

Wrongs of The Farmers

Generally speaking in the western country where farming is no longer an individual industry but a co-operative manufacturing concern, the farmer is enjoying more things than were once the comforts and luxuries than any other farmer on earth. The western farmers children have better opportunities for education today than the children of any other farmer on earth. The western farmer lives a broader life, participates more fully and intelligently in government than any other farmer in the world. There are smaller physical differences today between the appearance of the farmer and his wife and the appearance of other members of the industries than ever there were in the world before. Yet, having said all this, it cannot be denied that the farmer of all the estates of American life, including commerce, industry, the professions, has had the hottest end of the poker in the last 10 years. He is living but not laying up money as his fellow Americans are. He is entitled to all these things—autos, telephones, radios, schools, what not of comforts, luxuries. They are part of the heritage which America virtually, but not legally guarantees by its very civilization to the industrious of all classes. Having these things, the laborer, the merchant, the professional man, the banker can save nothing. The typical mid-western cattle farmer or the wheat grower cannot get ahead. Foreclosure statistics indicate that the western farmer is falling behind. In another generation typically he will be a renter. He should not be a renter, he should be an owner. No one knows exactly what has happened to the farmer. But several things are evident. One of them is deflation. The deflation of 1920-21 which took a billion dollars out of circulation was probably aimed at organized labor. Organized labor was able to resist the efforts of deflation. The cattlemen, the wheat grower, the cotton grower were not organized and they suffered. The things the farmer sells go to a low market. The things he buys come from a high market. He buys practically everything and sells practically everything he has. In the nature of things he must buy and sell. One of the chief things he buys is transportation. Rates in the last 10 years have risen upon the farmers produce. In the end one way or another the farmer pays the freight. The farmer is the only unorganized producer in the world today. He will not organize. Government must organize him. Government compels national bankers to obey certain mandates. Government protects industries. Government subsidizes the postoffice. Neither the army nor the navy is self sustaining. The farmers place in the line of our national defense is as important as the postoffice or the army or the navy. Government must see that the farmers crop is sold as an organized product. State taxes in many eastern states do not fall on land. In the middle west too often state taxes are largely gathered from the land. Kansas and the wheat and cattle states could lift some of the burden of taxes from the farmer if they would. There are a few things—deflation, high railroad rates, an unorganized industry, and unnecessary state taxes—which are affecting the farmer of the west and south. These are all remediable evils. Possibly other things are augmenting these evils. But the farmers problem can be solved and it must be solved for the farmer and not by him. He is too suspicious for his own progress. He votes his resentments too much. But this nation must realize that until farming stands with every other industry, having an equal share in the common blessings which our American civilization guarantees to the others, this country will not be as prosperous as it can, nor as happy as it should be. I have said many times and here is a

Reid-LaHatt

Miss Mattie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reid of Kendrick, was married last Friday to Herbert LaHatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, also of this place. The young people slipped away to Lewiston and were quietly married after which they left for Portland where Herbert has employment. Their wedding was a complete surprise to everyone.

Lower Electric Service Rates

A general reduction in electric service rates in all towns formerly served by the Potlatch Consolidated Electric company will be made effective on statements rendered on November 1, Jack Barnes, district agent, announced for the Washington Water Power company Thursday.

The former residential rates, requiring two meters and minimum charges of \$1.50 a month for lighting and \$2.00 for electric ranges, are replaced with a single rate for all residential uses. This provides a maximum of 8 cents per kilowatt hour and ranges down to a minimum of 3 cents, with a \$1.00 a month minimum charge.

The commercial lighting rate of the former Potlatch Consolidated schedule, which made a readiness-to-service charge of \$4 per kilowatt plus a charge of 8 cents per kilowatt hour, with a minimum charge of \$1.50 a month, has also been cut. There will now be no service charge and the first bloc of 8 cents per kilowatt hour reduces to a 3 cent minimum. The monthly minimum charge will be \$1.00.

Street lighting rates will be cut from \$2.50 to \$2.25 per 100 watts per month. A reduction in residential water heating rates and in general power rates is also included in the new schedules.

The new rates have been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of this state and give all customers now served by the W. W. P. company here the same rates as provided for the other 53 towns of that company outside of Spokane.

These rates, in the opinion of Mr. Barnes, have made it possible for a maximum use of electricity within the home, opening up the labor saving and convenience features to the housewives of extensive use of ranges, refrigerators, washing and ironing equipment and the other socket appliances.

M. E. Entertainment Saturday

Thomas Elmore Lucy, poet, humorist, character artist, crayon sketch entertainer and poet of the platform and radioland, will appear here Saturday evening, October 29, under the auspices of the Methodist church. The entertainment will be given in the church auditorium in the evening at 8 o'clock. Popular prices will be charged for admission.

Mr. Lucy has been a popular platform entertainer for years and has circled the globe. On a world wide tour of thirty nations in seven years he filled two thousand engagements and traveled 200,000 miles. He fills his program full of a little bit of everything that is entertaining.

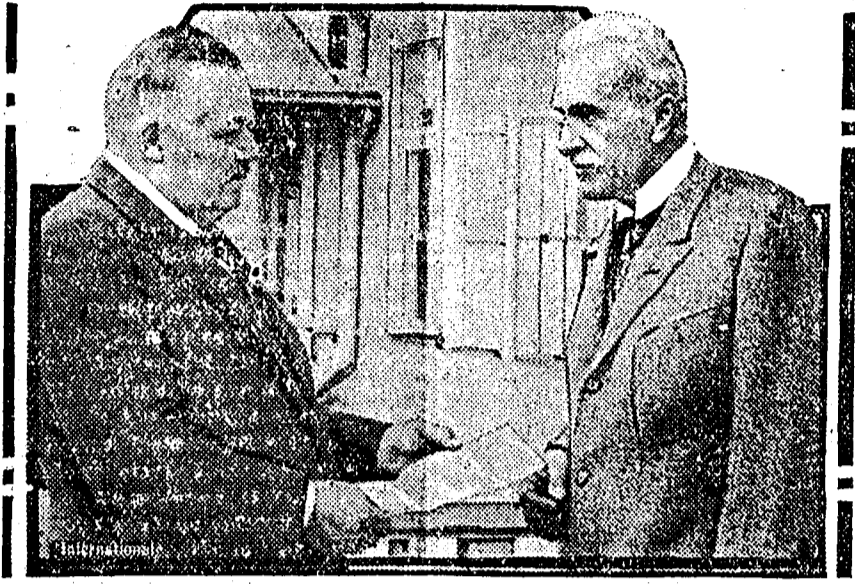
You are all urged to attend this entertainment as it will provide an evening of pleasure that you will not forget.

Will Preach at Juliaetta

C. A. Tenny, superintendent of the Kendrick schools will preach at the Baptist church, Juliaetta, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

place to repeat it: two men are to be distrusted who discuss the farm problem; one who denies the problem, the other who claims he can solve it. But we can all think about it and in common counsel the way out will be found.—William Allen White.

President of Poland Invited to U. S.



President Moscicki of Poland, at the right, receiving from Alderman Stanley Adamkiewicz of Chicago an invitation to attend the Chicago Centennial exhibition.

Juliaetta News

Dr. and Mrs. Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, October 23.

Amos Nigh and O. Poole returned from the prairie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen of Princeton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce.

Dick Stinson and family from Troy were visitors at the Tom Stinson home Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Keller was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pavord and Mrs. Gaber and daughter and Mr. Dickson from Tekoa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nurse. Mrs. Pavord is a sister of Mr. Nurse.

Mrs. D. E. Buckallew was visiting here Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Greene returned Sunday from Spokane where she has spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hamill.

