

Boost For Better  
Roads  
Into Kendrick

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

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No. 48

## NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Clipped From Papers Published in Latah County.

### Former Editor Leaves

W. A. Johns, former editor of the Troy News, and his bride left Tuesday afternoon for Spokane. They will visit there and in Great Falls before going to their home in Moore, Montana. Their Troy friends regret their departure from this place, but wish them success and happiness among old time friends in Montana. —Troy News.

### Grading Almost Completed

Had the weather remained good for a few more days, the grading in road district No. 1 would have been completed to the city limits, at the northwest part of town.

The grading starts at a point north of the John Hove farm, where the road intersects with the North and South highway, and enters the city of Genesee at the old road leading in from the Catholic and Lutheran cemeteries. It is expected that this road will be surfaced with gravel next season.

Now that the grading of this road is almost completed and ready for surfacing as soon as the weather will permit, it behooves the city to make preparations to meet the road at the city limits and grade and surface the necessary street, or streets, to connect it with the present city surfaced street extending to the west from the business section.

The farmers who have secured the grading of this road have done their part to make it possible to get to Genesee at all times of the year and the city should—and must—do its part to meet them at the city limits. —Genesee News.

### Plan to Eliminate Hills

The highway Board of District 3, at its November meeting adopted an order for the improvement of the Bear ridge and Texas ridge roads by elimination of a bad hill on each of these thoroughfares. In accordance with this order, F. W. Mallory, of Bovill, whose survey of the Dalberg hill on the state highway was adopted in preference to a number of others, has been employed by the Board to survey the proposed improvements south of Deary. —Deary Press.

### Hope Chest Contest

With four weeks more to go the standing of the candidates in the Hope Chest Contest is as follows:

Following is the standing of the contestants:

Mrs. Leland Houck	505
Mrs. Edna Southwick	965
Miss Bonnie Craig	3265
Miss Thelma Perryman	985
Mrs. Eddie Galloway	4290
Miss Amy Tupper	750
Miss Henrietta Blum	7680
Miss Clarice Leith	495
Mrs. Walter Bensecoter	1625
Miss Beryl Harrison	570
Miss Leora Aiken	970
Miss Corrine Snyder	790

### Crescent Clippings

Henry Loeser and son are helping Elmer Hudson shuck corn these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauffer and Miss Slatter spent Monday evening at the M. L. Robeson home.

The party at the school house Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair, according to reports of those attending.

Mrs. M. L. Robeson returned home Tuesday morning. She had been having dental work done in Clarkston, and visiting with her sister of that place. Her sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Gus Farrington was in this neighborhood on business, Monday.

John Darby has been doing some grain chopping for Lou Alexander lately.

## Death of Mrs. Houck

Mrs. Laura Houck, wife of Mr. Lorren Houck, died at her home in Juliaetta last Tuesday night following a long illness. She was a member of the Kendrick chapter of Eastern Star and was well known in this locality. Her son, Leland W. Houck, is proprietor of the Juliaetta garage. At the time the Gazette went to press no arrangements had been made for the funeral.

## Cancel Presbyterian Church Debt

Through the influence of Dr. James Thompson of Seattle, the debt of \$500 against the local Presbyterian manse, was cancelled by the board of church erection. Dr. Thompson made the announcement Thursday evening of last week at the church supper. The debt was cancelled after a promise had been made by the local Presbyterian board of trustees that the church property would be put in first class shape, which will include painting of the church and manse inside and out and the making of other necessary repairs. The cost of the improvements is estimated at approximately \$350. This money will be subscribed by public donations.

## Oppose Rural High School

Six school districts in the Southwick section voted upon the question of forming a joint rural high school at Southwick last Saturday. The election failed to carry by the action of the Grinolds district which voted against it. If any one of the six districts voted against the proposition it caused the election to fail.

Last summer the same question was voted upon by the six districts with an additional district, Crescent, included. This district voted against the question. It was thought it would carry by eliminating Crescent but last Saturday the Grinolds district decided not to enter the joint plan.

It is said that without the Grinolds district there is not sufficient assessed valuation to form a rural high school. The other five districts included in the plan are located in Nez Perce and Clearwater counties and are strongly in favor of the proposition.

It is said that the Southwick district has already made plans to conduct a four-year high school on the tuition plan.

## Carlson Hardware Robbed

One of the plate glass windows of the Carlson Hardware Company's store was broken by a block of 16 inch stove wood some time at an early hour Wednesday morning and five .25 caliber vest pocket automatic pistols and a Lugar taken from the show window. Cash to the amount of \$10 to \$15 was also taken from the till and ammunition for the automatics taken from the cabinet. Aside from this nothing else was secured.

Mr. Carlson stated that the combination was hanging on the safe at the back of the store and considerable cash was in the safe but no attempt had been made to open it.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Garrison and a finger expert from Lewiston, arrived on the job and now have the case in hand.

Two fatal accidents and one serious wound are the result of the deer hunting season in North Idaho this fall. In all three cases it was the hunters' partners who did the shooting. It seems a simple lesson for a hunter to learn, not to shoot until he can see what he is shooting at, but the annual toll of the hunting season indicates that there are many hunters whose mentality is not sufficient to put this lesson into practice. Anyone who will shoot at something moving in the brush without knowing positively that it is game of some sort, has no business to carry a gun in the woods.

## World's Champion Woman Typist



Minnie Regelmeyer, who won the world's champion honors as the fastest woman typist in a contest in New York. She averaged over 100 words per minute.

## Lewiston Shows Interest in Road Project

### Commercial Club of That Live City Promises to Lend Its Influence with the State

The road committee of the Kendrick Commercial Club, composed of N. E. Walker, E. A. Deobald and R. B. Knepper, together with Wade Keene, representing Bear ridge, and George Davidson, American ridge, went to Lewiston last Friday to confer with Engineer C. C. Van Arsdol and members of the road committee of the Lewiston Commercial Club. The purpose of the meeting was to enlist the influence of the Lewiston Commercial Club to have the road from Arrow Junction through Juliaetta and Kendrick and over Bear ridge to Deary, designated as a state highway. The committee received every encouragement from the Lewiston people.

At the present time there is graded or surfaced highway from Lewiston to Deary, with the exception of a small strip between Arrow Junction and the Spalding bridge, and from the Bear creek bridge at the east end of Kendrick to the upper end of Bear ridge. The Arrow-Spalding section will be completed within the very near future. It is proposed to have the highway from Arrow Junction to Deary designated as a part of the state highway system. When this has been done a bond election will be called in Kendrick highway district for the purpose of putting the district in a position to apply for federal aid on the Bear ridge grade project. Federal aid can only be secured on state highways. If this aid can be secured the federal government will pay 58 per cent of the cost of constructing the road.

A number of the residents of American ridge are not satisfied with the proposition of improving the present Brady gulch grade on the grounds that it is too near the creekbed and in case of high water or cloudbursts much of the road might be washed out. If federal aid is secured on the Bear ridge project it would be possible to divert more funds from the Kendrick highway district bonds to change the roadbed of the American ridge grade wherever necessary.

The following paragraphs were taken from Sunday's Lewiston Tribune and give a very good idea of Lewiston's interest in the project:

Much interest was expressed in Lewiston yesterday relative to the proposal of a Kendrick committee to promote highway construction that will connect the present road system at Kendrick with Deary where connection will be secured with the North and South highway. The matter was brought to the attention of Lewiston people Friday by a committee of Kendrick citizens and farmers of the Bear ridge

section and the Lewiston road committee has been asked to assist the Kendrick people in organizing their program preparatory to calling a bond issue for the highway district.

The sentiment in Lewiston yesterday was that the Commercial Club road committee should give every possible assistance, in the matter of the road extension beyond Kendrick. A survey of the proposed highway has been made by Engineer C. C. Van Arsdol, who has prepared the estimates of cost and assembled such other information as will be necessary for the taxpayers to have before the vote on the bond issue is called. The plans also provide for the improvement of the road to serve the American ridge section and it is expected about \$90,000 of district money will be used for the two projects.

