. Honck's Garage, Juliaetta. 39-1f

WANTED— Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. 39-1

FOR SALE: A bargain, massive oak library table. Inquire Gazette. 39-2

FOR SALE: A richly bred 3-year-old registered Jersey bull. No better breeding anywhere. Inquire, Gazette. 39-2

Swan Fierce Fighter
The graceful and picturesque swan is a born fighter and during the breeding season fierce combats take place.

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. 26-1f

FOR SALE: My 5-room house with sleeping porch and cellar; located in Kendrick. Mrs. M. Bleck, Cameron. 36-4p.

N. E. WARE
Licensed Auctioneer
Call 306 or 644
Kendrick, Idaho

COMING!
United Doctors

The Doctor who has charge of the State of Washington is

A SPECIALIST
in Chronic Diseases and Clinical Medicine
Will be at

Davenport Hotel, Spokane
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

Cosy Nook Hotel, Palouse,
Saturday, October 2.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
No Charge for Consultation

The doctor is a graduate in medicine and surgery, licensed in the State of Washington. He visits professionally the important towns and cities, and offers free consultation to all, except the expense of treatment when desired.

He treats Chronic Diseases of long standing and has to his credit many wonderful results in catarrh, ulcers of the stomach, diseases of gall bladder, bowels, blood and skin, nervous disorders and diseases of heart, kidney and bladder, bed wetting, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, varicose veins, rectal ailments and chronic constipation.

If you have been ill for any length of time and do not get better, call on the doctor, as improper measures rather than disease are often the cause of your long standing illness.

Special attention is given to each case, and an earnest effort made to attain the best possible results.

Remember above dates and that the doctor specializes in Chronic Diseases.

Laboratory: 835-336-337 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Execution.

R. G. Wood, and Eva Wood, Plaintiffs.

vs.
N. Williamson and Caroline Williamson, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the Judicial Court of the Second Judicial District in and for the County of Latah, wherein R. G. Wood, and Eva Wood were Plaintiffs, and N. Williamson and Caroline Williamson were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 5th day of August, 1926, for the sum of Four Hundred Ninety Eight and 20-100 Dollars in U. S. Gold Coin besides interest and costs, I have this day levied upon all right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, N. Williamson and Caroline Williamson, of, in and to, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) except the North forty-two (42) feet thereof in Block one (1) of Cox's Addition to the Town of Moscow; and Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) of Block Three of Misses A. A. Lieuallen's Addition to the Town of Moscow, as shown by the recorded plat thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on Monday, the 4th day of October A. D. 1926, at 2 o'clock P.M., of that day in front of the Courthouse door, Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, I will sell at public auction, for the United States gold coin, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, N. Williamson and Caroline Williamson, of, in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient amount to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 6th day of September 1926.
Charlie Summerfield,
Sheriff of Latah County, Idaho.
By Geo. K. Moody, Deputy. 37-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the Estate of Minnie L. Roberts, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Minnie L. Roberts, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with the necessary vouchers therefore to the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Minnie L. Roberts, deceased, at his office in the Bank of Juliaetta, at Juliaetta, Latah County, State of Idaho, within a period of ten months from the first publication of this Notice, to-wit, within ten months from the 17th day of September, 1926.

Dated and signed this 13th day of September, 1926.

A. W. BEHRENS,
Administrator with Will Annexed 38-6

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.

Test Strains of Native and Imported Alfalfa

In tests designed to protect farmers against unadapted strains of native and imported alfalfa, crop authorities of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have found that Argentine alfalfa, one of the common types in the 4,782,500 pounds of alfalfa seed imported into this country last year, has averaged about 150 tons of hay an acre less than three recommended native varieties. As an average for the past two years, Argentine alfalfa has made 2.67 tons of hay an acre, whereas Grimm, Cossack and South Dakota No. 12 common, the three native strains, have averaged 4.20 tons, 4.14 tons and 4.54 tons an acre, respectively. Close to a quarter million acres of alfalfa are now grown annually in Illinois and reliable facts on varieties and planting dates therefore are of interest and value to farmers.

Scared Into Suicide

West New York, N. J.—Paul Bethaman, a weaver with a family, woke up in a cell and shrieked out his curiosity as to the reason for being there. "Shut up," yelled another prisoner, "you're in for murder!" There was prolonged silence and Bethaman was found to have strangled himself. He had been put into a cell to sleep off his intoxication.

Parrot Yells: Slander Suit

London.—"Jones is a rotter, Jones is a rotter, Jones is a—" was the cause of a slander suit brought between two neighbors here recently. Neither neighbor spoke the words, but Jones charged that Bennett, the owner of a large parrot, had taught the bird to shout it to the world.

