

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

Subscription Price
\$1.50
In Advance

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

NO. 10

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

The following records have been filed in the office of Harry A. Thatcher, county recorder, during the week ending March 5:

Deeds

Q. C. D.—Virgil S. West to Edith E. West, dated Fe. 11, 1930. Love and affection; N $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec 33-42-5 W. B. M.
W. D.—Mary Stump now Mary Galloway et vir G. C. Galloway to Van Towner, dated Feb. 1, 1930; settlement of suit and \$1.00; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$; W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$; NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 15-38-1 W.

W. D.—William J. Parker et ux Ruby A. to B. F. Nesbitt, dated on Feb. 25, 1930; \$100.00; lot 1, block 4, Harvard.

Annie Pearson et vir B. F. to B. F. Nesbitt, dated Feb. 25, 1930. \$850; lot 2, block 14, Harvard.

Q. C. D.—Phi Alpha Phi to Beta Chi Corporation, dated Dec. 5, 1928; \$1.00; part of lot 14, Paradise Valley addition to Moscow, 30x90 feet.

Q. C. D.—Fred Allen et ux Zelma to Milton E. Becker, dated March 3, 1930; \$25.00; lot 6, block 14, Harvard.

W. D.—W. J. Parker et ux Ruby A. to M. E. Becker, dated April 13, 1927; \$1,000.00; SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 11-42-3 W. B. M.

W. D.—Lillie B. Schneider et vir John C., to Charles Franklin Travis, dated Oct. 14, 1924; \$1.00; N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$; SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 23-41-5 W. B. M.

Mortgages

John King et ux Bertha to E. L. Schwarz, dated Feb. 27, 1930; \$400; tract in the N. W. corner of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 18-39-5. Due -100.00 in 1 year; \$100 due 2 years; \$200 due 3 years, \$100 at interest paying date.

Fourth Thomas et ux Ruby to L. A. Sheldon, dated Feb. 28, 1930. \$500.00; due 3 years; lots 1, 2, block 3, Smith's addition to Princeton.

Crop and Chattel Mortgages

H. F. Dale et ux Leona to Geneva Exchange Bank, dated Feb. 25, 1930; \$3100.00; 2-3 crop 1929 and 1930; E $\frac{1}{2}$ 17-N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 20, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 21-38-5. Case Harvester, tractor machinery, stock, hay and feed.

Ray Hanson et ux Orda E., to Security National Bank, dated March 3, 1930; \$400; due Oct. 1, 1930; 3 horses; 4 cows, 3 calves; farm machinery, 1930 hay, grain and peas on farm in Secs. 3 and 10-41-5 W. B. M.

Nez Perce Tractor & Equipment Co., to Harry Christensen, dated on Feb. 25, 1930; \$800; due Oct. 1, 1930; Caterpillar tractor.

Releases

Federal Land Bank of Spokane to Joseph Hougen et ux, dated Feb. 19, 1930 mortgage dated Aug. 13, 1917.

First National Bank to David M. Richardson, et ux Lida E., dated Feb. 25, 1930; mortgage dated Dec. 22, 1923.

First Trust and Savings Bank to Frank Neely et ux Olive, dated Feb. 28, 1930, mortgage dated Oct. 15, 1927.

L. C. Parkhurst to E. H. McConnell et ux Jessie A. McConnell, dated Feb. 19, 1930; mortgage dated Nov. 19, 1925.

Northwest Engineering Co., to Johnson and DeAtley, dated Feb. 25, 1929; contract dated May 10, 1929.

Theo. J. Schaaf to Mauritz Westby, dated March 3, 1930; conditional sale contract dated Aug. 30, 1929.

Theo. J. Schaaf to Harry Baker, Jr., dated March 3, 1930, conditional sale contract dated Aug. 6, 1929.

Registration of Meat Dealer

John Sandberg, Troy, Idaho. Dated Feb. 27, 1930.

Edward Randle, Troy, Idaho, dated Feb. 27, 1930.

W. H. Rader, Troy Idaho, to the Public, dated Feb. 27, 1930.

W. L. Yockey, Troy, Idaho, R. F. D. No. 1, to The Public, dated March 3, 1930.

Releases

Joseph Pierce to Ida N. Vaughn, Margaret G. Jenks, Anna M. Faught, Emma L. Roach, Wilbert F. Johnson and Lyle N. Johnson, dated Feb. 21, 1930; real estate mortgage dated Dec. 29, 1925.

First Trust & Savings Bank to Matilda Martin et vir E., dated Feb. 24, 1930; mortgage dated Aug. 24, 1929.

Advance Rumely Thresher Co. to San Lange, dated Jan. 22, 1930; mortgage dated Aug. 19, 1925.