A meeting of the Commercial club road committee has been called for Tuesday, immediately following the Commercial club luncheon meeting and it is quite probable the highway matter will be generally discussed by the club in order that the membership may have some understanding of the work to be undertaken by the Lewiston committee. Engineer Van Arsdol will be asked to attend the club meeting and also meet with the committee in the Commercial club rooms following the general meeting. He will also be asked to accompany the committee to Kendrick, the purpose being for the committee to have a luncheon session at an early date with the Kendrick committee in order that the Lewiston men might have a better understanding of the project to be undertaken.

Mr. Van Arsdol has reported a good location that can be constructed at a very reasonable cost and the Lewiston committee will depend largely upon his judgement as to the feasibility of having the road as now located offered to the state highway department for designation as a part of the state highway system. The matter will only be generally discussed by the committee at its meeting on Tuesday, it being the purpose to acquaint the members of the committee with the request of the Kendrick people and to reach an agreement as to when the committee can best visit Kendrick. The Kendrick people will then be advised and the work will be taken up in a definite manner as soon as the committee is supplied with the information desired.

It has been brought out by the Kendrick committee that the building of the proposed roads out of Kendrick will make trib-

## Death of Mrs. G. F. Walker

This community was saddened last Tuesday morning to learn of the death of one of its most highly respected citizens. Mrs. G. F. Walker, who for a number of years had been fighting valiantly to regain her health, passed away at her home here early Tuesday morning, following a severe illness of several days. The nature of her illness was beyond the power of medical skill to relieve.

M. Louisa Caudell was born in Wilkes County, North Carolina, August 7, 1880. She came to Idaho in 1892, locating at Orofino where she engaged in the millinery business with her sister for a year. October 18, 1903, she was married to G. F. Walker at Peek, Idaho, where she and her husband resided until 1916 when they went to Seattle where they spent two years. They located in Kendrick in 1919 where they made their home.

Mrs. Walker is survived by a brother, J. E. Caudell of Orofino and a brother Joseph of Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Kendrick in charge of Rev. L. E. Taber, pastor of the local church. Interment will be made at the Mountain Gem Abbey at Lewiston at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The friends of Mrs. Walker, who knew her best, loved her for her quiet, unassuming, kindly manner. Although she suffered intensely for many years, none but her husband and those who helped care for her were aware of it. She was devoted to her husband and in spite of her illness made a most courageous effort to maintain their pleasant home life.

The Gazette joins with the host of friends of Mr. Walker in this community in extending to him the deepest sympathy in his bereavement.

## Choral Society Entertainment

The Kendrick Choral Society under the direction of Mrs. George Anderson, will give an entertainment at the New Kendrick Theatre next Wednesday evening. Following is the program:

Serenade ..... Schubert  
Choral Society.  
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve", Codman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.  
"Pale Moon" ..... Glick-Logan  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey.

"Witches' Dance" ..... McDowell  
"Garden of My Heart", Roma Ball, by Mesdames Anderson, Gardner, Ramey, MacPherson.  
Vocal solo ..... Selected  
Mr. Edgar Taylor

Caprice ..... Franz Behr  
Mrs. Hugh Stanton and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Piano solo ..... Selected  
Dr. Oliver Moorehead  
"O That We Two Were Maying", Kingsly-Smith,

Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. Thomas McDowell.  
"Nocturne" ..... Flute Solo  
Mr. Harold Thomas

"Italia" ..... Danizetti  
Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Ramey, Mr. Ramey, Mr. N. E. Walker.  
"Larboard Watch" — Mr. McDowell and Dr. Oliver Moorehead.

"Barcarolle" ..... Hoffman  
Choral Society  
Comedy ..... "The Helpless Man"  
(One act play)

Mr. and Mrs. Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson.

A delegation of five members of Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M., went to Lewiston last Tuesday evening to attend a banquet and witness initiation. An invitation was extended to the local lodge to visit the Lewiston lodge on this occasion. Those going from here were Dr. McKeever, Geo. Gavidson, John Woody, George E. Knepper and M. O. Raby.

utary to Lewiston one of the largest and one of the most productive regions of the entire Potlatch country and this possibility of trade development is especially interesting to Lewiston business men and the members of the Commercial club.

## ROAD MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

### Lewiston Road Committee Will be Present

A member of the good roads committee of the Lewiston Commercial Club reported Tuesday of this week that the committee would visit Kendrick Wednesday afternoon of next week to meet with the people of this community for the purpose of outlining a campaign for putting over the road building program which has been mapped out for Kendrick highway district.

Everyone in this community who is interested in good roads is most urgently requested to be present at this meeting as it will be an important one. Engineer C. C. Van Arsdol will in all probability be present and can give any information that is desired. Following is an item published in Wednesday's Tribune concerning this meeting:

A meeting of the road committee of the Lewiston Commercial club held yesterday afternoon resulted in a decision to tender to the people of Kendrick and the adjoining farming communities the services of the Lewiston road committee in the matter of developing a road system to serve the American and Bear ridges and connect with the Deary road system.

The meeting was held in the club rooms and was attended by Loyd Harris, E. A. White, Harland Hoyt, C. C. Van Arsdol, E. A. Cox, Sam Skillern, A. A. Seaborg, R. J. Jenks and Bert F. Savage. A map of the Kendrick section was furnished by Engineer Van Arsdol, who stated he had made the survey for the road to serve the Bear ridge section and a cost of about \$80,000 will be incurred in taking the highway to the north boundary of the district.

The committee voted to visit Kendrick at the convenience of the Kendrick people and arrangements were made by telephone last evening for the Lewiston committee to meet with the Kendrick people and the farmers of the surrounding communities at 2 o'clock on next Wednesday afternoon. It is expected the entire committee will make the trip and full information will be secured as to the plans of the Kendrick people and the resources available with which to carry out their road building program.

## Okoke Club Entertains

Last Friday evening about seventy guests responded to invitations of the Okoke club members and were most pleasantly entertained at the Fraternal Temple. The temple was made attractive and home-like by shaded lights, floor lamps, rugs and potted plants.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a short program featuring Mrs. H. Thomas in two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mr. Thomas on the flute; a Scotch reading by Mr. McGregor; a couple of comedy skits by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Several hours were devoted to cards, pinochle and bridge, after which refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, pickles, assorted cakes and coffee were served.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing to music from an Orthophonic phonograph and by several of the ladies at the piano, followed by several hours of music by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

The high honors in pinochle were tied by Mrs. E. Carlson of Juliaetta and Mr. Raby, who won by cutting, and in turn presented Mrs. Carlson with a consolation prize of a box of candy. The bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Edwin Deobald.

The party ended at about two-thirty, with many expressions of a happy evening by the assembled guests.

George Davidson of American ridge stated this week that he has volunteer wheat on his farm that is "in the boot" and in a few days will start to head.

# Morgans' Grocery Market

The place you get real service, real merchandise and honest prices.

### HONEY

5 Gallon, 60 pounds net	\$6.95
1 Gallon, 10 pounds net	\$1.55
1/2 Gallon, 5 pounds net	82c
1 pound comb	23c

### BREAKFAST FOOD

Dina-Mite	23c	Puffed Wheat	13c
Shredded Wheat	10c	Kelloggs All-Bran	23c

### ICING SUGAR

This is something new but wonderful. Your cake frostings will not harden, 24 ounce package

28c

### MISCELLANEOUS

Crisco, 8 pounds	\$1.65
Lean Back, per pound	35c
Soda 9c, per package, 3 packages for	25c
Shinola, any shade	8c

"The Place You Save"

"You Might Just as Well Have The Best"

PHONE 582

### 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.

The annual November blues are prevalent in Kendrick this week following the receipt of tax notices from the county seat.

The road situation in Kendrick highway district looks brighter than it has for some time. With the co-operation of the Lewiston Commercial Club, one of the greatest boosting organizations in the northwest there should be definite results in the near future. In the meantime it is necessary that the people of this community stand in readiness to back the road-building program that is now being outlined. The progress of the Potlatch country hinges on the building of better highways.