Roy Harris and Albert Gruell returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Keller and daughter Mary, are leaving Saturday for Entiat, Wash., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Floyd Millard and daughter, Caroline, returned home last Saturday from Culesac, where she spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bulen.

Frank Vincent is reported on the sick list this week.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amos Nigh. The afternoon was spent in the regular order after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Alexander Saturday evening, to celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and having a good time after which dainty refreshments were served.

C. Woodruff moved this week to what is known as the Lay place on Water street.

Quite a number attended the Eastern Star carnival at Kendrick, Tuesday evening.

Juliaetta School Notes

The primary grades are planning a Hallowe'en party for their room Monday afternoon.

The room will be lighted with jack-o-lanterns. Games will be played and later in the afternoon refreshments will be served.

The intermediate grades are planning a Hallowe'en party for Friday afternoon. The children will have full charge, providing the program and refreshments. They have also been making posters appropriate for the season.

The sixth grade are busy with pronouns. They are watching for errors in use of same.

In connection with "Health Habits", posters are made to emphasize the different habits. Some very interesting ones showing correct posture are now on exhibit.

The fifth grade are enjoying a trip thru South America. They write letters and stories, telling of the places they visit and the interesting things they see.

The seventh and eighth grades took their monthly examinations Thursday and Friday of this

Annual Sale and Supper

Thursday, November the 3rd is the date set by the Cameron Ladies Aid for their Annual Sale and Supper. The Ladies have been busy during the last spring and summer and many beautiful things are the result, in fact, this year's sale will probably eclipse all previous sales. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The sale beginning at 8 o'clock. The lace will be the Old-day building in Cameron. The ladies are expecting all their friends and supporters of other years to be present, and have made all necessary arrangements to take care of their needs and desires. The date is November the 3rd. Come and bring your friends.

City Now Crushing Rock

The city has taken over the rock crushing equipment of the Genesee highway district and is now busily engaged in quarrying and hauling rock to surface the streets leading to the junction of highway district No. 1 at the northwest city limits.

There were a few who were very much agitated regarding the surfacing of these streets and were yelling "Wolf!" long before anyone had a chance to do anything about getting the necessary gravel. That the city made every effort to get things in motion cannot be denied and they have finally succeeded in getting some very good rock.

It takes a little pulling together instead of knocking to make things go—and there is no question but that the gravel will be spread and those farmers to the northeast of town will have a good gravel road all the way from the city limits to the business section of town.—Genesee News.

Leland Missionary Society

The Leland Ladies Missionary Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 3rd for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Powell. Prayer service starts at 10:30. After lunch the business meeting and program will be held. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. As this is the time for election of officers, all members are urged to be present. Embroidery work for the coming bazaar will be handed out to anyone wishing to help out with this work at this time also.

Miss Hanneman is giving her room a Hallowe'en party next Monday afternoon.

Last Friday evening the student body, including the seventh and eighth grades and the high school, gave a carnival and free program at the school house. A large crowd attended both. Each grade put on a number in the program and provided one or more booths for the carnival. The juniors, having taken in the most money, will be given a party in the near future by the defeated grades. The proceeds totaling \$46.75 will be used for athletics.

Education Session at Lewiston

There will be a session of district No. 2 of the Idaho Education Association, which comprises the ten northern counties of the state. The meeting will be held at Lewiston, November 4 and 5. An elaborate program has been arranged for the two day session. The Kendrick teachers plan to attend and in order that they may do so, both high school and grades will have a vacation Friday.

Summerfield Sued For \$15,000

Charles Summerfield, sheriff of Latah county, and George K. Moody, deputy sheriff and their bonding company have been sued jointly for \$15,000 damages by Alden B. Hatch, a senior in the University of Idaho. The plaintiff charges he was brutally assaulted, illegally arrested and illegally imprisoned. The suit was filed Tuesday by Verner R. Clements, a Lewiston attorney.

Hatch was placed under arrest last Saturday about midnight in Moscow, near the intersection of Main and Second Streets, after he had discharged a gun said to contain blank cartridges. The plaintiff was returning from a dance with a young lady and was masquerading as a cowboy, being dressed in a costume of wool blazer, claps, widebrimmed hat, and wearing a Colts revolver at his side.

After discharging the revolver it is alleged that he was met by the sheriff and deputy who attempted his arrest. The sheriff and deputy, it is said, claim that he resisted arrest. At any rate Mr. Summerfield knocked Hatch down and finally placed him under arrest and took him to the county jail. He was later released by Abe Goff, prosecuting attorney and the following day was re-arrested by Mr. Summerfield.

What the outcome of the trial will be is a matter for conjecture. Mr. Summerfield's past record would lead one to believe that he knows his business. So far as the charges of brutality and violence being used in the arrest of Hatch are concerned, in this there may be room for a difference of opinion. The sheriff alleges that Hatch resisted arrest. Federal Judge Bourquin of Seattle, in instructing a jury, Tuesday, stated that "Whenever a man resists an officer he takes his life in his hands, because the officers of the government have a right to shoot to take him."

It is regretted that the incident has occurred. Whether Mr. Summerfield was right or wrong, his efforts during his past three years as sheriff of Latah county have been along the right lines. The county is now recognized all over the state as being more free from law violators than any other county of the state and has the prohibition laws more rigidly enforced than any other county of Idaho. This good reputation has largely been due to the efforts of Mr. Summerfield. Under these conditions it might be well for the general public to withhold judgement until the facts are brought out at the trial.

O. E. S. Carnival Big Success

The carnival that was given at the Fraternal Temple last Tuesday evening by the local chapter of the Eastern Star, was a great success in every way. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the many booths, dancing and refreshments. The receipts for the evening were nearly \$60.

Fighting Pictures Here Thursday

Arrangements have been made by the New Kendrick Theatre to show the official Tunney-Dempsey fight pictures here Thursday night of next week, November 3. The entire fight round by round will be shown and the 7th and 10th round will also be shown in slow motion. This will certainly be a treat for the fight fans of the Potlatch.

Death of Joday Long

This community was deeply grieved last Tuesday to learn of the death of Joday Long, who passed away at Milton, Oregon, Monday evening after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to leakage of the heart followed by complications. While Mr. Long's condition was known to be serious, it was thought until shortly before his death that his chances of recovery were good. News of his death, therefore, came as a distinct shock to the community and particularly so to the members of his family.

The body was brought to Kendrick Wednesday morning and placed at the Pickard undertaking parlors. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. Hedley A. Vieker of Asotin officiating, assisted by Rev. Gibbs of Leland. Both ministers were close friends of the deceased for many years. Burial was made in the Moscow cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Long, during his many years residence in Kendrick, was one of the community's most loyal citizens. He took pride in the town, was always active in all community affairs. As president of the Kendrick Commercial Club he rendered splendid service during the past year. He had always held responsible positions in the public life of the town and had done much toward its upbuilding, both from a financial and moral standpoint. For many years he had been engaged in the mercantile business here, having been associated with his father, N. B. Long, and two brothers, Tom and Marvin. His wise counsel will be greatly missed by this business institution.

Mr. Long had lived in the Leland and Kendrick sections for the greater part of 37 years. For several years prior to engaging in business here, he followed newspaper work, both as a publisher and special writer. He was born in North Carolina 43 years ago and came to the Leland country with his parents at the age of six years. He is survived by his widow and two children, Elbert and Lillian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Long, and three brothers, Tom, Edgar and Marvin, all of Kendrick; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Varo of Leavenworth, Wash., and Mrs. Everett Key of Spokane.

Mr. Long was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the Odd Fellows and Woodmen lodges.