Palouse Tractor & Equipment Co. to Grace Randall, dated Feb. 15, 1930; conditional sale contract dated April 5, 1929.

Grover C. Groseclose, Administrator of the Estate of J. A. T. Grose-

(Continued on Inside)

Grain Growers Meeting

There will be a meeting of the grain growers of this entire section at the Kendrick theater on Friday afternoon, March 7, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, when G. P. Mix of Moscow will make an address on the present wheat situation and an attempt will be made to organize local units to join the North Pacific Grain Growers association.

All interested are asked to be on hand at 1:30.

SHOULD PLANT PURE SEED, SAYS HULBERT

Idaho farmers in twenty-four counties expended \$157,000 for the control of noxious weeds in 1929, reports H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho, college of agriculture. That represents, however, he says, only a small part of the losses due to weeds which Idaho farmers pay annually. Nearly all of this great expense is directly traceable to use of poor quality crop seed.

If this expense is to be eliminated from our tax bill we must plant only high quality seed, free from weeds, he continues. Plenty of such seed is available for 1930 planting at a reasonable cost. On the other hand, there are thousands of bushels of poor seed held in the seed producing sections of the state. Do not buy seed for planting unless you first know what weed seeds it contains.

A purity test which will show the planting value of a lot of seed can be secured from the state seed laboratory, Boise, or the branch seed laboratory, Moscow. "This test can be secured free of charge by farmers," announces Prof. Hulbert. "Why not make use of it on buying seed this year? Know what you sow. Save your share of the weed tax."

Checker Tournament and Surprise

Last Friday evening at 7 o'clock ten of the checker enthusiasts sneaked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, while the lights were low, having been previously invited by Mrs. Ellis, and completely surprised Frank, who was looking for some friends from Pomeroy.

Covers were laid for eleven and a bountiful and most delicious dinner was enjoyed by all. After the dinner a checker tournament was started and lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning. R. H. Ramey received high score, with 28 points out of a possible 36; Frank Ellis was second with 27 points, Dr. Field and R. H. Pearson tied for third place with 25 points each.

Those present were J. L. Dempsey, E. H. Emery, R. H. Pearson, Frank Boyd, Harold Thomas, T. C. Blevins, Dr. E. H. Field, J. J. Pearson, F. W. Ellis and R. H. Ramey, players, while Edgar Dammarell was official score keeper.

Miss Fern Perry Married

Miss Fern Perry, formerly of Juliaetta, Idaho, now of Bend, Oregon, was united in marriage to Frank W. Kerr of Tualuma, Oregon on February 24, 1930, at 4 o'clock p. m. The wedding took place at the M. E. church, Rev. Blekinsop, officiating.

The bride wore a crepeback satin gown of turquoise blue, made in the new long lines and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair ferns. The groom wore a plain cut suit of brown broadcloth.

Immediately after the wedding they went to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert Cole, where a delicious three-course dinner was served. The happy couple left immediately for a honeymoon on the coast and Vancouver, B. C. They will return to Seattle, where they will make their home.

Shipped Car of Beans

C. F. Byrne shipped a car of beans from Kendrick to Spokane Friday of last week, the first car to be sent to that point for the past several months.

Among the Sick

L. J. Pearson was detained at home Saturday by illness but was able to be on the job again Monday.

Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark, is very ill with pneumonia.

Presbyterian Aid

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Thomas Friday afternoon, March 7.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. Abe Dorendorf and son and Roy Bohn spent Sunday at the Jim Farrington home.

Sunday guests at the Andrew Dorendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and daughters, Esther and Gloria, Mrs. Anna Kimberly and children and Mrs. George Lockhart and children.

Several families in this neighborhood have been entertaining the "pink eye" during the last month.

Mrs. James Keeler and "Grandma" Keeler visited with Mrs. Gus Farrington from Sunday to Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood spent Sunday at the Frank Souders home.

Gus and Jim Farrington were business visitors in Lewiston Thursday and Friday. Elmer Hudson accompanied them to Lewiston to see his brother, Alva, who is doing quite well. Mrs. Chas. Quick returned with her brother, Elmer, for a visit.

We are sorry to say that "Grandma" Wells has not been so well of late.

Mrs. Gus Farrington visited at the Frank Souders home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart and daughter Jeanne were Thursday guests at the M. L. Robeson home.

Mrs. Jim Farrington spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Anna Kimbley.

Mrs. Charley Greenwood visited with Mrs. Axel Swanson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel LaRue spent Friday night with her sister, Miss Ruby King.