### The American Farmer

Boiled down, the conditions of agriculture this fall in the United States is bad. The production of farm products during the 1926 crop year has been erratic, due principally to the weather. Droughts, floods, frosts, winds, bugs, beasts, and calamity have conspired this year in every part of America to break the American farmer. In addition to that prices of most commodities from the farms are lower this year than last and the farmers purchasing power, also is a little lower. The department of agriculture estimates, that the total income to farmers will be about 12 billion dollars; slightly less than last year. The grain and cotton situations are unfavorable; the livestock raisers are in somewhat better position. The northern part of the wheat belt has had a bad crop and the south is hard hit by the low price of cotton in the face of a bumper crop. This will be remembered as the year when the devil has got after the American farmer with a club.—Emporia Gazette.

### The Little Country Paper

It's no sixteen page edition that expresses big men's views, and it's not filled with pictures nor telegraphic news; it isn't printed daily, with an "extra" every hour, and the editor's not bragging of his influence and power; it may have its faults and errors, but these I will forgive, for it's printed in the country, way back where I used to live.

It's only issued weekly, and it's not made up for style, but when it comes I gladly put the daily by awhile. I don't read in its pages what the wise and great men say, but I see that "Silas Jiggers brought some wood to town today" and that "Grandma Parks is better" or that "Old Bill Jones is dead," and it tells just what the parson in his Sunday sermon said.

I see again the faces of the friends I used to know in the dim and distant fancies of the happy long ago, and I read up in one corner that the fall winds howl and blow and that "Uncle Natham Smith predicts an early fall of snow" or that "our debating club has planned a social for next week, at which our fellow townsman, Abner Brotherton, will speak."

There are never learned essays on the question of the day, but it says that "folks are looking for another raise in hay." I can see no glaring headlines of the last election fight, but it says that "Tom Shaw marries Ella Edgerton tonight" and my throts somehow grow tender when the old folks' names I see, telling that "Reverend Thomas Tompkins was invited there to tea."

It may be crude and homely, that same little country sheet, and the makeup of its pages may be rather obsolete; it is damp when I unfold it, and the print is sometimes blurred, yet it's always more than welcome, and I read it every word, and no reading to a city man a greater joy can give than the little country weekly printed "where he used to live."—Ex.

### Report on Bean Crop

The bean crop in the north central Idaho region, including these districts marketing from the Clearwater branch and from

Troy south on the Spokane branch, has been reduced in value this year more than \$400,000, it being estimated that the crop is worth around \$80,000 while last year, which was an average year, the crop value was placed at close to a half million dollars, the more exact figures being \$480,000, says the Tribune.

This information has been gleaned by A. F. Shirley, traveling freight agent of the Northern Pacific, from bean men at Troy, where he visited this week. According to information which Mr. Shirley received, the normal bean crop of the bean areas of Lewiston section is 12,000,000 pounds. With all the crop harvested that is going to be this year the production is roughly estimated at 3,000,000 pounds. This is a flat reduction of 25 percent on the actual poundage of the crop.

The second item in the reduced value of this year's crop is the fact that, of the beans harvested, only 60 percent are of commercial or marketable quality. The beans are wrinkled, split, green and in very bad shape, Mr. Shirley says, and it will be necessary to handpick practically every crop in the district. This was caused by the early September freezes and the unusually wet weather which delayed the harvesting.

Mr. Shirley says the farmers and dealers of the Troy, Kendrick, Juliaetta and Peck communities are very discouraged over the outcome of the crop. Although the loss of \$400,000 is spread over four large communities it is a big item for many of the individual growers and it is hurting those communities more than many people realize.

### MILK PRODUCTION EASY TO STABILIZE

Live-stock farmers can more nearly stabilize production than grain farmers. Weather does not influence livestock production to as great an extent as grain crops. Dairy farmers can stabilize their production more than most classes of live stock for the reason that their production is constantly going to market. Labor also forms an important factor in the production of dairy products and is an additional factor which makes for stabilization. The dairyman, however, has not equalized his production during the different seasons of the year, as much as might be generally profitable. During the high prices for butterfat in December there is only 5 or 6 per cent of the product marketed, while on the cheaper June market approximately 12 or 13 per cent of the product is sold. Older dairy territories are rapidly correcting the summer milking tendency and are more nearly stabilizing production. They are doing this as it gives them more profit. If all of the dairymen in the country would change it would mean that winter dairying was not as profitable as summer dairying.

Feed and market conditions cause changes in the dairy market conditions. If feed prices are high as compared to the price of dairy products the feeding is curtailed, some cows are sold for beef, both helping to relieve the general market condition. When the opposite condition exists, which has been true in the past, feeding and milking are both expanded. The fact that butter prices are becoming lower at the present time is proof of the working of this factor.

### Presbyterian Church

Bible school ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Church service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Why not join us next Sunday morning for a little sword drill? Read Ephesians 6:17.

Thursday night of last week was a real treat and a good feed. Some of the friends entertained us with songs and impersonations, and a very enjoyable talk by Dr. Thompson, but best of all to hear him say that the church has cancelled our indebtedness.

Now for a winter of real progress. Let's go!  
Dale Lanphere, Pastor.

### Catholic Church Notice

There will be mass at Juliaetta on November 29th, at 9 o'clock, and at Kendrick, Tuesday, November 30th at 8 o'clock.  
Rev. A. Jentges, Pastor.

### 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.

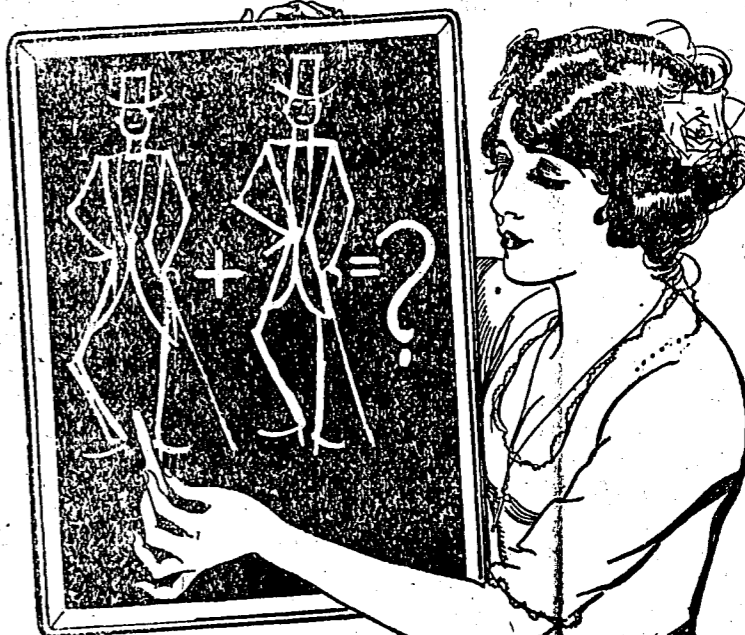
Ladies Aid first Wednesday in the month.  
Come and worship with us.

# TONIGHT And SATURDAY Tire Changing Contest

Tonight (Friday) we will hold a tire changing contest. Several Ford rims, clincher type, with tire on and pumped up to 50 pounds will be placed on the stage. The Contestants will be required to let out the air, remove tire from rim, remove inner tube from tire, then replace inner tube in tire, replace tire on rim and pump up to 50 pounds. Each contestant must bring his own tire tools. Winner will receive \$3.00 Cash Prize.

Entries must be in by 6 o'clock tonight (Friday).

Also a splendid comedy picture!  
It's a scream---A Knockout!



Adolph Zukor & Jesse L. Lasky present

# Bebe Daniels IN "MISS BLUEBEARD"

A Paramount Picture

Admission - 10c-35c

## The New Kendrick

O. E. MacPherson, Manager

### ANOTHER TIDE MOTOR



C. H. Brooks, inspired by the fact that the tides move with an irresistible force, has invented a tide motor which he believes will put the waters of Puget sound to work for the Tacoma municipal power department. The machine consists in part of a floating platform with gears that revolve against the coogs of a vertical shaft as the incoming tide lifts the platform and a second set of gears that revolve likewise against a second vertical cogged shaft as the outgoing tide allows the platform to descend. This motion naturally is slower, but a shaft is made to revolve with great rapidity through a system of accelerating gear wheels.