District Court in Session

The fall term of the Latah county district court opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, although it is unlikely that any criminal cases will be considered before the first part of November. No cases were considered Monday.

The civil docket is slightly smaller than usual now, although there are several criminal cases that likely will be taken care of by jury trial. A few cases were held over from the spring term.

Judge Steele last week returned from the Clearwater county fall term where there were insufficient criminal cases to call a jury. He considered a number of civil actions.

Fall term of federal court is due November 7, and will be in session for at least three days and perhaps a week. Federal jury will be called for the first part of the term.—Star-Mirror.

Kendrick Store Sale

The Kendrick Store Co. is opening a big Re-organization Sale this morning. Advertising matter has been out for several days, covering the entire Potlatch country. The Sale is in charge of Lloyd Baker, an experienced sales manager and decorator.

Mrs. Byard Davidson of Colton, Wash. arrived on the night train, Wednesday, to visit relatives here.

Basket Ball Benefit SHOW

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

The entire net proceeds will be given to the Girl's Basket Ball Team. Come! Help the girls.

COLLEEN MOORE
ELLA CINDERS

You've never laughed more—cried more—or seen Colleen better than as Ella, the Kitchen mop who turns a Movie Vamp.

It's a Pip of a Show. Don't fail to see it or you'll be sorry!

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
Splendid Vaudeville features.
Wonderful Talents! Real Chorus Girls and More.

Admission - 10c - 35c

New Kendrick Theatre

Must Be little bird," said the minister. "It must have been one of them there—sparrows" said the boy. —Exchange.

Conversation between a small boy and a minister: "I understand you are a very bad boy," said the minister. "Who told you so?" asked the boy. "A the Gazette office.

The DAIRY

CROSSING BREEDS IS NOT FAVORED

The results of painstaking care exercised by breeders for centuries are being wiped out in some sections where some dairy farmers are crossing breeds in a mistaken effort to secure a higher quality of milk and more of it, says E. J. Perry, dairy specialist at the College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.

"The development of each dairy breed," explains Mr. Perry, "is the result of a process of selection covering hundreds of years. Thousands of men have spent the best years of their lives in breeding up pure strains of cattle. Through persistent selection certain characters have become fixed. By crossing different breeds we interfere with the transmission of the factors which account for the distinct characters of each breed.

"In crossing breeds there is not an exact blending of the characters as is often supposed. Instead, an entirely new combination usually results. The offspring of the cross may be fairly desirable, but for breeding purposes they are always uncertain. For instance, in crossing a Guernsey with a Holstein the offspring inherit the quality of the Holstein and quantity of the Guernsey fully as often as they inherit the quantity of the Holstein and quality of the Guernsey.

"The dairyman will do best to choose the breed that best suits his tastes and meets the market requirements. Select good individuals of a certain breed, and use a registered sire of superior merit both as to type and as to production. Then the building up of a good-looking herd having high average production is reasonably certain."

Poultry Facts

More than mere abundance is needed in the poultry ration.

Much early molting is caused by improper feeding as well as by poor laying quality.

One should encourage chicks to roost at the earliest opportunity. As long as they roost on the floor, danger from crowding is ever present.

Never let your drinking founts get slimy. Scald them out and give a good cleaning every few days.

The greater the egg production per hen the greater the labor income, cash receipts, and cash returns above feed.

Hens that lose weight usually go into a molt. Therefore it is essential to watch the weight of the hens and see that they are getting sufficient feed to maintain their body needs.

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.

JUST IDAHO

By Guy Plenner

Whenever the boat begins to ride easier and people feel they are slipping safely into the harbor of a more enduring prosperity and everyone is happy about it, someone gets peeved and begins to rock the craft. He is commonly known as the agitator, sometimes the curb stone and sometimes the swivel chair variety. He simply cannot stand to witness a calm or see people's institutions doing a little better and conditions stabilized. So he digs up some excuse to start a campaign of discount and to foam the waters.

Unfortunately there is usually some peg upon which he can hang his arguments, for everything has not always been exactly Utopian in this country of energetic operations and never will be. On an average things never have been really bad physically. But he never brings about improved conditions. He dirties instead of cleanses. He never corrects real inequalities. They more quickly apply their own correctives.

What the agitator does mostly is to point to some harmless pimple and try to scare folks into the belief it's a cancer.

If there ever was a time in the history of Idaho when the situation absolutely demanded freedom from senseless agitation it is today. The state has come back agriculturally and otherwise in a marvelous manner. We have not reached the top of the hill, but it's in sight. Why encourage any futile commotion on any subject that will tend to embroil and discourage our own people, discredit us in the eyes of homeseekers and investors and clamp on an unnecessary weight to handicap our progress over the top?

We have nothing specific in mind, but we point to the record in support of our statement that, at such times as these, with readjustments being completed, with an upward tendency, with optimism glowing again in many hearts, the agitator sees an opportunity to gain fleeting notoriety, to say nothing of some "organization" stipend, by gumming the cards, curdling the cream, creating a fiction of popular wrongs and keeping everybody upset and their minds off the job.

Whatever may require remedial action can be taken care of in an orderly and effective manner through the channels open to the public, but the professional agitator is not a proper agency. He would never be satisfied if everything were perfect. Prosperous conditions are distasteful to him. He thrives best when poisoning others.

He is a smart, resourceful, chap. We ought to out-smart him.

If the interior department at Washington, for example, should become thoroughly sold on the Boulder dam enterprise, with its three hundred million to five hundred million dollars outlay in the interest of Los Angeles, a question arises why it had not shown more interest in the American Falls power plant, which has become officially abandoned. If that little fellow can be set aside so easily and at the same time feverish interest can be stimulated in the mammoth Socialistic ballon at Boulder, backed sturdily by the high powered salesmen of Los Angeles to whom the principle involved would be instantly repugnant but for their personal interests, and support mainly and hotly by radical political elements, what a precedent therein for abandonment of the Fort Hall, Micaud and other comparatively small projects, and what assurance that the Owyhee, American Falls No. 2, the Black Canyon and others might not experience occasional set-backs in the interest of the big boy?

Maybe we are not entitled to any more, but is the big fellow entitled to so much?

Six thousand feet is only a bit over a mile, yet that much track will connect us with the Western Pacific at Wells, via the Rogerson-Wells cut-off of the Union Pacific. It will connect us, too,

DEARY GARAGE

Established 1916

Authorized Ford Dealers

Lincoln **Ford** Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Fourteen Million Fords

Prove the dependability of FORDSON IGNITION

Through twenty-two years of Service.

BUY NOW

\$611.85

with Harry M. Adams again, who has always been a good friend of Idaho. He is now president of the Western Pacific. For years he was vice president in charge of traffic of the Union Pacific. We have all felt the benefits of his hearty co-operation and will be happy at its continuance; and Harry Adams will be glad, no doubt, to be directly connected with Idaho again and with Idaho produce by the 6000-foot line.

Mechanics in this country make about as much in a day as they do in Europe in six. Home life in the country there is a poor existence, with practically no comforts. The day laborer is next door to a serf. Transportation is comparatively a snail. It requires almost as long to complete a long distance call between European capitals as to send a messenger. These are reports brought back by inquiring Americans, some of whom had leaned toward government ownership, but not now. They are telling about it in magazine and newspaper articles. No wonder so many Europeans want to come here to live. How many Americans want to go there to live? We are really a blessed country, in every part of it, and in none more than in Idaho.