Mrs. George Lockhart and daughter Jeanne visited with Mrs. Anna Kimbley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington and family spent Sunday evening at the Frank Souders home.

Henry Loeser helped John Darby several days last week.

The neighborhood gathered at the school house Saturday evening for a general good time.

Mrs. Jim Farrington spent Friday with Mrs. John Darby.

ARROW JUNCTION AIRINGS

The Arrow Women's Missionary Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. H. M. Sampson. An interesting program and clever discussion were part of the day's work. The society instructed the secretary to send for membership campaign leaflets to be used in our membership rally.

Our Missionary Voice agent, Mrs. Forbes, has been busy and sent in five new subscriptions this month.

Mrs. W. A. Newell, the social service superintendent of the Woman's Missionary Council in asking the missionary societies to secure a poster called the "Pledge of Acceptance of the World Peace Pact." This is to be signed by the local members, framed and hung in some conspicuous place to be a constant reminder of the church's obligation to promote peace.

Women of the past and present are honored in the new Methodist Church of Columbia, Mo., which is nearing dedication. The window filling the end space in the north transept is an all-woman window in five panels. The center panel commemorates the Woman's Missionary Society. The other four panels placed for local circles, all bear the names of women.

Rev. Albert Groseclose of Kansas City, Mo., addressed the congregation at the Arrow schoolhouse last Sunday.

Death of George Eldringhoff

The death of George Eldringhoff occurred in this village on Sunday, March 2, 1930. He was born in Osage county, Missouri, in May, 1868, making him 62 years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Eldringhoff came west to Idaho in 1901 and settled on Big Bear ridge, where he resided on his farm until some two years ago, when he retired and moved to Kendrick, where he lived until his death. He had never married and had no relatives here.

A. D. Hunter of Peck was an old-time friend of Mr. Eldringhoff, having known him since he was a boy.

No funeral services were held here and the body was sent to his old home at West Plains, Missouri, where he will be buried, by J. J. Pickard, local undertaker.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Jessie Callison was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club and a very pleasant time was reported. Mrs. Frank Boyd won high score while Mrs. W. C. Jones received low score.

Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon by the hostess.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grade students enjoyed studying the lives of Grace Darling and Florence Nightingale. The life of Grace Darling was characteristic of all girls who spend many years living on a lonely island near the restless sea. There was that mystic lure of nature in its isolation which gave her that deeper inner sense of appreciation. Her dauntless courage won for herself

(Continued on Inside)

SCHOOL NOTES

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The eighth graders are working on something very mysterious. They have many of the other students wondering about it, but they promise to reveal what it is within the next four weeks.

Johnnie Kite was elected monitor of the eighth grade to serve for the next month.

"Lady Frances" Here Soon

The characters for the operettas to be given the latter part of March by the High School Glee club have been selected and they are practicing in earnest.

"Lady Frances" is a story of a group of college girls living in their sorority house, who hire a maid and find she is from the nobility class in England. The girls make a mistake, but they find—

The characters are as follows:
Lady Frances Irene Davis
Bridget O'Harrigan

Nettie Mae McDowell
Ethel Cummings, Bessie Blevins, Marjory Davidson, Eldwa Janes, Rowena Ramey and others form the chorus of college girls.

"The Nifty Shop" is a comedy of a Swedish maid who came to America and is working in an exclusive shop for women. The characters are as follows:

Madame Lazare Neva Ware
Mrs. Goldore Marjory Davidson
Bessie Goldore Bessie Blevins
Jackie Goldore Eldwa Janes
Olga Elizabeth Carlson
Rosemary Eleanor Herres
Janet Edna Bolon
Chorus of models.

Boys Unsuccessful in Tournament

Although the Kendrick team was unsuccessful in their try to win a place in the district tournament at Lewiston, people who saw some of the games say that the tournament was very interesting. In order to go to the tournament the boys won their game against Culesac 17-10 Tuesday, and were rather tired as a result. In Kendrick's first game in the tournament with Koskia the boys had a lead of five points at the half, but it was one which they were unable to keep. The game ended in a score of 25-28, with the locals at the little end of the score.

They suffered another defeat Thursday playing against Bovill, the game ending in a score of 28-24. In all their games the boys were successful in floor work but unsuccessful in shooting baskets. They worked in for several short shots, but missed several easy shots throughout the games.

Moscow, by winning five straight games, demonstrated themselves superior to any other team at the tournament thereby winning a right to take part in the state tournament at Pocatello. They will meet Boise in the opening game. Lewiston won second place trophy, losing only to Moscow. Winchester was awarded the sportsmanship cup.

The first and second all-district teams selected are as follows:
First Team—Hints, Moscow, forward; Lentz, Craigmant, forward; Gaskill, Winchester, center; Wilson, Moscow, guard; Denning, Lewiston, guard.