### Dairy Hints

The summer silo is the best insurance against lack of feed during dry hot summer days.

Cows in milk should be well fed at this time of year to guard against a rapid decline in production.

### WANTED

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

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

### DRAYING

"We move anything" that's Loose.  
Residence Phone 654

KENDRICK DRAY & ICE  
Frank Boyd, Prop.

Herd improvement can come only when discarded cows are replaced by well-raised heifers of good breeding and type.

With milk worth on the market from \$2.50 to \$3 per hundredweight, the expense of raising the calves to replace the cows which must be culled from the herd is very great.

Why not organize a co-operative bull association in your community and have the use of a number of real dairy sires during the next few years, and at less cost than the owning and keeping an ordinary bull yourself?

Even if there is no evidence of scours in the herd it is well to feed colostrum milk to all of the calves at birth before they have a chance to suckle their dam. To be effective the colostrum must reach the calf's stomach before any fifth does.

**Plea for Sleep**  
Abolish sleep, as suggested, and destroy the only few hours man lives above reproach.—Toledo Blade.

# The DAIRY

USE ONLY TRIED AND TESTED SIRE

This is the season of the year when all farmers ought to be looking out for bulls for use this fall, if a change is necessary. There are many breeders who have tested their cattle for production records, have good blood lines, and are offering good dairy bulls for sale. Farmers who have an opportunity to buy a bull which is a proved product should not hesitate to buy him on account of his age or disposition. But we find many farmers in the state that are now offering dairy bulls for sale from three to six years of age, and in most cases there are no buyers. This indicates that purchasers want young bull calves. There are probably three reasons for this condition, says J. P. LaMuster, chief of the dairy division of Clemson college, South Carolina.

1. Those desiring bulls do not realize the value of a sire which has been proved. That is, one with daughters in milk which show their production, disposition as feeders, and general conformation. The ability of a bull to get a reasonably large number of desirable daughters is the only real proof that he is worth using, and often pure-bred animals with very

best pedigrees are disappointing when the results of this real test become known.

2. Farmers do not like to handle an aged bull, explains Professor LaMuster, because he often has a mean disposition. All dairy bulls should be considered dangerous. That is, no one can tell when a dairy bull, even though normally of good disposition and easy handling qualities, may turn on its handler and cause serious injury. The pure-bred dairy bull of today is the result of selection and breeding up during a long period of time, and in this process of improvement, in order to get the greatest dairy capacities, animals of considerable nerve force have been developed, and it is largely through this nerve force that we secure the greatest production.

3. To some extent there is the spirit of the gambler in the hearts of all people. That is, we are led to take chances with the hope that it will turn out for the best. The dairy farmer will select a young calf which is untried and take a chance on improving his dairy herd rather than to use a proved sire, which often times he can buy from a neighbor at less than the calf cost. These older bulls have usually served their time in one herd and must be disposed of to prevent inbreeding.

### No True Friend

Some say money is our best friend, but a true friend does not have to be held so tightly to keep him from getting away.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

# N. B. LONG & SONS

ROUSING FALL

# SALE

**MEN'S  
OVERCOATS**

New Styles  
Well Tailored

**\$12.88**

**STAG SHIRTS**

Double Back  
and Front  
Value \$7.50

**\$5.78**

WILL BE EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK BY REQUEST

## Sale Closes Saturday, December 4th

Because of the fact that so many of our customers have requested us to extend our sale we have decided to extend it another week. But this is final and the sale will end Saturday night, December 4. More people have attended this sale than any sale that we have held in the past. This is proof that the bargains we are offering are exceptional. Attend the remaining days of this sale and get your share of the bargains that are being offered.

### Saturday Special

November 27th

With a \$5.00 Cash purchase or more in any department  
excepting groceries or meats we will sell

**20 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 98c**

REMEMBER THE DATE

### Final Wind-Up Special

Saturday, December 4th

**LAST DAY OF SALE**

Watch Kendrick Gazette For Special.

REMEMBER THE DATE

### Monday Special

November 29th

With a \$3.00 Cash purchase or more in any department  
not including Flour or Sugar, we will sell

**Set 6 Water Glasses for 5c**

REMEMBER THE DATE

### Boys' Wool Mackinaw

Boy's all wool mackinaws, age 6 to 9 years

**\$3.97**

### Men's Unionsuits

Men's winter weight union suits, heavy cotton and part  
wool. Note these low prices

**\$1.19 to \$2.58**

### Boys' and Mens Shoes

Boys high top shoes on sale at

**\$4.23**

Men's 12 inch high tops, paracord soles at

**\$4.69**

### Mens' Wool Pants

Men's Malone heavy wool pants at drastic reductions

### Boys' Unionsuits

Boy's fleeced lined unionsuits

**83c**

### Stamped Goods

Marked at Rousing Fall Sale prices. Buy more for  
Christmas gifts.

### Childrens Gloves 97c

Sizes 5 to 9, one lot

## GROCERIES

At Rousing Fall Sale prices

Babbitts Cleanser, 6 cans for	24c
Cream Sugar Corn, per can	14c
Penick Syrup, 5 pound pail	38c
Penick Syrup, 10 pound pail	77c
Snow Crest Flour, going big, per barrel	\$6.45
Butlers Vacuum Packed Coffee, 1 pound tins	53c
24 Bars Laundry Soap	98c
Junco 3-Minute Oats	29c
Compound, 4 pound, 6 ounce pail	69c

Childrens Rompers and Aprons	19c
Men's Horsehide Coats	\$10.88
Mens Leather Coats	\$6.48
Leather faced canvas gloves	37c
Comforter Challies, per yard	17c
Barber Towels, each	11c
All Linen Toweling, per yard	19c

### Corticelli Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned, new fall shades. Buy now. These hose  
make ideal Christmas gifts, \$1.95 values for

**\$1.63**

Other grades of silk and Rayon hose at

**39c, 59c and 69c**

### Double Blankets

66x80 double blankets. You will need a couple pairs of  
these at this price.

**\$2.19**

### Turkish Towels

**19c, 23c, 39c and 47c**

### Black Satin

36 inch black satin, good weight, \$2.50 value, per yard

**\$1.95**

### Pillow Tubing

42 inch Pepperell pillow tubing, per yard

**33c**

### Wool Dress Goods

Woolen Dress materials, values to \$1.75

**98c**

### Sheetings

Fox Croft sheeting 9-4 extra fine quality, per yard

**49c**

### Outing Flannel

27 inch white outing flannel, per yard

**17c**

### Wool Blankets

100 per cent wool blankets, 70x80, double. A \$10.00  
value reduced to

**\$8.48**

Ladies dainty handkerchiefs on sale at

**7c and 11c**

**Dairy Facts**

Green alfalfa has a very pronounced off-flavor in the milk if fed an hour or two before milking, but no effect after five hours.

There is no long waiting period with the dairy cow—she pays as she goes. The cream and the milk sold are usually paid for each week or each month.

Milk utensils should never be left in the sun until after they are carefully cleaned and dried. The use of cotton disk strainers will save time and labor and insure cleaner milk.

During hot weather watch the dairy calves and keep them growing. They are quite susceptible to changes in feed and weather. Better not turn

them on pasture under four months of age, and see that they have plenty of good feed, fresh water, and shade.

There are certain fields on every farm which cannot be cultivated profitably. These lands may be sown in pasture grasses and a profit secured from them through the dairy cow.

**Substitutes for Milk**

There are several of the so-called milk substitutes on the market which are sold under various trade names. Good ones can also be mixed at home. One of the best home-mixed calf meals is the one known as the Purdue mixture. It consists of equal parts of hominy feed, linseed meal, red dog flour, and dried blood. This meal is mixed in the proportion of one part of the meal to seven parts of warm water, and fed to the chicken flock in the form of a slop.