OIL MAJOR FACTOR IN PEACE OF WORLD

Experts Agree on Immense Importance of Petroleum.

Williamstown, Mass.—Oil, the source of giant energy that has been a major factor in the world's progress, has been pictured before the Institute of Politics as a potential modern counterpart of Mars, the ancient god of war. Five speakers—three Americans, a Frenchman and an Italian—agreed that oil was a major factor in the future peace of the world.

A warning that America is traveling a dangerous path in its "prodigal depletion" of the country's oil supply was sounded by Henry L. Doherty, public utilities magnate. Maintaining that from the viewpoint of national defense there was no substitute for petroleum, he said that predictions of discoveries about to be made "deserve no more credence than the ravings of a delirious invalid."

U. S. Laws Held Handicap.
Asserting that the present laws of the United States prohibit the application of scientific methods to the production of oil, he said:

"Not even the knowledge possessed by an unskilled child can be used. There is little likelihood that we can maintain much longer even our present rate of oil production. Already we are using as much oil every year as Pennsylvania, long the banner oil-producing state, has produced in 67 years."

He denied the practicability of substituting coal products for petroleum.

R. T. Haslam, professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that chemistry, by perfecting means of transforming coal into oil cheaply, would provide a great safeguard to international peace. He pictured a future when through use of this chemistry-made energy smokeless cities would flourish under conditions of health and prosperity unknown today.

France Has Excess.

Three other speakers agreed that oil was a powerful factor in world peace. Justin DuPont, French perfume manufacturer, said that France now had more liquid fuel than she uses, through the adoption of by-processes with coal, and was thus independent of the rest of the world in this respect.

Umberto Pomilio, Italian electro-chemical authority, saw in the conversion of coal into oil a solution of the problem of national defense, as well as cheap power for national development.

A. C. Fieldner, superintendent of the bureau of mines experiment station at Pittsburgh, Pa., said the problem of converting coal into oil was "one of national defense, for perfection of the processes would make each country independent as to oil."

U. S. Pensions Hero in War on Yellow Fever

Washington.—Clyde L. West, who volunteered to submit to the bites of infected mosquitoes during the study of yellow fever in Cuba in 1900, and was stricken with the disease, has been rewarded by the government for his heroism in the campaign to exterminate the scourge.

The War department announced that congress had ordered that West be paid \$100 monthly for the balance of his life "in special recognition of the eminent service he rendered, the suffering endured and the permanent disabilities contracted by him in the interest of humanity and science."

Giant Scales Accurate

Sheffield, England.—A 14-foot scale which weighs the thick armor plates used on naval vessels, under test here after being rebuilt, was sensitive to a weight of 10 pounds when loaded with steel ingots weighing 194 tons, according to E. G. Hattersley, head of the department of weights and measures of this city. This is an error of only 15-1,000 per cent.

Novel Noise Maker in Fight on Blackbirds

Rushville, Ind.—Rushville's annual warfare on the blackbird has opened with great vigor, and many ingenious devices have been made to frighten the birds from the shade trees.

As the black squadron makes its appearance over the city about 7 p. m., it is greeted by a crash and bang from the indignant enemy. As soon as the pursued birds alight in the top of a tree the owner of the perch fires a broadside of noise in an attempt to force the black-coated pests to continue their journey.

The war on blackbirds has developed some unusual noise-making inventions, probably the most original of which was worked out and put in operation by Dr. H. V. McCully.

suffering repeated annoyance from the birds, Doctor McCully climbed to the topmost limb of a maple shade tree in front of his home and fastened a loud electric automobile horn there. He ran a wire from the horn to his front porch and attached it to a push button. When the birds gather in the shade trees, he presses the button and the blast of the horn quickly drives them from "No Bird's Land."

FROTH-BLOWERS ARE ALL GOOD FELLOWS

Six Thousand Londoners Are Banded to Help the Poor.

London.—London has discovered the existence of a new and weird organization rejoicing in the title of "Ye Ancient Order of Froth-Blowers," of which the head and front, or in the language of the order, the "No. 1" is no less a person than Sir Alfred Frupp, the king's surgeon.

Let it be said at once, for Sir Alfred's reputation for sobriety, that the order, in any rate, as far as he is concerned, is not a mere beer drinking organization—though its members are supposed to "gollop their beer with zest," and to be adepts at "the noble art and gentle and healthy pastime of froth-blowing." It is in fact a charitable society which aims to assist East side London slum children, and already it has contributed handsome sums to various charities.