Fooled Him

Undoubtedly, in the early days of western Texas, land was sometimes more of a liability than an asset. Jim Luke was the possessor of two such sections; cactus had no convertible value, the rattlesnake market was bearish. He had a trade in process with a fellow native—one section for a yearling. Coming out of the office of the notary, his face was wreathed in a satisfied smile. "Make yer trade all right, Jim?"

asked a friend. "Make a swap?" "Well, I reckon I did! Say, you know that dern fool can't read or write." His voice dropped to a confidential whisper. "I just put both sections in the deed, he didn't know the difference."—Judge.

Catholic Church Notice

Sunday, October 30th, being the feast of Christ the King, there will be Mass at Juliaetta, at 8 o'clock sharp and at Kendrick at 9:15. The sermon will be on the subject, "Sacrament".
Father 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.

Dairy Notes

Which is wiser, three gallons of milk from one cow or from three cows?

Sell the cripple, defective and poor-producing cows and give those that remain a little more feed.

A good dairy cow probably consumes more water than any other domestic animal. The more feed consumed, the more water the cow requires.

Sweet clover pasture will feed the cow for half of her lifetime with practically no labor to the dairyman.

A dairy cow is the hardest working animal on the farm. On short pasture she must spend much of her time foraging for feed.

Charter No. 141 Report of the Condition of THE FARMERS BANK

at Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business October 10th, 1927.

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$117,467.30
Overdrafts	150.84
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants:	
Pledged, Securing Public Deposits	32,177.41
Unpledged	50.00
Banking House (or Stock in Bank)	
Building Corporation	6,150.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,925.00
Other Real Estate	12,389.79
Cash on Hand	4,457.50
Due From Other Banks	26,568.20
Checks and Drafts on other Banks	1,237.05
Total	\$203,573.09
Liabilities	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund	3,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	626.99
Amount Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, Emergencies, Losses, etc.	2,000.00
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	95,187.06
Savings Deposits	42,358.17
Time Certificates of Deposit	44,089.84
Cashier's Checks	1,311.03
Total Deposits	\$182,946.10
Total	\$203,573.09

STATE OF IDAHO,
County of Latah)
I, G. P. Anderson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. P. Anderson, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest: A. E. Clarke and R. E. Densow, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of October, 1927.

I certify that I am NOT an Officer or Director of this Bank.
(Seal) G. F. Walker, Notary Public

Camel

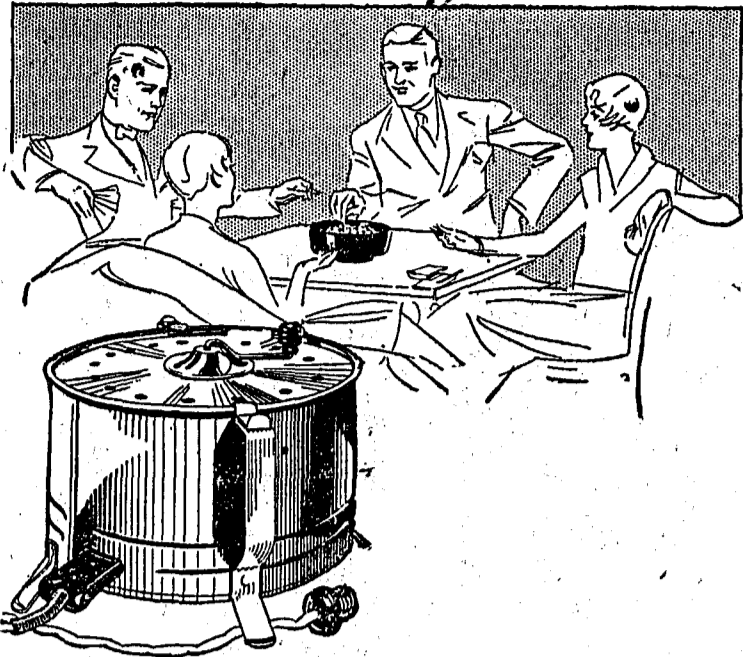
The cigarette preferred by experienced smokers

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions. Quality put 'it there; quality keeps it there.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

OUR
November Special



Excel Electric Pop Corn
Popper
\$3.00

Everyone likes delicious, crunchy pop corn—especially during the Fall and Winter seasons.

Here is a new Electric Pop Corn Popper that pops every kernel.

Just attach the connection cord to any outlet and the smokeless, odorless intense electric heat starts the corn popping.

You would never realize that pop corn could be so good.

For the first time—here is the new Excel Electric Pop Corn Popper.

While our supply lasts—\$3.00.

Have one charged on your light bill if you wish.

Every Home Will Want One



FREE

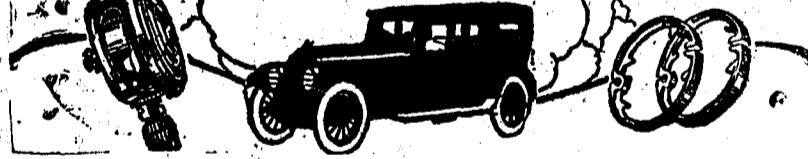
One 10-ounce tin of Jolly Time Pop Corn with each Excel Pop Corn Popper.

Washington Water Power Co.

"Your Electric Service Company"

KENDRICK, IDAHO

ACCESSORIES



Goodrich and Kelly Tires.

Chevrolet and Buick Cars and Trucks.

Call us for demonstration.

HOUCK'S GARAGE

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

The Place To Buy

COAL and WOOD, MILL FEED and FLOUR

Highest Market Prices for Your Grain and Beans

—oO—

FARMERS UNION WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Juliaetta, Idaho

Owed Reputation to Dante
Sordello, a Provençal troubadour, who lived from 1180 to 1255, owes his reputation chiefly to Dante, who mentions him eight times in his "Purgatorio." Nothing survives of his prose and only a few poems.

Great Jewish Scholar
Maimonides, a native of Cordova, Spain, who lived from 1135 to 1204, was the most celebrated Jewish scholar, writer and philosopher of the Middle Ages. He was chief rabbi of Cairo, where he probably died.

Farm Horseshoeing
Information Given

Using Unshod Animals Will
Result in Tender Feet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the passing of the blacksmith shop from every crossroad, hamlet and village, the farmer is experiencing considerable difficulty in getting his horses shod. The solution of the problem in a large measure devolves upon the farmer himself in learning to do the work on his own farm. To assist the farmer in learning to care for the feet of his work stock properly and to shoe his horses, if necessary, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared an illustrated bulletin on farm horseshoeing, known as Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F.

Using unshod horses and mules for pulling heavy farm machinery wears off the horny wall of the foot at the ground surface more rapidly than growth is supplied from above and will result in tender feet. A well-shod horse not only is kept in service but he is a more efficient worker in that he can better apply his strength because he has a better footing. It is important, however, that shod horses have regular attention—that about every four to six weeks the shoes be removed, the hoofs trimmed, and the shoes refitted.

Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can now be obtained and greatly simplify the shoeing problem for farmers. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

American Mule Ousting
Horse for Farm Work

Recent statistics show that the long-eared, loud-voiced mule still continues to do a full share of the work of the farm despite the progress of motor-propelled machinery, writes Uthal V. Wilcox in the Dearborn Independent. The mule population of the United States has grown nearly a million head in the eleven years following 1914. It is now estimated at more than 5,411,000.

Government officials note that the growers of cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar cane have swung over almost entirely to the use of mules in preparing their crops. Experience seems to indicate that the mule can do the most work on the cheapest feed and with the lowest grade of driver.

Reports from the leading mule markets of the country, such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta and other places, show that the demand for mules is today very keen. In fact, one handler of farm animals said that "not since the war, when mules were used for cannon fodder, has the demand been so brisk."

The mule is becoming a favorite over the horse for the farm. The Kansas City market, as an example, showed 65 per cent horses to 35 per cent mules in other years and now it is 85 per cent mules and 15 per cent horses.