**POULTRY**

**LAYERS SHOULD NOT BE TOO FAT**

The skillful feeder tries to get his laying hens to consume the greatest amount of feed possible. That is, the greatest amount of feed which chickens will use in the production of eggs is the most profitable. Therefore, any stated amounts cannot be followed in all cases. You should feed what your hens will clean up without getting fat. As corn is a better heat-producing feed than the other grains, more corn should be fed during cold weather than on warm winter days. Dry mash should be kept before the fowls at all times, so that they can have access to them whenever hungry. This saves time and labor. Chickens do not have to grind the mash in their gizzards, so it can be eaten at any time the chicken feels inclined to do so.

It is estimated that hens which are kept confined eat from 70 to 100 pounds of grain and mash in a year. Light breeds such as Leghorns and like breeds will eat the smaller amount. This means that each hen will eat 3 to 4 ounces a day. A quart of dry mash, mentioned above, will weigh approximately one pound. A quart of scratch feed will weigh approximately 1 1/2 pounds. Therefore, one quart of such a dry mash and one quart of such a scratch feed, would be enough to feed 10 hens of the larger breeds one day. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons are considered the larger general purpose breeds. If you have a more or less number of hens you can figure from these amounts how much you should feed each day.

**Late Molting Hens Are Best for Breeding Pen**

During the molt hens lose all indications of production, including capacity, large, moist vent, good laying condition as indicated by some surplus fat in the abdomen, and bright head parts. Therefore, do not try and use these indications during the molt. Early molters are usually the poor producers; late molters are usually the best producers.

One way to pick out the best hens for laying to use in the breeding pen would be to mark the late molters and breed only from them next spring. Improvement cannot be made without selection. Now is the time to begin increasing your next year's egg supply by picking out the hens that have laid the latest in the season. These will usually be the late molters. Mark them and put them in a breeding flock next spring and breed only from them.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

**Shed-Roof House**

Ten feet is about the right depth for a shed-roof house, with the front wall six feet high and the rear one four feet. Face the front wall south or southeast to get the direct sunlight, and leave it open part way down. Then have shutters covered with burlap, or curtains, to cover this opening in stormy or cold weather. In sections having severe winters, there should also be curtains to drop around the roosts on cold nights.

**Poultry Facts**

Young ganders make better breeders than do young geese.

Lice will kill not only poult but also mature turkeys. Watch for them.

Poultry farming cannot be called poultry farming unless every branch of the work is touched.

Dampness is a foe to turkeys of all ages. Keep them in when it rains, and when the grass is wet with dew.

Already the poultry breeder is dreaming of the chicks which he will hatch next March and April and the wise breeder will give some thought to the hens and pullets from which he will breed next spring.

Green feeds are of great value to fowls and should be supplied to the flock through the winter months.

Arrange your market, if you have not already done so. Poultrymen who accept any old market they can get seldom make the highest profits that they are entitled to.

Most of the vegetables that can be stored through the winter make satisfactory green feed for poultry. They include cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes and mangels.

It is hard to find more profitable birds to keep on the farm than a flock of turkeys.

Poultrymen advise keeping the selected young roosters by themselves in preparation for the breeding season.

Much equipment is not essential to raise turkeys successfully, but considerable work is required in their care, especially while they are very young, care and cleanliness being two important factors.

**DAIRY FACTS**

**SOY BEAN MEAL IN DAIRY COW'S FEED**

South Dakota farmers will be interested in an experiment conducted recently by the dairy department at South Dakota college which indicates that soy-bean meal is somewhat higher in feeding value than oil meal. Data obtained show that when oil meal is valued at \$45 per ton soy-bean meal is worth \$58 a ton.

"Live-stock farmers have been advised and urged for some time to feed a balanced ration," the report on the experiment states. "This means that they must either purchase or raise high-protein feeds. The college wanted to find out whether soy beans, which can be grown for both seed and forage in South Dakota, could be profitably substituted for such protein feeds as oil meal, frequently purchased at a relatively high price."

The results of the experiment indicate conclusively that farmers can make money growing their own protein feeds and in this way decrease the cost of milk production.

Does soy-bean meal fed to dairy cows injure the quality of the butter produced from these cows? Results of this experiment indicate that where moderate amounts of soy-bean meal are fed the quality of the butter is not lowered. When too great a quantity is fed it produces a soft, salty butter. Judicious and economical feeding would eliminate this trouble, because it would not be advisable to feed excessive amounts of soy-bean meal if economy was kept in mind.

The experimental animals showed no ill effect from the soy-bean meal and gave every appearance of health. Their coats were glossy and the condition of flesh as good as when oil meal was fed.

**Dairying as Side-Line Aid to General Farming**

Dairying as a side line to general farming has often enabled the farmer who was farming at a loss to make a profit. The cows furnish a market for surplus feed grown on the farm. Instead of hauling feed to town, hunting buyers and often taking less than cost of production, counting labor, equipment, etc., the grain and hay may be fed at the barn and the fertility in the manure saved and applied to the soil. Then the farmer has work at home in bad weather, milking cows, feeding, hauling and applying manure, taking cream, milk or butter to market.

The best way to utilize dairy products, is separating milk, selling cream and feeding the skimmed milk to pigs. Should one be situated where there is no creamery near, the cream may be shipped and the cans returned.

Five or six good cows will produce their own living, provided the farmer raises most of the feed, and in addition, afford a living for the farmer's family, provided good cows are kept and markets are satisfactory.

Most families on farms may milk, feed and care for the cows in addition to producing a crop. Cotton, corn, grain, sorghum, oats, and other crops usually grown may be placed in the rotation, or at least several of them, so that the cows may be cared for as well as the other farm work done.

One may begin with two good cows, using the products of milk at home, and raise enough cows to begin dairying for the side line suggested. But pasture must be provided and feed must be raised, and barn-room must be furnished.

**Flies Lower Milk Yield**

Care should be taken to protect cows. In a large measure flies are responsible for low milk yields during the summer and thin cattle in the fall. Cows should be protected from them as much as possible. An Indiana dairyman keeps his cows stabled during the heat of the day in a cool, darkened barn, the windows of which are darkened by nailing gunny sacks over them. He also has gunny sacks hanging over the doors, through which the cows must pass, in such a manner that the flies are brushed from them as they enter.

**Summer Fly Evil**

Giving dairy cows access to cool, darkened barns during the heat of the day will go a long way toward taking the "sting" out of the summer fly evil, thereby preventing a drop both in milk yields and profits. Windows can be darkened by nailing building paper over them. Gunny sacks hung in the doorway will brush the flies from the cows' backs as they enter the barn. Fly repellants may be effective for a short time in lessening the annoyance.

**Silage Taste and Odor**

A silage taste and odor might even improve some milk by drowning out more offensive odors. However, the safe procedure is to take all safeguards if you would produce the best quality milk, and these include proper barn ventilation, preferably feeding after milking, feeding only moderate quantities of silage, and then prompt aeration and cooling of the milk. Green corn fed an hour before milking has a slight effect on the milk, according to these government tests.

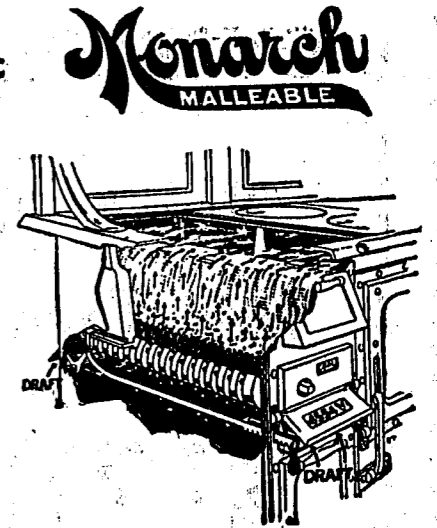


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It is not often that a man can make opportunities for himself but by SAVING he can put himself in such shape that when the opportunities do come he is ready to take advantage of them.