The order has some 6,000 members, a number which is growing daily, for every true Froth-Blower must bring in new members. The outward badge of the order is engraved silver cuff links, and the wearers thereof carry "passes" or "permits" purporting to grant permission for them to wear the cuff links in the United States and other foreign countries. A "Blower" (the lowest grade) must never wear Oxford "bags," or "Borstal Blazers." He must pay a sub-

scription of 5 shillings per year. Next in rank comes the "Bluster," who must undertake to obtain 25 members, to eat his whelks only with a steel fork; to chew the date stamp off his railroad ticket; eat asparagus with boxing gloves on his hands; to doff his hat to all pawnbrokers' signs and brewers' drays, and to carry a cork-screw.

Highest of all comes the "Grand Typhoon"—a rank specially created for Jack Hayes, who secured 1,000 new "Blowers" in six weeks.

"No. 1"—Sir Alfred Frupp—revealed the creation of this post in a circular letter to the order as follows:

"My dear Froth-Blowers. In acknowledging the receipt of the wonderful sum of £400 from you for our Wee Walfs fund . . . please accept our earnest congratulations, and especially do we thank the Blasters for their additional zeal, and in particular, the grand typhoon (Jack Hayes) for his wonderful record of 1,000 new Blowers in six weeks. You are helping me to help those who are unable to help themselves. Get on with it, boys."

The money referred to is the balance of members' subscriptions after payment for stationery and cuff links.

Home Reflects Character

Every well-furnished house reflects personality. This personality may be that of the decorator, but if it is merely that, something is lacking. The true feeling of home is attained only when the expression is of the life and individuality of the owners.



KLENZO
DENTAL CREME
25¢
Red Cross Pharmacy

YOU come to the table with an early-morning freshness. No hot, harsh tongue—no rough, sticky teeth. Instead, a cool, clean, refreshed feeling that lasts long. This Cool, Clean, Klenzo Feeling is more than a "taste." It means that countless little taste nerves have been freed from the stale secretions which make the mouth feel hot and sticky. That's the reason your appetite is better after you use Klenzo. Take home a tube today.

Start a Savings Account NOW
In The
Kendrick State Bank
It will later in life mean
Success and Happiness
We pay 4 per cent on Savings and Time Certificates of Deposit.
Kendrick State Bank
"Your Home Bank"
Kendrick, Idaho

GLEANINGS

The Kendrick Harness shop is a busy place these days, making up 8 sets of Walker's famous hand-made harness for Joe Tobin of the Genesee country.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barton and son of Moscow were Kendrick visitors the first of the week.

Mr. J. G. Gardner and little daughter drove to Lewiston, Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and son of Craigmont spent the week end with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge.

John Cox was brought home last Saturday from the government hospital in Colorado, where he has been ill for some time with tuberculosis. He is in a very serious condition at this time. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leah Bigham.

Henry Eichner returned Wednesday afternoon from Iowa where he spent the summer. He is visiting at the home of his brother, Claus Eichner, on American ridge.

Tom Blevins had a close call Tuesday morning. While rounding a curve on his speeder, above Kendrick, he met a freight train coming down the hill at full speed. He jumped in time to save his life, but the speeder was a wreck and the cow-catcher on the engine was badly damaged by the collision.

Mrs. Martin Thomas was a Moscow visitor last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Seeley was given a handkerchief shower by the Presbyterian ladies aid at the MacPherson home last Friday. She expects to leave soon for Ontario, Oregon, to visit her parents.

Ben Cummings, Ed Deobald and Joe Gardner are planning a salmon-spearer expedition to the Clearwater river for one evening next week. They are taking orders for fish, any size, any quantity, at 15c a pound. Get your order in early.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig of Leland, September 20, a 7½ pound boy.

Clyde Daugherty of Leland went to Lewiston on business yesterday afternoon.

Frank Crocker made a hunting axe in his shop here for Dr. Moser. It is hand made from a solid piece of tool steel and is a better axe than can be bought at any sporting goods house. The axe and handle combined weigh less than a pound. Dr. Moser and John Woody are getting ready for their annual hunting expedition.

J. B. Helpman went to Spokane the first of the week to meet his wife who returned from the east where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Mary Halseth has gone to Spokane to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Pearson, and son, John Halseth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Anderson and two daughters drove to Palouse last Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Gossett-Lucken

Miss Margaret Gossett and Mr. Gust Lucken were quietly married Wednesday at Spokane. They are expected home this week and will make their home in Kendrick. The Gazette joins their many friends in extending best wishes.