Lime for Alfalfa Year
in Advance Is Favored

The best time to lime in preparation for alfalfa seeding is a year in advance, according to a bulletin in "Lime for Alfalfa," by F. J. Alway and C. O. Rost of the soils division, Minnesota agricultural experiment station. In fact, lime may be applied two or three years in advance of seeding without any loss in beneficial effects.

If, however, one wishes to seed a piece of alfalfa in less than a year, he can get good effects by applying his lime several weeks in advance. The effectiveness, says the bulletin, which is for free distribution on application to the division of publications, University Farm, St. Paul—is much increased by thorough mixing with the soil. Usually lime or ground limestone is best applied after plowing. Then the disking and harrowing in preparation of the seed-bed provides the necessary mixing.

The farmer who decides a year in advance to seed an area to alfalfa, where lime is needed, may very well spread his limestone and then put the field into corn. The limestone will not damage the most sensitive young plants.

Muddy Potatoes Should
Be Dried Before Storing

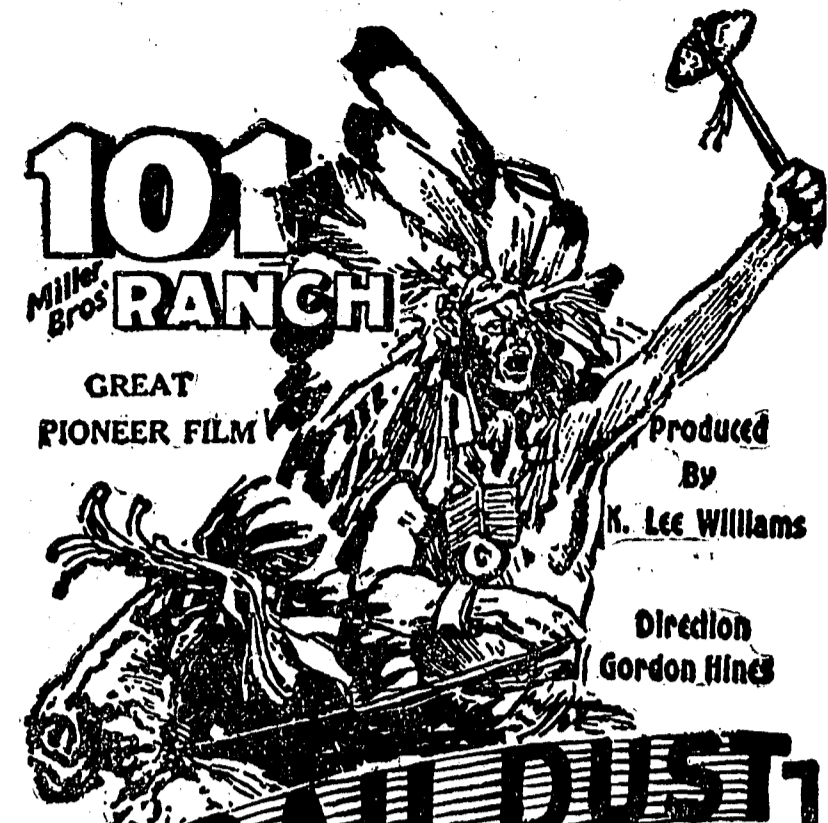
Muddy potatoes should be dried so that they may be sorted before placing in winter storage. Rotting potatoes are hard to detect while covered with mud, and herein lies the chief danger of storing muddy potatoes.

This year many of the potatoes are being dug out of the mud. The opinion that muddy potatoes will not keep in storage is unfounded. In the Andean highlands of South America, its native habitat, the potato tubers are stored naturally in the soil all winter.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, John Bushnell, potato specialist, has found that sound potatoes keep equally well whether stored muddy or dried first. However, unless only sound tubers are stored the rots may spread during storage.

It is better, therefore, to dry and sort muddy potatoes before placing them in winter storage. If spread out in a thin layer on a floor the mud dries and usually shells off readily, making it easy to sort the tubers when moving them from the drying shed to the storage cellar or pit.

TONIGHT ONLY Friday,
Oct. 28



101 RANCH
GREAT PIONEER FILM
Produced By K. Lee Williams
Direction Gordon Hines

AN ALL STAR CAST
Over 2000 people, and horses.
See THE BUFFALO STAMPEDE
THE COVERED WAGON TRAINS
THE BURNING OF THE VILLAGE
THE INDIAN WAR DANCE AND
MANY OTHER THRILLING SCENES
IN THE SEASONS MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE



NEW KENDRICK THEATRE

Dance Tonite

Famous "101 Ranch" Orchestra

HOLLYWOOD of OKLAHOMA

Bringing to you the latest dance and novelty numbers now in vogue in the East.

GRAND THEATRE, KENDRICK

Dancing 9:30 to 2 p. m. Tickets \$1.00 Spectators 25c

"Martyr City of Belgium" Remembers Her Dead



The pontifical mass celebrated at Dinant, Belgium, at the time of the unveiling of the memorials to the city's dead, shot by the Germans in the early days of the World War. The memorials were unveiled by Crown Prince Leopold.

Dairy Squibs

Never keep cows—make cows keep you.

One of the greatest sources of sour milk and low-grade dairy products is the unsterilized utensil.

Dairymen who by breeding and feeding make one cow do what two did before are benefactors to the public as well as to themselves.

An extra mouth or two of cheap and dependable pasture might save a few dollars a year in the feed bill.

A separator doesn't need to be a whale of a lot out of fix to lose \$50 to \$100 worth of butterfat yearly on just a small herd of four or five or six cows.

Several days before calving, the cow should be placed in a clean stall, which has been disinfected with dip and disinfected (diluted 1 to 50), and then comfortably bedded.

The general butterfat average of 117 dairies in Omaha, Neb., in March, 1927, according to the report of the city health commissioner, was 3.5 per cent. The legal standard is 3.2 per cent.

To maintain a good milk flow during the fall months extra feeding of green feed or grain, or both, should begin now or as soon as pastures begin to get short.

Get your job printing done at the Gazette office.

Here Is a Special Message in Which Everyone Will be Interested!

The Announcement of a Complete Change of Business Policy With a



MAMMOTH REORGANIZATION

Announcement

Due to the ever changing business conditions and in keeping with the motto of this store—to handle only quality merchandise at reasonable prices—I wish at this opportune time to announce a money-saving event that will be truly interesting to you. Also a change of business policy which will be much to the benefit of every individual. You can buy at this sale with confidence in knowing that you are receiving real values.

—E. H. DAMMARELL

SALE

Starting **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 9:30 a.m.**

Consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Groceries, Etc.

This Complete Stock will be on Sale -- Not a Single Item Reserved. This Event is So Immense -- The Values So Tremendous -- The Savings So Huge, That You Can Well Afford to Drop All Ordinary Pursuits and Hasten to This Sale

— The Savings So Huge, That You Can Well Afford to Drop All Ordinary Pursuits and Hasten to This Sale.