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**Legume Hay Will Supply Minerals Needed by Cow**

The kind of a mineral mixture dairy cows need will depend on the feed they are getting. In addition to salt, which should always be liberally fed, the minerals needed in the ration are lime, phosphorus and in localities where there is trouble with gopher in young calves either sodium or potassium iodide should be supplied.

The best way for the cow to get the needed lime is in legume hay such as alfalfa, clover or soy-bean hay. Phosphorus is best fed in the form of wheat bran, cottonseed meal, wheat middlings and linseed meal. When 20 per cent or more of the grain mixture consists of wheat bran, wheat middlings, linseed or cottonseed meal, the

cows will get plenty of phosphorus. If less than this amount is fed some steamed bone meal should be added.

**Feed Dairy Heifers**

If dairy heifers are to grow into profitable cows they should be started quick and kept growing. This is especially important when some farmers are content to depend upon pastures for the greater part of the feed. Heifers make a maximum growth on pasture when it is properly supplemented with grain mixtures. In many cases the heifers do not do as well, however, in the summer as they do in winter on dry feed.

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

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—in the "track of progress"  
—out on the "highway of life"  
keeps you headed "STRAIGHT AHEAD"

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Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic  
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**BADGER TIRES AND TUBES**  
GAS AND OIL  
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Paul Schulze, Prop.

**Local Ads**

**FOR SALE:** 25 head of 8-week old pigs \$5.00 a head. J. H. Phillips, Southwick. 48-2

**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

**FOR SALE:** 1924 Excelsior motor cycle, completely overhauled, \$60. Walter Dorendorf, Crescent, Idaho. 47-3p

**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

**LOST:** Black mooley steer, coming 2-year-old; brand heart on left shoulder. Notify Leslie T. Mallory, Deary, Idaho. 47-4

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, November 22, 1926.  
Notice is hereby given that Frank W. Meyer of Crescent, Idaho, who, on November 17th, 1923, made homestead entry No. 012299 for N 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 25, and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 26, Township 39 North, Range 1 West, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eugene O'Neil, United States Commissioner, at Lewiston, Idaho on the 27th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Sloduski of Crescent, Ida. Mike Forest of Crescent, Idaho. Clarence Fry of Crescent, Idaho. Andrew Dorendorf of Crescent, Idaho.  
William Ashley, Register. 48-5

**Sun-Spot Superstition**

The weather men of antiquity had little information, but they were good observers. They can scarcely have missed seeing that years when sun spots were visible to the naked eye were also likely to be years of severe storms. Storms being among the greatest of primitive misfortunes, the superstition of sun-spot malevolence was a natural consequence.—New York Herald Tribune.

**J. F. PAPINEAU**  
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**SHOES**

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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

**MRS. E. L. STOCK**



Mrs. Edward L. Stock of Bethesda, Md., has been nominated by the Republicans of Montgomery county as Maryland's first woman candidate for a seat in the state senate.

**Twin Births of Calves Found to Be Seasonal**

L. J. Cole and A. Rodolfo of the University of Wisconsin have been studying the American Hereford and Aberdeen Angus herd book records and have found that there is a tendency for more twin births to occur during the months of late summer and early fall than at any other season of the year.

The largest number of twin calves are born during the month of August. From that time there is a decline in frequency of plural births until the low point is reached in the month of March, after which the number again begins to increase. The average number of twin births is 4.65 per 1,000 cows. In March the number sinks down to 3.25. It rises to 6.25 for August and there is a gradual but distinct variation in the number per month from March to August and then back again.

**Add to Meat Supply**

Short and dry range conditions in the late summer and fall bring to market some lambs and sheep that would be kept on the range when conditions were more favorable. This adds to the meat supply either directly or after fattening. Unprofitable cattle feeding the last year and generally profitable corn belt lamb feeding for four years has brought more than the usual number to consider fattening lambs this year. Feeder lamb prices are high.

**CONSTABLES SALE**

**Notice of Sale of Personal Property Under Execution.**  
The Lewiston Overland Company, Plaintiff.

vs.  
C. B. Little, Defendant.  
By virtue of an execution rendered out of the Justice Court, Kendrick precinct, in the County of Latah, wherein the Lewiston Overland Company were Plaintiffs and C. B. Little, Defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 22nd day of November, 1926, in the sum of One hundred and twenty dollars and forty-one cents in U. S. Currency besides interest and costs, I have this day levied upon all rights, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, C. B. Little, of in and to the following described personal property, to-wit:  
One International Truck.  
Public notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, November 29, 1926, at one o'clock, p.m. of that day, at the Deobald Brothers Garage in Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, sell at public auction for the United States Currency, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Defendant, C. B. Little, 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 bidders.

Dated November 22, 1926.  
J. G. GARDNER,  
Constable Kendrick Precinct, Latah County, Idaho. 48-1

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Estate of Martha M. Laws, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Martha M. Laws, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after November 19, 1926, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the Kendrick State Bank, Kendrick, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.  
A. H. DAUBENBERG,  
Administrator.  
Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, November 15, 1926. 47-5

**FARM STOCKS**

**BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BEEF CATTLE**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Higher prices for beef cattle are in prospect within the next 18 months for both the feeders and range producers, according to the report on the outlook for beef cattle made by the Department of Agriculture. An upward trend is probable over the next two or three years, the department says. The numbers of breeding stock, of cattle on feed, and of young stock seem to be materially lower than for several years so that reduction in the market movement is expected.

While no considerable reduction in the number of stock held by range men was made for some time after the break of 1920, the number of steers has been reduced during the last three or four years accompanied by a less rapid reduction in the number of cows. The increasing number of cows and heifers now being slaughtered indicates further reductions in breeding stock still being made. It does not appear, therefore, that the number of cows is sufficient to long maintain the present high rate of slaughter, the report shows.

All indications are for smaller supplies of cattle on the markets during the next few months also, the department states. The movement of all cattle so far during 1926 has been less than for the same periods last year, and the best information from the range states indicates a considerably lighter run of grass cattle during the next three months than a year ago.

In the Southwest there are lighter supplies of cattle available than a year ago. As the 1926 calf crop was good, the number of calves to be offered from the Southwest this fall will compare favorably with the past three years, however. Good range conditions and an improved situation have placed the Southwestern cattlemen in a position so they would not be forced to sell on an unfavorable market.

The number of cattle in certain areas of the northern Great Plains region, which have recently suffered from drought, has been so reduced already that light movement may be expected next year, the report states, and there is a possibility of the cattlemen in that area becoming active buyers with changing conditions. The full extent of the reductions which have taken place should be apparent by the autumn of 1927 and by that time improved conditions might prompt restocking of the ranges which would still further reduce market supplies.

No competition from foreign supplies of beef or cattle which would affect the situation are seen. Present indications are that consumptive demand for beef during the next 12 months will continue good, although no better and possibly somewhat below that of the past year. Increasing competition from hogs, especially during 1927, will also have some influence on beef prices.

The situation in regard to the probable demand for feeder cattle this fall, is uncertain. The margin between the present price of fed cattle and feeder cattle is exceptionally narrow, and the present prospects are for a corn crop considerably smaller than last year, but there will be a heavy carry-over of old corn and the number of hogs is still low.

Prospects for a fair supply of corn, only a slight increase in the number of hogs to be fed, and a decrease in cattle available for feeding will tend to maintain the price of feeders on a level slightly higher than that which prevailed in the fall of 1925, according to the report. Lighter-weight cattle in the feedlots will enable feeders to distribute market supplies over a longer period and in accordance with the movement of prices. Together with the reduced supplies, this may result in higher prices of fed cattle during the winter and spring of 1927 than a year earlier. Heavy-fed cattle will top the market next year if feeders swing too heavily to light cattle this fall and winter. On the fall of 1927 range cattle prices probably will show a marked effect of the impending shortage and average higher than for several years past.

**Live Stock Notes**

A plentiful water supply is as necessary as any other item of food in the ration of either cow or pig.

Failure to dock and castrate ram lambs costs sheep raisers millions of dollars every year.

Many cattle feeders value sludge for fattening older cattle, but have doubted its value for calves.