Fix County Levies

At a meeting of the Latah county commissioners at Moscow, Tuesday, the levies for the ensuing fiscal year were fixed. The total of the various funds is nearly one mill less than last year and plenty of funds on hand for any emergencies. Following is the amount of the levies in the several funds:

Current expense fund	4.
State	4.5
School	4.7
Rods	1
Making a total of 13.3 mills.	
Last year the total levy was 14.25 mills, making a reduction this year of .95 mills.	

Kendrick Students Win Honors

Two students from Kendrick won special recognition for their scholastic attainments in the University of Idaho during the last college year, according to announcement from the registrar's

office. Gladys Anna Woody won senior class "high" honors and Georgia Mae Bell won freshman class "high" honors.

Highest honors are awarded for an average grade for the year of 5.666 or better and high honors for a grade of 5.333 or better. Under the system used by the university 6.0 is the perfect grade.

Highest honors were won by fourteen seniors, seven juniors, nine sophomores and thirteen freshman.

Juliaetta News

The first frost of the season in the Potlatch valley made its appearance here Sunday morning. It was very light, and nipped squash foliage and the tender ends of tomato plants—was about all the damage in evidence. Monday morning was a repetition of the night before.

The continuous rains of last week were quite unwelcome to bean growers—especially to those who had their beans cut. These beans will have to be turned, and with the already light yield, the additional cost of labor will enable the bean growers to come out with but meager if any profit. A complete loss of an average bean crop on the ridges surrounding Kendrick and Juliaetta would mean a loss of about a half million dollars to the farmers of this section.

The tomato growers of Juliaetta, whose tomato plants were hit but lightly this year as compared to other tomato producing districts in north Idaho and eastern Washington, by the tomato blight, are realizing good profits this season because of the heavy demand for this popular vegetable.

The Juliaetta melon growers this season did fairly well with their melon crop, although the price was quite low after the first ripening season was past. The abundance of all kinds of fruit and other vegetables had a tendency to lower the price of melons.

The Juliaetta cannery is now running regularly canning tomatoes. The cannery will not run as long this season as usual, however.

The Juliaetta school is starting out with a strong corps of teachers this year, and everything seems to be working harmoniously with teachers and the student body. A four year high school is maintained here.

Last Saturday while trying to do trapeze stunts, Charlie Noble, fell on the cement walk, breaking his right wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Moorhead.

The stationmaster, hearing a crash on the platform, ran out of his room just in time to see the express disappear around the curve and a disheveled young man sprawling amid several overturned milk cans and the contents of his traveling bag. "Was he trying to catch the train?" asks the stationmaster of a small boy who stood by admiring the scene. "He did catch it," said the boy, "but it got away again."—Tacoma New Herald.

See the new up-to-the-minute optical goods Dr. A. E. Jones of the Jones Optical Co. purchased in the East. Call at the Commercial Hotel, Kendrick, Saturday, September 25. Have your eyes examined by a specialist. '39-11

Canadian Indian Who

Carries Vanity Case

Edmonton, Alta.—There is at least one Indian in Canada who prefers the modern vanity case and make-up box to the war paint of his ancestors, according to H. P. Murphy, trapper, from the Ptarmigan lake district.

Murphy says that recently he met an Indian on the trail wearing a vanity box where formerly a scalping knife had hung. From this the Indian pulled a powder puff, powdered his face and then extracted a small mirror from the bag to assure himself that his make-up was good.

Sourdoughs Look to Asia

Juneau, Alaska.—Alaska sourdoughs, imbued with the "mush on" spirit, are looking across Bering sea to Siberia with visions of going into that region in numbers to wash the Asiatic sands for gold. A second Alaska lies just over the straits, they believe, as well as opportunities to trade for furs with natives.

Lighting Pullman Cars

Candles were largely used from 1865 to 1874, oil from 1875 to 1890 and Pintsch gas from 1891 to 1909. The first electrically lighted train was the Pennsylvania Limited, June, 1887, a dynamo engine being placed in the baggage car. Later, along about 1898, individual axle lighting generators were developed.

HUDSON, MELTING POT OF WORLD COMMERCE

Vessels From All Nations Enter That River.

New York.—The commerce of the world comes into the Hudson river, and about its mouth clusters unequaled activity.

It often has been compared to the Thames and the Seine, but neither of these is deep enough to care for the great liners which rest at uptown docks along the Hudson.

This activity even descends beneath the river for subway lines and railways have run cylindrical tubes far beneath its bed, so deep that the roar of passing trains is muffled in the depths.