Second team—Stone, Craigmant, forward; Rudd, Lewiston, forward; Hall, Moscow, center; Kress, Lapwai, guard; Stone, Bovill guard.

Claud Woody: Say, Ivan, let's play endurance test.

Ivan Craig: How do you do that?

Claud: You see how long you can go without eating cookies, while I eat your share.

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M. E. Ladies Aid

On February 27 the Methodist ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. James Emmett. The afternoon was spent in sewing. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Emmett and Mrs. Brown to the nineteen women present.

The society will meet with Mrs. Iro Bolon on March 13.

Is Recovering

Word comes from Red Bluff, California, that Mr. Koepf, who is confined in a hospital there, is gradually recovering and the attending physician says he may be able to leave the hospital soon. Mr. and Mrs. Koepf and children are thankful, they say, for the thoughtfulness shown Mr. Koepf during his illness by their many Idaho friends.

STATE ENGINEER VISITS KENDRICK

J. J. McCreedy engineer for the State Highway commission, was in the city last week going over various roads tributary to Kendrick with N. E. Walker and W. J. Carrall, representing the Kendrick Highway commissioners and the Commercial Club, respectively.

The commissioners of the district are in hopes they will be able to secure some state aid from the contemplated "anticipation warrants," and federal funds for the improvement of our highways. We hope their efforts will be successful, and if the state aid can be secured any program proposed should be backed 100 per cent by our people, for anyone traveling the various roads leading into Kendrick are well aware of their present condition, which they are compelled to travel in getting their produce to market.

WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED

—FEED GRAINS STEADY

(The following market summary for the week ending March 1, has been obtained from the United States department of agriculture and is authentic. It is sent to us direct and will be published each week. It will give, to a certain extent, the reasons for market fluctuations.)

Grain markets were extremely unsettled during the week ending on March 1. Wheat prices declined to the lowest point of the season, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of Agricultural Economics, and feed grains also turned sharply downward, influenced principally by the weakness in wheat. Toward the close of the week the market strengthened materially and on February 28 prices for most grains had advanced to a point slightly above that of a week ago. Continued lack of export demand for the large market stocks in North America was largely responsible for the sharp decline, while increased buying activity in the futures markets, particularly for wheat for March and May delivery, together with a more active inquiry for cash grain and smaller offerings at the lower prices, were the principal strengthening influences in wheat. Feed grains were in steady demand while offerings became smaller. The prices regained all the loss made early in the week and closed slightly higher than a week ago.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cleve Aiken was a Lewiston visitor Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Groth was a Moscow passenger Monday.

Miss Josephine Deagen was a Moscow visitor Sunday.

Wade Keene was a business visitor in Lewiston Wednesday.

Miss Edna Stanton of Reubens was a Sunday visitor in town.

Mrs. Bertha Eichner went to Moscow Wednesday for a short visit.

Mrs. Clarice Flaig and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leith.

Walter Q. Taylor, county assessor, was in Kendrick Monday making the annual assessment.

Martin Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday at home. He is taking treatments in Lewiston.

Margaret McDowell and Mrs. Marguerite Flaig were Lewiston visitors Thursday of last week.

Mrs. E. L. Pearson of Southwick was in Kendrick Tuesday on her way home from a visit in Orofino.

Rev. A. E. Janes and daughters, Eldwa and Edna, and Miss Bessie Blevins were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

N. E. Ware went to Lewiston Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of Al. McKee, held in that city on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bechtol returned Monday from Spokane, where she had spent the past winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Riley.

Mrs. J. L. Dempsey spent the first part of the week in Lewiston visiting friends. Her son, Ward, returned with her Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Franklin, Mrs. Jessie Callison, Mrs. Dora Hull and Mrs. H. B. Thompson were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Howard DeLano, Bessie Blevins, Charles Davis and Marjory Davidson went to Lewiston Sunday to attend the show, "The Lost Zepplin."

Erma Candles, who has been visiting friends and relatives around Cavendish, Lewiston and Kendrick for the past six months, returned to her home at Lavinia, Montana, Sunday.

John H. Dammarell arrived in Kendrick from Weiser Monday and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell. Mr. Dammarell left his family in Lewiston, his wife being ill with the mumps.

A. D. Hunter of Peck came over Monday for a visit with his son, L. E. Hunter, and daughter, Mrs. Wade Keene and family and to look after the shipment of the body of his old friend, Geo. Eldringhoff, back to his Missouri home.