BUY NOW AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Devonshire Per Yard 36c	LADIES Flannel Gowns. \$1.59	Take Advantage at this time to buy your Fall, Winter Needs.	Children's Hats Cut in Price	Entire Line of Silks Discounted	Table Cloth Colored, Per Yard 98c	Turkish Towels 24c
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STORE CLOSED THURSDAY TO ARRANGE THE STOCK

<p>Wool Goods Entire stock on sale at Cut Prices</p> <p>Challies 36 inches wide, per yard 17c</p> <p>Jap Crepes All colors, per yard 15c</p> <p>Curtain Scrim Fine quality, per yard 29c</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts As low as \$1.69</p> <p>Men's Extra Pants As reasonable as \$2.48</p> <p>Men's Mackinaws Leather Vests, Flannel Shirts. Complete stock on sale.</p> <p>Men's Hats Special Values, and as low as \$1.98</p>	<p>BLANKETS Don't pass these up --- Cold nights will soon be here, so prepare now when they can be obtained so reasonable. One lot priced as low as \$1.98</p> <p>Daily Specials We will sell to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over in any department, except groceries, the following specials on the day listed: Opening Day Special, 1 lb. of Coffee for..... 15c Saturday, Oct. 29, 1 carton matches..... 13c Monday, Oct. 31, 5 lbs. Macaroni..... 19c Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2 packages Corn Flakes..... 9c Wednesday, Nov. 2, Oil painted pictures..... 29c Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 lb sack salt..... 5c Friday, Nov. 4, 4 Babbitt's Cleaner..... 19c Saturday, Nov. 5, Brooms..... 29c</p>	<p>Men's, Boy's Sweaters So varied a choice and so many beautiful colorings that space here does not permit us to do justice to their values... Price cut deep to sell.</p> <p>Shoes Priced Low Hundreds of pairs, for every member of the family reduced now to sell. It will pay you well to look over our sale bargains.</p> <p>Men's Suits and Overcoats Men's Suits in the new fall weaves and models at prices that will fit your purse. Just think — some are as low as \$9.95 Boy's two-pant suits at a bargain MEN! See this fine line of all wool overcoats. So reasonable and stylish you will be proud to own one.</p>	<p>Outing Flannel Good quality per yard 16c</p> <p>Unbleached Muslin 81 inches, extra heavy, yard 62c</p> <p>English Prints Fast colors per yard 19c</p> <p>Cretonnes One lot priced per yard 23c</p>
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Hundreds of The Best Bargains **Unadvertised**

Look through the lists on this page carefully and bear in mind that every item is an unusual value, and also there are hundreds of equally attractive bargains crowded out of this advertisement but easily found when you come to the store. Remember the dates and hitch your dollars to a real load.

Remember the Date -- Tell Your Friends -- Share in the BARGAINS.

A Sale That Is A Real Sale
Do not confuse this with the usual Hip! Hurray! sales, but one of actual savings. Store-wide in values and sensational in price—so much so that no person or family should fail to attend and buy their needs. Buy ahead for the winter months.
Buy These Bargains and Save Money

Terms CASH
Telephone 83

Kendrick Store Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Some Seasonable Fall Needs

Each season creates a demand for special drug store merchandise.

Fall Requirements Are

Rubber goods, chap lotions, face creams and powders, cough and cold remedies, handy household remedies etc. If you favor special brand of goods you will be sure to find them here, for we feature trade marked goods and advertised items.

Make a list of your fall needs and let us supply the goods in best quality.

Formaldehyde, Bluestone and 55 Per Cent Copper Carbonate

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Frank Nesbit, Proprietor



It Is Not Necessary To Be Stingy To Save

There is a wide difference between saving and being stingy. Stinginess is a petty trait that prompts men to save at the expense of others.

Saving is that golden trait by which we school ourselves to do without needless luxuries, present pleasures and comforts for greater ones in the future.

Saving is that strain of courage which holds us to a definite purpose.

One dollar starts a savings account to work for you at a 4 per cent rate of interest.

Today is better than tomorrow.

—00—

The Bank of Juliaetta

A. W. Behrens, Cashier.

DAIRY FACTS

TUBERCULOSIS IS BEING ERADICATED

While more than one million dairy cattle, out of thirty million head tested for tuberculosis, have been destroyed, the industry is in better condition today than it was ten years ago when the campaign against the disease was inaugurated. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. John H. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at the recent Eastern States Tuberculosis conference.

Fear expressed by many people in the beginning that the campaign would turn the public taste against milk consumption has proved to be unfounded, according to Doctor Mohler. On the other hand, he said, the annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than 49 quarts per capita since 1918. During 1926 the public consumed fifty-six billion pounds of milk and cream, an increase of two billion pounds over the quantity consumed in 1925.

Skepticism as to the outcome of the campaign has given way to a feeling of assured success. Today the subject of tuberculosis eradication is popular and there are few individuals connected with the dairy industry who have not expressed publicly or privately, their belief in the success of the campaign.

Although we have reached the point where we can look forward to the time when this disease will no longer be the cause of serious losses, Doctor Mohler said that it is necessary to maintain constant surveillance over the disease to keep it under control. Somewhat the same idea was expressed by Dr. J. A. Kiernan, in charge of federal-eradication work, when he said that "notwithstanding the fact that more than 50 per cent of the tuberculosis cattle have been eliminated, the work of finishing the task will require greater persistency, skill and organization than ever before."

"Our conception of the necessities for the future has in view," said Doctor Kiernan, "the complete control of the situation; that is, there should be some organization, state, county or municipality, engaged continuously in checking up on herds to see that they are free from the disease. It should not be necessary to maintain a large force of veterinarians, at great expense to the taxpayers, to travel from county to county, as has been done during the last ten years, but in every county there should be a sufficient number of practicing accredited veterinarians, and the territory should be divided so that each veterinarian would be able to tuberculin test all herds in his district each year."

High Scoring Butter Is Necessary for Success

The difference in price between high and low butter makes it imperative for co-operative creameries to produce a high scoring butter in order to make a success of their enterprise.

Good butter can never be made from poor cream. No matter how skillful the buttermaker may be, he can never expect to place high scoring butter on the market if he must churn cream which has been practically spoiled through careless handling.

It is not a difficult problem to keep cream clean and sweet. Cows should be clean and healthy and stabled in a well ventilated, well cared-for barn. The milk should be drawn into clean, scalded, dry pails. The small-top pails are best. The strainer cloths should be thoroughly boiled and dried. Then it is important that the separator parts be clean.

When cream handled with these precautions is placed in a clean, scalded, dry can and immediately cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower and kept that cold until delivered to the creamery, it will give the buttermaker a raw material from which he can easily make the grade of butter that has brought Minnesota its enviable reputation.—Harold Macy, dairy division, University of Minnesota.

Give Dairy Cows Plenty Water for Best Results

Dairy cows should be watered at least twice a day and best results are obtained when cows can have water at will. The higher the production the greater the benefit to be derived from frequent watering. A heavy producing cow requires from 75 to 150 pounds of water daily.

When it is not available, many successful dairymen have arranged some type of tank heater to remove the chill from the water, and they find that their cows drink more and produce more heavily.

Daily Gains for Calf

When properly fed, calves will make gains of one and a half or two pounds per day for the first four months. The purpose of feeding the dairy calf is to insure steady growth without fattening. The food should be nutritious, but not in concentrated form. Clover hay, corn stover, and silage without much corn in it, and a small amount of straw should constitute the roughage. Bran, barley and oats are excellent for the small allowance of grain to receive.

POULTRY

FLESHING MASH AIDS CONDITION

The high egg production obtained during the past year on the demonstration farms throughout New Jersey, and at the Bergen and Vineland egg-laying contests, is attributed by F. C. Clickner, of the agricultural experiment station, primarily to the use of a fleshing mash during the fall and winter season. The effect of the mash has been to keep the birds up to proper body weight, so that they were able to resist winter complaints and keep on a steady egg production basis.

The fleshing mash used was made up of the following ingredients: 1 pound corn meal, 1 pound ground rolled oats; 1 pound semi-solid buttermilk, and 1 pint codliver oil, when codliver oil had not already been incorporated in any other part of the ration.