For miles below Seventy-second street there is the commercial activity of a metropolis, and it continues even farther north, but from that juncture upstream, there are two west shores.

The largest ocean liners, including the Leviathan, tie up at piers on the Hudson, while others accommodate the freighters from every land. There is a clamor and hustle different from other busy sections about these docks, and there also usually is a distinctive odor that marks the product of commerce handled on each freighter's pier.

Space is at a premium along the river's bank, whether for a business requiring a square or merely a place to set a shanty. There are lumber yards, chandler's places, mechanic's shops, blacksmiths, garages and junk yards. The only order in this confusion is that necessary to keep one business from flowing over into another. But hardly ever does a ship sail late, or a cargo remain aboard too long.

Here the river is democratic, but above Seventy-second street there is more exclusiveness in its carriage.

Aristocratic Section.

The northern channel in the summer months usually is graced by naval vessels, trim in their gray paint and gayly decked with pennants. The river has a "tone" for about fifty blocks. White river boats arrive and depart and at intervals of ten or fifteen blocks are the anchorages for exclusive yacht clubs. Close to each clubhouse rest the motor boats. The dingys hug the shore, the speed boats line up next, and then the cabin cruisers. Usually there lie in the open channel one or more ocean-going private craft with brass gleaming and paint fresh.

Here is where the river has two banks.

The lower one, skirting the edge of the water, is used by railway tracks, much of the land having been formed with dirt dredged from the channel. Freight trains drawn by switch engines shift back and forth between the docks, and cargoes are transferred to continental trains.

High above this level is Riverside drive, or "The Drive," for it is the only one of its kind.

Schwab's Home Overlooks.

The foot of the street is marked by the most aristocratic house on the drive. It is the home of Charles M. Schwab, occupying a large part of an iron-fenced square, its trees and shrubbery forming a beautiful private park. Continuing north there are other smaller houses, mostly ten or more years old, for the street has been given over almost entirely to large apartment structures.

Up and down, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, between these two levels runs Riverside park, a strip of green used principally by the children for a playground and where nurses wheel their charges.

It also is marked by two great structures, the Soldiers and Sailors' monument and Grant's tomb, the latter a mecca for sightseers. Famous statues of famous people there are, too, among them being Gen. Franz Sigel and Joan of Arc.

And then its grandeur passes. The ferry slip at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street marks the line, although the change starts some blocks below.



One of the favorite pets of tourists in the Yellowstone National park is this baby marmot, which is photographed getting his meal of milk from a medicine dropper.

Former Stage Favorite Made Dame by England

London.—Mrs. Madge Kendal, who has been made a Dame of the British Empire and will hereafter be known as Dame Madge Kendal, was a favorite with theater goers in the United States during the late eighties, when she toured there with her husband, W. H. Kendal, in "A Scrap of Paper," "Marriage" and many other plays with which she and her husband were identified in England.


Dame Madge Kendal was born of theatrical parents and first appeared on the British stage in 1854. In more than sixty years of acting she has played nearly every female part in Shakespeare and the other English classical plays, as well as countless modern roles. Mrs. Kendal made her last stage appearance fifteen years ago, but is still very active as a speaker and philanthropic worker.

Drop in Baggage

New York.—The fad of scant raiment is tough on baggage transfer men. This year's business in the city is, estimated at half a million trunks against treble that number two years ago. The principal reason assigned is that a girl traveler carries her wardrobe in her purse or something such and a man totes his in his golf bag.

Killed Child as Prowler

Pine City, Minn.—Mistaken for an animal prowling about the chicken yard, Elsie Kalkappel was shot and killed by her father here.



GET YOUR

Sale Bills

Printed at the

Gazette Office

Prompt Service

Has Developed Since
The first cinema play produced in England was "The Soldier's Courtship." It was acted on the roof of the Alhambra theater, London. It was a film of about 40 feet, and was exhibited in one minute!

Important Swiss Industry
Scroll or fret sawing of fancy articles originated in Switzerland, where, to this day in many hamlets, it is their sole support.

Many Oil Products
The total number of chief products that are taken from crude oil is estimated at nearly 500. And there is a possibility that still more may be evolved by new "cracking," distilling and refining methods.

Easy to Get
Present-day love at first sight is based on more information than a year's acquaintance in the past.—Arkansas Gazette.

New Prices On

"400"

PRINCESS

ASOTIN BEST

"400" per barrel - - - **\$7.20**

Princess per barrel - - - **\$7.00**

Asotin Best per barrel - - - **\$6.80**

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