Soft winter wheat also fluctuated with the loan value of \$1.13 per bushel early in the week, but later recovering all the loss and closing February 28 about 1c higher than a week ago. Receipts of soft winter wheat at St. Louis were light and were in good demand. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted in that market at \$1.24 and at Cincinnati at \$1.18 and \$1.19 per bushel. At the latter market there was a good milling demand for country run wheat but very little of that character was be-

(Continued on Inside)

CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church
Emanuel, Cameron
Otto G. Ehlen, pastor
Divine services in English at 10:30.
Lenten meditations in English next
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Saturday school at 9 o'clock.
Julietta, Zion
Divine services in English at 2 p. m.
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

Julietta Baptist Church
A. E. Janes, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching Services at 11 A. M.
every Sunday morning except the
fourth Sunday of each month,
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thurs-

day evening.

Kendrick Methodist Church
Rev. Claud W. Groth, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school,
6:30 p. m. Epworth League ser-
vice.
7:30 p. m. Church service.

Southwick Methodist Church
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Church service.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Kendrick Presbyterian Church
N. E. Franklin, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-
nesday night at 7:30.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe were
Sunday guests at the Carroll Cox
home.
The Misses Agnes and Hedwig
Pearson were called to Colfax this
week by the illness of a sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscotter
and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens visited
Frank Benscotter's Sunday.
Ira Havens was a business visitor
at Colfax this week.
Mrs. Geo. Davidson and children
spent the week-end at Troy.
The school has completed another
month of perfect attendance.
The minstrel show will be given
as soon as the roads permit. Prac-
tice is carried on each week.
J. L. Woody was a Lapwai visitor
Monday.
Ralph Woody spent the week-end
in Lewiston.

VOLLMER-CLEARWATER CO.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Quality Products In Flour and Mixed Feeds

PRINCESS -- FOUR HUNDRED -- RAMONA

O. K. FEEDS

**ANALYZE THE
ALLOWANCE ON YOUR
USED CAR**

*If a dealer pays you more than the true worth
of the car he must make up the difference
by extra charges on the new car or re-sell
it to some one else at too high a price*

PERMANENT value is always better than a tem-
porary bargain in the purchase of an automo-
bile. It pays to look ahead and consider reliability
and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort,
safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replace-
ment, the value set on your used car is a factor in
almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an
importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you
are justly entitled to an allowance based on that
value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not
to your best interests to receive more.

IF a dealer pays you more than the true worth of
the car he must either re-sell it to some one else
at too high a price or make up the difference on
the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed
an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra
equipment and other charges. In either case, you
pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give
something for nothing. The money must come
from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance
from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should
give you confidence that you are receiving full
value in the new car. *Ford charges are not marked
up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance
on your old car.*

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue
profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling,
every dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar
in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long
life, in the low cost of operation, service and
replacement parts, the Ford will save you much
more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

FURTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to
you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof
glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steel-
spoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic
double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually
large number of ball and roller bearings, and the
extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of
castings or stampings, are other features that show
the extra quality built into the Ford car.

Roadster, \$435	Phaeton, \$440	Tudor Sedan, \$500	Coupe, \$500	Sport Coupe, \$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600	Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625	Cabriolet, \$645	Town Sedan, \$670	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



LELAND ITEMS
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Mrs.
Hurd and Frances were Sunday din-
ner guests at the home of J. M.
Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walbeck and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith and E-
leen were Sunday dinner guests at
the home of Bob Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodard, Mr.
and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall spent
Thursday and Friday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh attended
the teachers meetings at Lewiston
last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison and
Virgil Flesman and family were
Sunday dinner guests at the Lule
Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty
and children visited Sunday after-
noon with Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Daugherty.

Mrs. Harry Smith spent several
days visiting at the Clyde McGee
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem and Jun-
ior spent Sunday with Mr. Clem's
father at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell and
two daughters spent the week-end in
Clerkston with Mrs. Powell's par-
ents.

Mrs. Minnie Blakenship was a
Lewiston visitor Thursday, return-
ing on Saturday.

Miss Cora Blakenship, who is at-
tending high school at Lapwai spent
the week-end at home.

Mr. Haase accompanied by Mrs.
Haase and children were Lewiston
visitors Friday. Mr. Haase returned
on Saturday and Mrs. Haase and the
children on Monday.

Mrs. Melva Woody left Thursday
to attend the teacher's meeting at
Lewiston. Mr. Woody motored to
Lewiston Saturday, returning with
Mrs. Woody.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Walbeck and
son and daughter, Lovick and Flor-
ence, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goudzward
and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell and
daughters, Ella and Neva were Fri-
day evening visitors at the James
Helton home. After a very enjoyable
evening of music the hostess served
refreshments of jello and cake.