"This mixture," says Mr. Clickner, "moistened with water so as to form a crumbly mash, is sufficient for 100 birds at one feeding. It is best fed sometime near the noon hour, preferably early in the afternoon, so that the birds will have sufficient time to empty their crops and take on a good supply of the scratch feed before perching. The real value in the fleshing mash is that sometimes we find difficulty in keeping the birds up to fourteen pounds of scratch, and they are less likely to drop on this account when the fleshing mash is fed. There is no danger of forcing with the use of the fleshing mash since it is not a wet mash for stimulating production."

Laying Birds Require Dry Air in Henhouse

Laying birds need dry, live air in the poultry house, with no drafts. This means a sufficient supply of oxygen, which in combination with proper feeding and exercise will keep the birds naturally warm. Dampness is death to egg production and poultry houses become damp readily for the reason that the birds breathe off practically 75 per cent of all the moisture taken into their systems; a hen's coat of feathers is an almost perfect non-conductor of heat when dry and will retain the body heat, but immediately the feathers become damp the body heat escapes and the bird is cold, resulting in a debilitated condition predisposing the birds to dangerous colds and making them susceptible to any disease that may lurk unseen in their environment.

Drinking Vessels for Ducks Should Be Deep

Unless the duck has a chance to thoroughly rinse its nostrils, and at the same time dash its head in water, injury may come from clogging the nostrils or getting sore eyes, writes M. K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. The drinking vessels should be deep enough for this purpose.

Annually a large number of yarded ducks are lost by having sore eyes and going blind. This is caused by dirt lodging in the eyes. Where ducks have access to a stream of water, or have drinking vessels deep enough so they may be able to get their heads under water, they can readily wash out this dirt. When they do not have that opportunity, the eyes fester and loss of sight is the consequence.

Chicken Paralysis Is Causing Heavy Losses

According to Dr. L. P. Doyle of Purdue university, chicken paralysis is now recognized as a distinct disease which is widely distributed and is causing heavy losses. He maintains that worms do not cause paralysis in chickens.

Birds affected with this disease continue to have good appetites and die in an emaciated condition because they cannot reach a food supply. When this disease is present in a flock, there are nearly always mature fowls showing a peculiar type of blindness in which the colored part of the eye turns almost white. No cure has been found. Avoid hatching eggs from flocks so afflicted.

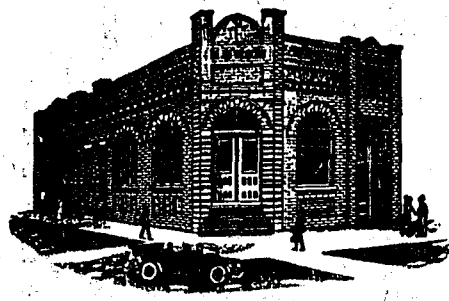
Comb of Laying Hens

It is comparatively easy to tell which hens in the flock are laying. Probably the first point to observe would be the comb, which in a laying hen is usually of good size and bright red, while in a hen not laying the comb will be pale, small, dry and covered with a white scurf.

The next point to observe would be the vent, which in a laying hen is moist, soft and expanded, while in a non-laying hen the vent is dry, hard, and puckered.

Why Hens Roost Out

Sometimes people complain that the hens do not like to roost in a poultry house, but when one examines the house it is easy to see why they prefer to stay out of doors. Too often the house is dark, dirty, poorly ventilated and infested with mites which suck the very life from any fowl that dares to seek shelter in the place. Oil drained from the crank case of an engine or automobile will kill mites. Save it for the poultry house.



BIG PROTECTION FOR LITTLE MONEY

Do you know we are equipped to safeguard your valuable papers—bonds, notes, wills, insurance papers, as well as jewelry, silverware and other treasured articles?

When we say "Big Protection for Little Money" we mean a Sase Deposit Box with us which rents by the year for \$1.50.

Even a person who has only a few valuable papers needs this protection. We'll gladly explain this service if you will give us an opportunity.

Bank Here and Prosper

Kendrick State Bank

"Your Home Bank"

KENDRICK, IDAHO

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear

Tires and Tubes

You can't beat Goodyear and Fisk Tires. You get full mileage for every dollar you spend on these standard tires. You know our prices are right.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Wholesale and Retail

Kendrick Garage Company

Deobald Bros, Props

Prevent Ropy Milk by Proper Care of Cow

During the summer, milk often becomes abnormal in the respect that it becomes quite stringy and ropy. This ropiness is not always the result of a gargety condition of the udder as is usually thought to be the case, but is sometimes the direct result of the action of an organism, *B. viscosum*, writes G. M. Trout in the Dairy Farmer.

This organism grows best in hot weather and is found growing especially in stagnant pools and marshes. Cows wading in such places get the organism on the udder from which they find their way into the teat canal and into the milk pail during milking.

Scalding of the milk pails tends to keep down the spread of the trouble, but is not entirely satisfactory in eliminating the condition from the daily milk supply. The cows must be kept from such marshes or else the stagnant pools must be drained. Ropy milk caused by *B. viscosum* is not injurious to health in any way, but because of its stringy, slimy appearance is far from being desirable.

More Poor Cows Should Be Fattened and Killed

It is a common practice among dairymen to fatten a cow for the beef barrel each year. More of our poor cows should be fattened and sold for beef. After a cow has passed the middle of her lactation period or has been bred it is natural for her to drop in milk production and gain in weight. Feeds which will fatten an animal for beef should be wide in the ratio of protein to carbohydrates and fat, or in other words you should feed a ration low in protein, as protein feeds stimulate milk production at the expense of body weight. Good cows will, however, continue to give some milk even though they are receiving a fattening ration. To fatten a milking cow quickly allow her to eat from eight to twelve pounds daily of a ration containing three parts hominy or corn meal, one part bran, one part oats and one part of linseed oil meal.

Pasturage in Marsh
Somney marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

J. J. PICKERD Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearses.

Auto Equipment, Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 586 Troy, or see G. F. Walker

HARNES REPAIRING AND OILING

We are fixed to handle this work in the way it should be done.

SHOE REPAIRING

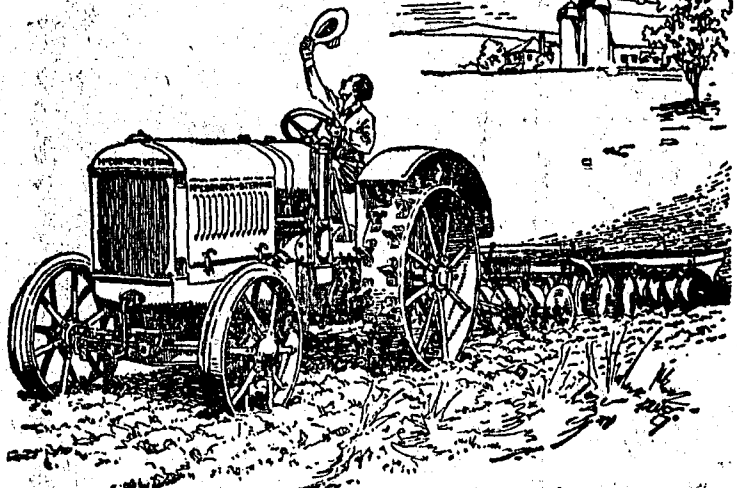
We guarantee our work.

Auto Top Repairing
Why drive under a leaky top when you can have a new one put on or the old one replaced.

N. E. Walker

Kendrick Idaho

Good Tillage is Crop Insurance--- Rely on McCormick Deering



Time was when patches of ground were haphazardly tilled by dragging pieces of brush across them, but such crude methods have gone the way of the cradle and the flail. Real tools turn large fields and small into profits today.

Kendrick Hardware Co.