Red clover and alfalfa are the very best of pasture for hogs and they are ready for very early use. Rye is still earlier, but has less grazing value.

If one wishes to grow hogs of the best size and quality, some special preparation must be made for doing the work.

With well-bred sows to farrow next spring, if large and well developed pigs are expected, the sows must be fed on good food and will make a well-balanced ration.

**Rack to Hold Utensils**

A rack that will hold the milk cans, pails, and strainers where they will be exposed to the sun is a good thing. We put ours on the south side of the room when they are washed, says a writer. It is made of two-by-fours set so that the cans are upside down and lean toward the building. The sun's rays make the best germicide known. If cans and pails are carefully washed and put right side up in the room the germs will multiply with almost unbelievable rapidity.

**Live Stock Saves Labor in Harvesting of Crops**

Thousands of corn-belt farmers have employed hogs as corn huskers, and cattle and sheep have also done some harvesting of crops at very low cost. The huge bulk of our crops, however, are still laboriously harvested, stored at great expense, and then fed to animals at the cost of still more labor. A short time ago we found a farmer who has developed the idea of having the live stock do the harvesting to the point at which he declares that he will never husk any corn, and that he will never haul out any manure, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

His plan involves the harvesting of every possible crop by the animals themselves, and the feeding of all stock in the fields. The stock runs out the year around. Alfalfa hay is stacked in small ricks and fed to cattle, sheep and hogs right on the field. Not only does this plan save labor, but it also results in the maximum amount of fertility being returned to the soil, and it maintains the live stock under conditions which are most conducive to health and vigor. Thus it bears rather heavily on three of the major problems of present-day farming.

**LEGION'S NEW CHIEF**



Howard P. Savage of Chicago, who was elected commander in chief of the American Legion at the meeting in Philadelphia after the other contestants withdrew, on the twenty-first ballot. He was a lieutenant in the American army in France.

**Leland News**

M. and Mrs. Hilton have returned to Leland after a two week's visit in Boise, Hagerman and Twin Falls.

The Luce children, of Juliaetta have been staying with their aunt, Ms. Calvert, while Mr. and Mrs. Luce were in Albion, where Mr. Luce was called on account of the sickness and death of his father.

Johnnie Fleshman, who has been quite ill, is much improved and able to be out of bed again.

Marion Helton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Helton.

The Epworth League held a business meeting and social in the Yenni hall and are fixing it up. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments consisting of fruit salad, cheese straws and cocoa were served. Such a good time was enjoyed that the young people are planning such an event once a month.

The League from Juliaetta will give a program in the hall next Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid will have their annual sale Friday evening, December 3.

School Notes  
The high school have rented the Yenni hall and are fixing it up for a basket ball floor. The school hopes to have both a boys' and girls' basket ball team the coming year.

The Glee Club held their usual meeting at Mr. Calvert's Tuesday evening.

The boys served the refreshments, while the girls arranged the games for the social hour.

A Student Body organization is being formed at the school. A convention was called and conducted, a campaign was carried on. Two tickets were placed in the field, ballots were made, judges appointed and an election held just as nearly like a regular election as could be held.

Mrs. Julia Fleshman was a caller at the school Tuesday. The children are preparing a program for Christmas.

**Linden Items**

Mrs. Ben Rusten and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Eva Smith.

Forest Combs and Louis Alexander were transacting business in Orofino, Thursday.

Walter Darby, who spent the past summer working at Moscow, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Weyen, W. M. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and Miss Sweeney were shopping in Kendrick, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn.

Mrs. Addie Alexander visited with Aunt Carrie Allen Monday evening.

Bill Benner was quite seriously sick Friday evening, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt had the misfortune of losing five of their milk cows when the straw shed fell in on them some time Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Combs returned to Lewiston, Monday, after a week's visit at the Louis Alexander home.

Grandma Keeler recently returned from a visit with friends at Kendrick.

Walter and Cecil Darby, Willie Harris and Jim Farrington were fortunate enough to get a deer last week.

Mrs. Marsh is a guest at the C. H. Fry home this week.

A. G. Wilson of near Kendrick was a dinner guest at the Smith home Wednesday.

**Southwick Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kyle left last week for their old home in Iowa. They expect to make their home there for some time to come.

Harry Welker of Southwick and Miss Emma Shoemaker of Cavendish were united in marriage last Friday at Lewiston. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

H. A. Russell and son, Emil, are here from Clarkston.

Mrs. McFadden left for her home in Lewiston, Monday.

Wm. Henderson and family spent Sunday at the home of Fred Whiting.

Rupert Hayward started to school again Monday after being absent several weeks on account of scarlet fever.

L. J. Southwick and wife spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Cuddy.

Vester Whiting and William Whiting and wife spent Sunday with Harold Whiting and family.

Miss Penney spent the week end with Mrs. H. D. Hayward and family.

Mrs. Frank Thornton is quite ill at her home south of town. Dr. Truitt was called to attend her.

The families of Leslie Triplett, Floyd Russell and Chas. Hayward are out from under quarantine after several weeks of scarlet fever.

Doc Betts and family spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Cowger on Cedar creek.

J. Stalnaker and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick.

Homer Betts and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berriman.

Mrs. Armitage is helping care for the scarlet fever patients at the Grant Bateman home.

Mrs. Carrie Berriman and Mrs. Ola Betts of Cameron spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Berriman.

A party consisting of Steve Douglas and son, Alonza, Gordon Harris and Osear Lawrence left Monday morning on a hunting trip.

You must not fail to see the

**CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW**

Friday and Saturday, November 19th and 20th

Hill's Flower Store, Lewiston, Idaho

**GLEANINGS**

Dr. Oliver Moorehead went to Spokane last week to meet his mother who came out from the East to make her home here with her son.

A. Wilmot and Herman Schupfer expect to leave some time next week for their annual pilgrimage to California where they expect to remain until this part of the country warms up in the spring.

An orchestra composed of Vic and Jazz Gentry, Clarence Perryman, Bill Sparber and Lloyd Ware will play for a dance at Linden tonight.

W. F. Behrens of Leland has disposed of all of his horses on the ranch and is feeding 13 milk cows instead. He is doing his farming with one of his Cletrac tractors. He is farming 400 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull are spending the Thanksgiving season with relatives in Spokane.

Mrs. George Loughton of Juliaetta visited at the F. A. Sparber home this week.

Herbert Cuthbert of Portland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid one day last week.

John Colwell, station agent at Juliaetta, was called to Spokane last Tuesday night on account of the serious illness of his wife who was in the hospital there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparber, Friday, November 19, a daughter.

The Gazette went to press a day early this week in order to clear the decks for Thanksgiving holiday.

The shooting match, put on by Paul Manly last Saturday, was a success and drew quite a goodly number of crack shots from the surrounding country. Some of the best shooting ever seen here was done during the morning. Doc Hunter of Peck came over to attend the match and was one of the high men in the shoot.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Lanphere and little son went to Spokane the first of the week to spend Thanksgiving week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Calkins arrived Tuesday on the night train to visit at the home of Mr. and Ms. Ralph Knepper. Mrs. Calkins is Mrs. Knepper's sister-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever and little daughter went to Coeur d'Alene, Wednesday, where they will spend their Thanksgiving vacation. They plan to return home Sunday.

The entertainment given by the Kendrick schools last Tuesday evening at the New Kendrick Theatre was well attended and a success from every standpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Thomas returned Wednesday afternoon from their trip to Missouri where they spent the past two months visiting relatives. They report a very pleasant trip.

**School Notes**

The mothers of the children in the primary room visited them last Friday. It was an "All-Day Visiting Day" and eleven mothers were present. The work of the children was on display. A sandtable, with a number of paper elephants standing in it, was one of the main features. Each child had a large pig, cut from cardboard, which he put up on the blackboard. The pigs were all named by their owners. The room looks very festive, being decorated for Thanksgiving. Pictures of turkeys are pasted on the window, and at other advantageous positions. One wall is almost entirely covered with mounted pictures which are appropriate to the season.