Jesse Hoffman left Saturday for
Boise to attend the special session
of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flesman and
son were Julietta visitors on Fri-
day.

Mrs. E. Clem is spending a few
days visiting with her son William
and wife at the Enoch Harrison
home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yennie and
son Wayne were Sunday dinner
guests at the O. A. Walker home.

On last Wednesday about 40
friends and neighbors gathered at the
Roy Morgan home with well laden
baskets, the occasion being a birth-
day surprise for Mrs. Morgan. After
a feast fit for a king the day was
spent in visiting by the ladies and
horseshoe pitching by the men. A
round letter was sent to Herman
Koepp, who is in a hospital at Red
Bluff, California, by those present
wishing him well and telling him of
the good time. A later report was
that Mr. Koepp was doing nicely.

Mrs. Karmode is spending some
time on American Ridge visiting
with her sister, Mrs. Kenaugh.

Clayton Gephart was given a
birthday party on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and
daughters attended the Silver Wed-
ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Piper at Agatha on Wednesday
the 19th of February.

Arthur Thornton visited his broth-
er Robert over Tuesday night.

Mrs. Louise Siderious from Mon-
tana is here visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

WANTED

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Hides and Wool.

Poultry

Call

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Dick Winegardner and family and Mariam King were Sunday guests at the R. G. Ferris home. A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cook, March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClelland and Lillian visited Sunday at the John Lettenmaier home. Sunday visitors at the C. A. Betts home were W. A. Cowger and family, Mrs. Glen Betts, Amy Engsell and John Starr. Tom Armitage and family have moved to the Mustoe ranch, which he has rented. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and Mrs. Eva Wright visited Saturday at the Sherman Winters home at Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were supper guests at the Wm. Kauder home Friday evening. Charlie Hayward and family and Clara Stalnaker were guests at the George Hayward home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris visited Saturday and Sunday at the Harve Southwick home at Cream Ridge. Emil Schessler went to Elk creek Monday to visit with Mr. Steiner. Jane Zilman has charge of the post-office while he is away. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Pete Stump home. Mrs. Longteig helped Mrs. Stump with her papering. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hayward and Mrs. Clara Bateman drove to Lewiston Saturday to attend the basketball tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Southwick and daughters visited at the Wm. Kauder home Sunday. Mrs. Martin Zimmerman and two daughters, Beulah Grimm, Lola Sattler and Frieda Shine returned to their homes at Elk Creek Thursday after having visited at the Gordon Harris and Homer Betts home. Mrs. Jap Triplett is at the home of her son in Lewiston, having been called there by the illness of her little grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin were Sunday guests at the Elton McCoy home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and son, Cecil, are staying at the Earl Whittinger home. Arrangements are made to start housekeeping again, as they lost all their home furnishings when their house burned last week. Tom King, Ray King and Gladys Reese attended the basketball tournament in Lewiston Saturday. Lois and Eula Dygert spent the week-end with their parents on Cream Ridge. Verla Thornton was their guest. Mrs. Dick Winegardner spent the day Friday at the Earl Whittinger home helping sew for Mrs. Schoeffler. Mrs. Wm. Laurence spent the day Monday at the home of her son, Alex. Wey Weyen and family visited Sunday at the Jack Travis home. Mrs. Math Kazda visited with Mrs. Elton McCoy Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts were guests at the Nels Longteig home Sunday. Mrs. Homer Hayward and son Doyle and Chas. Hayward drove to Elk River Monday to get her mother, Mrs. Boher. Mrs. Dr. Truitt is improving. She still a the George Jones home. Mrs. Charles Hayward and Clara and Mrs. Homer Betts called at the John Stalnaker home Saturday afternoon to see Mrs. Phillips, who is very little better at this time. Nels Longteig and Mr. Finke delivered some fat cattle to Kendrick Tuesday. Mrs. Homer Betts spent Tuesday with Mrs. Winegardner helping her paper. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Armitage spent the week-end at Koskia with her parents. George Douglas and Edith Bateman spent Friday evening at the Roy Southwick home. Miss Gladys Reese spent the week-end at her home at Cavendish. Fred Foster is carrying the mail for Grant Bateman, as he has been unable to go the past week. Emma Lou Wegner entertained a number of her friends at a party Saturday evening at her home. Word was received here Wednesday of the death of A. J. Russell, near Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday, Mar. 4, where he had gone some two years ago for his health. He was one of the best-known residents of this section, having been a resident here for the past forty years, or such a matter. The body will be brought to Moscow for burial. It is hoped to have more complete particulars next week. There will be a home-talent minstrel in the High School gymnasium, March 14, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission, 10c and 25c. Good cats, cigars, cigarettes, candies, ice cream—and what do you want at the Hotel Kendrick 10-ft