Kendrick, Idaho

LOCAL NEWS

A reception was given at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, the bride and groom. A very pleasant evening was spent. Games and speeches served to pass the time after which refreshments were served. The reception was given jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

Abe Goff, prosecuting attorney for Latah county, was in Kendrick, Wednesday of this week, on business concerning his office.

Mrs. S. E. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Duthie, all of Lewiston, attended the funeral of Mr. Joday Long yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bencotter, Monday, October 24, a son.

C. C. Carlson of Moscow visited his son, A. K. the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dunkle and children stopped in Kendrick overnight Wednesday on their way to their home in Kellogg after spending the summer at Bernard, a big mining project in the southern part of Idaho county. Mr. Dunkle was in charge of the electrical construction work at the mine.

Dr. G. W. McKeever was in Lewiston on business Wednesday of this week.

Word was received her of the marriage of Miss Betty Kleth to Mr. Virgil Wampler of Gulver City, California. Mrs. Wampler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth of Big Bear ridge.

Miss Lillian Long spent the week end in Pullman with friends.

Byron Tupper of Moscow was transacting business in Kendrick last Saturday.

Miss Katherine Oehler returned to her home in Portland, Wednesday, after spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Sparber.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt and children will leave tomorrow for Seattle where they will probably locate. They will make the trip in their car over the Columbia highway to Portland and from there up the coast to Seattle. Mr. LaHatt will close his jewelry store here, at least until spring.

Miss Dorothy Holt, who is attending the state normal at Lewiston, spent the week end here with home folks.

W. T. Beck of Leland sold his residence property to Clifford Powell. He expects to go to Boise in the near future to make his home. He will hold a public sale of his household goods at Leland next Tuesday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald and children spent the week end in Spokane.

Miss Louise Wilson, who is attending the university of Idaho, spent the week end at the Janes home.

A party of deer hunters composed of Harley Perryman, E. E. McDowell, Bob Brown and Ed Rauschke, left the first of the week for the Salmon River country where they expect to spend a week or ten days.

W. D. McGregor of Troy attended the funeral of Mr. Joday Long, Thursday morning.

Real Live Buffalo Here Tonight

"Dusty" a real live American buffalo will appear at the New Kendrick Theatre tonight, with the big 101 Ranch picture, "Trail Dust." The famous 101 Ranch Cowboy orchestra, will play for the first show at the New Kendrick, which starts at 7:15, second show starts at 9:15. A dance will be given by this famous orchestra at Brown's hall, commencing at 9:30. Come early—Bring the kiddies to see the buffalo.

School Notes

The fifth grade was quite pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning to find invitations on their desks. The sixth grade pupils proved to be the good fairies, inviting the fifth grade class to a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon.

The New Kendrick Theatre is putting on a benefit show for

the Girl's Basket Ball team, next Tuesday night, November 1st. The title of the picture is: "Ella Cinders" featuring Colleen Moore. This is a splendid picture and will please everyone. The girls will assist by putting on vaudeville numbers, a short play and chorus numbers. The admission will be 10c and 35c, and everyone is requested to attend and help support the team. The entire net proceeds of the show will be turned over to the team.

The high school is planning a carnival to be held December 2. There will be a program in which each class will offer a number. The seniors have already started practice on the play which they will present. Each of the four classes will have charge of several side-shows and stands, which they are planning.

Charles Davis and Herbert Rogers were absent from school Monday because they had not returned from Lewiston.

The contest between the 7th and eighth grades ended last Friday. The seventh grade lost, therefore they will entertain the eighth grade. The party will be given in the gymnasium.

Florrian LaHatt left school Tuesday afternoon. He tells us he expects to attend school on the coast.

A new pupil, Harry McNeil has entered the first grade. He has been attending school in Oregon.

The new "Silent Reading" books for the second grade have been received. The children will begin work in them next week.

The primary room is having a "Visitor's Day Program and Party" this afternoon.

The first grade was sorry to lose Beatrice LaHatt from the class. Beatrice has gone to Puyallup, Wash.

In Bad Shape

An editor claims to have received this answer to a statement recently mailed a delinquent subscriber: "Dear Editor: 'I got yur dun what I owe you but yu'll have to be pachunt and wate. If this was judgment day and you wuz no more prepared to meet yur maker as I am this account, you sure would go to hell. Hoping you will do this, I am Yours Truly'—Ex.

Southwick News

George Hayward of near Lebanon, Oregon, is here on a visit with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sackett, at a Lewiston hospital, October 22, a nine pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and family drove to Lewiston and back last Saturday.

Walter Meyer had the bad luck of breaking his right arm, Saturday, while trying to crank a tractor. He is now staying at the home of Henry Brammer and attending high school in Southwick.

Mrs. Grant Bateman spent last Monday at the home of Mrs. Armitage.

Mrs. Harry Smith and little daughter, Shirley, of Leland, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her parents in town.

Grandma Brammer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Henry.

George Christensen and family of Crescent spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and children of Potlatch spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of their son, Milton. A. W. McCoy and Frank Cuddy made a business trip to Myrtle and back Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage spent Sunday at the home of Ben Davis and family.

Henry Brammer and wife spent Sunday evening at the home of Herman Meyers.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin Sunday, were Ben Prensall and family, Wm. Henderson and wife, Miss Binford and Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and children.

Miss Georgine Christensen of Crescent is staying at the home of her grandparents and attending the Southwick high school.

New scholars that entered the high school Monday were, Willie and Pete Tschantz, Fred Russell, Russel Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blankenship, Mrs. Roy Blankenship and children and Mrs. Clarence Hewett spent Sunday at the home of John Hewett.

Chas Thornton, wife and son, of Lewiston and Jess Thornton and family, spent Sunday at the home of Russell Rodgers.

Byron Tupper of Moscow was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman last Friday night.

Clyde Hewett returned home from Craigmont, Monday, where he has been harvesting.

Linden Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pipenger of Cavendish called at the McPhee and George Garner homes Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Garner, who has been visiting at the home of her son, George, went to Elk River the first of the week to visit her son, Reube and family.

Mrs. Frank Lyons took her son, Clem, to Troy, Friday, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

A group of school girls including Viola and Roberta Sadler, Fay and Verlia Abrams, Maud and Alice Hunt enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Sadler Clearing Sunday.

Several friends of Mrs. Clem Israel spent a social afternoon with her Friday.

The Weaver young folks and Mrs. Hartsuff spent Saturday evening at the Smith home.

Mrs. Hartsuff and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver, returned to their home at Dayton, Wash., Sunday. She was accompanied home by her brothers, Leslie and Elsworth and her sister Miss Millie who spent the day with her and returned home the same evening.

The Gold Hill school will hold a pie social Friday evening November 4th. The feature of the entertainment will be a minstrel show put on by the older pupils. Everyone invited.

A. S. Smith and family, Mrs. Cheriault and Mrs. Stewart of Moscow spent Sunday at the Clarence Fry home.


How about that printing job? Don't wait until you are clear out, bring it to the Gazette Office now. Prompt service 14-1

Judge: "Well, John, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you \$3.00."
John: "\$3.00 boss?"
Judge: "That's the fee."
John: "Well, judge, I don't believe I wants no divorce. There ain't \$3.00 difference between them two wimmen."—Ex.

Sold It
A gentlemen of color was testifying in a law suit when one of the lawyer in the case asked the witness if he still owned a "certain" piece of property. "No Sah" was the reply, "I done sold my 'iniquity' in dat real 'state!'—Ex.

Saturday October 29

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A Paramount Picture

Another real picture by Bebe Daniels that will make you forget your troubles.

Admission . 10c - 35c

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