Shirley Clem will have charge of the library this year.

The General Assembly program, last Friday, was given by the faculty. It was as follows: General song, Piano solo by Miss LaPine, Talk by Mr. Lanphere, General song.

The new song books have arrived. They are called "The Golden Book of Favorite Songs." There are two hundred and two songs in this book, most of which are new songs that the students do not already know.

The Glee Club is learning to sing "In Old Madrid," a song furnished by Lizzie Jones.

The six weeks' examinations were given this week. They were shorter this time than they were the previous six weeks.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Monday afternoon at 2:40. It was decided that the dues will be twenty-five cents for three months, beginning with September.

**Twenty Years Ago**

George Brewster is now hauling lumber from the Pine Creek sawmill and his drayline, purchased by the Barnum Lumber & Construction Co., is under the care of William Brown.

What about raising potatoes for the Alaska market? A potato man was in this section recently and wants to make this a feeding ground for the north. He states the Potlatch is one of the few sections adapted to raising the early potato of the north which has to mature in August.

John F. Brown was appointed justice of the peace of Kendrick precinct.

The Potlatch Telephone Co. is moving its central office from the Himes block to the vacant room in the Moser building.

The attendance this year at the state university already show an increase of 15 per cent over the total last year. The present enrollment is well over 400.

We learn that Joe Fruchtl, proprietor of the Kendrick brick yard, has contracted with a builder of Pullman for over a million brick for next season and will accordingly lay his plans for early operations in the spring.

Fred Mielke, Carl Wegner, W. R. Smith, August Hartung, Rev. George Finke, Carl Hartung, Byron Tupper and Daniel Wegner went to Lewiston to attend the public sale of Nez Perce county state lands, held yesterday afternoon.

Every indication points to a favorable change in the money market and it is said by the big grain companies that it is hoped to begin buying grain inside of the next two weeks. Very little hardship has been felt in this section by the financial stringency and we look for the panic to pass over ere we realize it.

**Big Bear Ridge**

Ingvald Kleth and Anton Lien have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

August Anderson came up from Clarkston to visit his daughter, Mrs. James S. Nelson and other relatives here.

Adolph and Joe Forest were Lewiston visitors last week.

The A. W. Jones family have

moved to their new home, the former T. H. Rogstad farm.

Miss Mable Weaver was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Nannie Weaver in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ingle were recent Moscow visitors.

Jack Whybark and Stuart Reid have gone to California to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter and son of Peck were week end guests at the home of Mr. Hunter's sister, Mrs. Wade Keene.

Mrs. Gabriel Forest entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home Tuesday afternoon.

D. Hunter of Peck arrived Saturday for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wade Keene.

Announcements were received of the marriage of Webster May at Toston, Montana. He is the son of Mrs. W. C. May and is well known here, where the family resided for a number of years.

Help your local paper by sending in items of interest, which are often unintentionally omitted.

**Tire Changing Contest Will Be Staged Here.**

If you want to see some fun come to the New Kendrick, Tonight and see the Tire Changing Contest. Several Ford rims will be placed on the stage with tires in place and pumped up to 50 pounds. Each contestant will be required to let out the air, take off tire, take out inner tube, replace inner tube, replace tire and pump up to 50 pounds again. The champion tire changer will receive \$3.00 for his efforts. This will be well worth seeing and will create lots of amusement. Come early as it will be staged between the comedy and the main picture. 48-1

**Dead Barberries Spread No Rust**

By Use of Salt or Kerosene It Has Been Found Possible to Kill Bushes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results at the end of the eighth year of the campaign against the common barberry as summed up by Dr. F. E. Kempton, in charge of the project for the United States Department of Agriculture, show that practically all of the 12,139,021 bushes, sprouting bushes, and seedlings found in the 18 states have been destroyed. By the use of salt or kerosene it has been possible to destroy the bushes beyond any possibility of future sprouting.

Completing Surveys. Under the direction of state leaders

in the 18 states, 250 field men and squad leaders started on the present season's work July 1. The men in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Montana are attempting to complete the preliminary survey in those states. A thorough second survey is being carried on in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana, where many escaped bushes are being found in natural and planted wooded areas. Many local areas of rusted grain have been found during the season and, in practically every case, nearby barberry bushes were found to be the source of infection.

Bushes and Seedlings Left. No doubt many common barberry bushes and seedlings still exist in the barberry eradication area, says Doctor Kempton, and these must be found and destroyed. It is evident, he says, that barberry eradication is a material aid in the solution of the stem-rust problem. Stem rust has been controlled in the eastern group of the barberry states by removal of the bushes, and epidemics seem to be less severe generally in the last few years. In many localities the elimination of barberries has already so reduced stem-rust losses that it is again possible to grow grain where formerly it had been abandoned because of rust.

**Young Chickens Spread Tuberculosis to Swine**

It is a general belief that chickens under one year of age seldom develop tuberculosis to the extent of becoming spreaders of the disease. Hence, it is thought that culling all birds above that age from the flock would soon eliminate the disease.

To determine whether or not this belief is well founded, Dr. T. S. Rich of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of tuberculosis-eradication work in the state of Michigan, conducted a general culling campaign covering all poultry flocks in one township in the state. Every chicken on 151 farms was individually examined, or a total of 15,377. From this number 1,404 were removed as culls, and 86 were found upon post-mortem examination to be infected with tuberculosis. The disease was demonstrated to exist in about 38 per cent of the flocks examined. Three generalized cases were birds under one year of age. This was conclusive proof to Doctor Rich that young chickens as well as old are a source of danger in spreading tuberculosis to hogs and should be removed along with the rest of the flock when infection is discovered.

**Salve Saved Missionary**

A supply of salve which he used on the natives saved a missionary to the South Sea Islands from being cooked and eaten by cannibals.

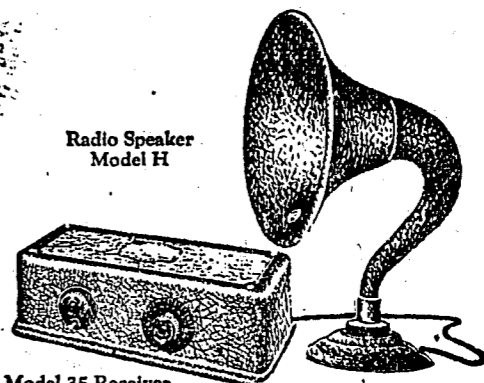
**To Our Customers**

In order that we may continue to extend credit to our friends and patrons, it is very necessary that we require those owing us on account to make settlement at this time. We are anxious to co-operate with our customers in every way possible and we feel that their interests are ours, but if we are to be in a position to extend further credit during the ensuing year, those who have had credit in the past must take care of their accounts at once. We appreciate the business they have done with us and hope that the same pleasant relations may exist for another year. We feel that the people of this community realize our position in this matter and will be fair to our mutual interests.

**KENDRICK STORE CO.**

"The Quality Store"

**ATWATER KENT RADIO**



You've heard about it—we have it

Let us show you the Model 35—the sensation of the year, everywhere.

No one but Atwater Kent could have produced such a set as this—

ONE Dial operation sockets for six tubes shielded, compact, gold-trimmed cabinet, with battery cable attached

for such a low price as this!

NOW you can have a first-class radio receiver—an Atwater Kent, with ONE Dial—at a price a one-tuber would have cost you not so very long ago.

Let us show you how it looks and what it does—and how easily you can place it in your home.

**\$140.00 Complete**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We have installed a large battery charger to take care of radio batteries. Special prices for charging batteries for the season.

**Carlson Hardware Company**

**Welcome, Atlantis!**

Scientists tell us that the floor of the Atlantic ocean is gradually rising and that the lost continent of Atlantis may reappear. That will be handy for seafaring passengers who want to get out and walk.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Concrete Castings**

The bureau of standards says in order to prevent concrete castings from adhering to iron or plaster of paris molds a soap solution, made by dissolving as much soap as possible in hot water, or paraffin dissolved in gasoline, is employed.

**Low 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