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

close. Deceased to Alonzo Guthrie, dated Feb. 1930. Mortgage dated Sept. 6, 1924. Bill of Sale Edwin K. Parker et ux Margaret to Edward Krier, dated Dec. 12, 1929; \$1.00; half interest in stock of general merchandise situated in building on lots 5, blk. 5, Bovill. Will, Letters Testamentary, Etc. Probate Court for the County of Jackson, State of Michigan, in the matter of the estate of Patrick H. McFadden, dated Feb. 11, 1930; to Annie E. McFadden. Designation of Agent Milwaukee Land Co. to Isham N. Smith, dated July 8, 1907. Marine Discharge United States Marine Corps to Oris W. Brown, dated eDc. 8, 1921. Declaration of Homestead Annie L. Oppenborn to The Public, dated Feb. 19, 1930; \$1200.00; lot 3, W 1/2 lot 2, blk. 98, Oak's add. Kendrick. Certificates Harry A. Thatcher, Clerk of District Court, in re: Filing of Designation of agent of Potlatch Lumber Co. to Allison W. Laird, dated Feb. 21, 1930. Harry A. Thatcher, Clerk of District Court, in re: Filing of Designation of agent of Northland Pine Co., to Herbert Witherspoon, dated Feb. 21, 1930. Harry A. Thatcher, Clerk of District Court, in re: Filing of Designation of agent of Wisconsin Log & Lumber Co., to John Pearson, dated Feb. 21, 1930. Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State, in re: Filing Articles of Incorporation and Designation of Agent of Potlatch Lumber Co. to Allison W. Laird, dated eFb. 18, 1930. Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State, in re: Filing Articles of Incorporation and Designation of Agent of Northland Pine Co., to Herbert Witherspoon, dated Feb. 18, 1930. Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State, in re: Filing Articles of Incorporation and Designation of Agent of Wisconsin Log & Lumber Co., to John Pearson, dated Feb. 18, 1930. Claims of Lien Kirk Wilson vs. Chet Hendrickson and Wadel Kjosness, dated Feb. 8, 1930; \$91.30; 996 logs. Bruce Wilson vs. Chet Hendrickson and Wadel Kjosness, dated Feb. 8, 1930; \$105.05; 996 logs. Roy Bartlett vs. Chet Hendrickson and Wadel Kjosness, dated Feb. 8, 1930; \$91.30; 996 logs. Decree Estate of Olof F. Rudeen, deceased, decreeing to Christiana Rudeen during her natural life, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 21, NE 1/4 21, W 1/2 NW 1/4 22-39-3. Registration of Meat Dealer Range Market, Troy, Idaho, dated Feb. 24, 1930. Casper Tylden, Moscow, Idaho, dated Feb. 25, 1930. Marriage Licenses Albert Leon, Lewiston and Myrtle Baker, Lewiston, dated Feb. 26, 1930; Adrian Nelson officiating. A. D. Baldrige, Onaway and Effie Murray, Palouse, dated Feb. 27, 1930; Rev. C. E. Thayer, officiating. C. S. Smith, Farmington, Washington, and Ellen Bachant, Princeton, Idaho, dated March 3, 1930; Adrian Nelson officiating. SCHOOL NOTES much recognition both at home and abroad. However, her real self is revealed when this glory made no impression upon her only in such a way that it spurred her on to a greater determination. Florencé Nightengale's life has also been an inspiration to everyone. Her life was indeed one of courage and service. These stories have a tendency to enlarge the child's vision and establish in his own life higher ideals. The students of the third grade were very enthusiastic about mastering a difficult grammar drill, consisting of 35 sentences in choosing the correct word. In fact, they were so enthused about it that they decided to work for 100 per cent records. The following succeeded in reaching the goal: Ethel Fraser, Dick Carlson, Quenten Perynan, Myrtle Humphrey and Harry McNeal. Three Friends Injured About the same time that Mrs. M. A. Deobald received the injury to her left foot, when she ran a pitchfork tine through it, she learned that an old-time friend at Summerfield, Kansas, had also been quite badly injured, when he dropped a chunk of wood he had in his hand on an axe lying at his side, which caused the axe to fly up and strike him between the eyes, causing a very painful injury. This was about the same time that Dr. McGee of Moscow received a bad wound in his abdomen when he stepped from a chair after adjusting a curtain. It is quite a coincidence that all three accidents should happen to these three friends at the same time. Let a want ad sell your surplus stuff. The cost is small.

DAIRY

ABORTING COWS POOR PRODUCERS

Reduction Expected From One to Three-Fourths.

There is no definite measure of the decrease that the cow is likely to experience after she has aborted, but our observation has taught us that most heifers that abort while carrying their first calf, if they abort at five months or so, will usually not milk more than one-fourth to one-third of what they will normally produce after a good fitting and a normal calving. If they abort at seven months or nearer the normal calving period they will milk a considerably greater quantity but not often more than half the production they would normally produce. Cows that have calved normally once or twice and that do not abort too early will often milk within 15 or 20 per cent of their normal production. Our observation has been that the decrease in production depends upon the time that the aborting takes place and the age of the cow or the number of previous calvings, writes Dr. George H. Conn of Stephenson county, Illinois, in the Prairie Farmer. We have had cows under our care that at mature age following an abortion produced 11,000 pounds of milk in twelve months, and the first year following a normal calving (the normal calving taking place within fifteen months after the previous abortion) the same animal produced over 25,000 pounds of milk. Several animals from a herd under our care nearly doubled their production after they had recovered from abortion disease. Under ordinary conditions abortion disease in the high-producing dairy herd can be expected to reduce the milk yield in aborting cows from one-fourth to three-fourths of what the normal reduction would be following the birth of a healthy calf. Many authorities figure the average loss per cow due to abortion disease in those herds that are affected at \$25 per cow, but in our experience we believe that nearer twice this amount, under present methods of operating the pure-bred dairy herd, would be nearer correct. The pure-bred herd owner will be more likely to put forth a vigorous effort to eliminate abortion disease from his herd when once he figures definitely what this disease is costing him. The cost can very easily be determined from the decreased production from that which he could normally expect from his herd and the loss of the calves which is due to abortion disease. In many pure-bred herds where offspring is sold at high prices this loss will sometimes amount to several thousand dollars per year. In such herds as this large sums of money can be profitably spent if necessary to eliminate the disease from the herd.

Alfalfa Hay Excellent Source of Mineral Lime

Alfalfa hay stands supreme as a source of that important mineral, lime. A 1,000-pound cow producing 30 pounds of milk daily requires a little over four ounces of lime daily for maintenance and milk production. Ten pounds of alfalfa hay alone will supply over three ounces of this requirement, and other feeds in the ration will ordinarily supply the balance. Where dairymen feed liberally of alfalfa hay, the problem of supplying sufficient available calcium is very slight. All other minerals are abundantly provided with liberal feeding.

Dairy Hints

Dehorn the young calf with caustic. The dry roughages such as corn stover, oat and wheat straw and timothy hay, are less valuable than legume hay for milk production. Silage's chief value is its succulence. One should avoid feeding too much of it, since it is bulky and contains a low percentage of digestible nutrients. When a calf is thrifless or shows symptoms of rickets, give it two to four teaspoonfuls of cod-liver oil twice daily according to age, size and severity of symptoms. Cull out the poorer cows, give the better ones a liberal supply of the proper feeds and watch the cream check hold its own, even gaining in instances. Water, and lots of it, is very important in dairy cattle feeding. Cows in milk should have water twice daily, and it should not be too cold. It pays to put a heater in the water tank if it is outside in freezing temperature. When skim milk-fed calves tend to scour and blood meal does not prove remedial, add one ounce of lime water to each pint of milk fed daily, or one teaspoonful of a mixture of one-half ounce of formalin and three and one-half ounces of boiled water to be kept in an amber colored bottle.

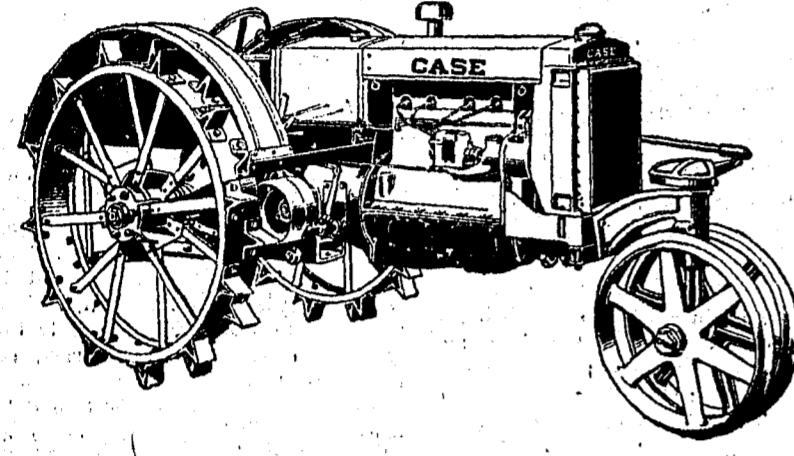
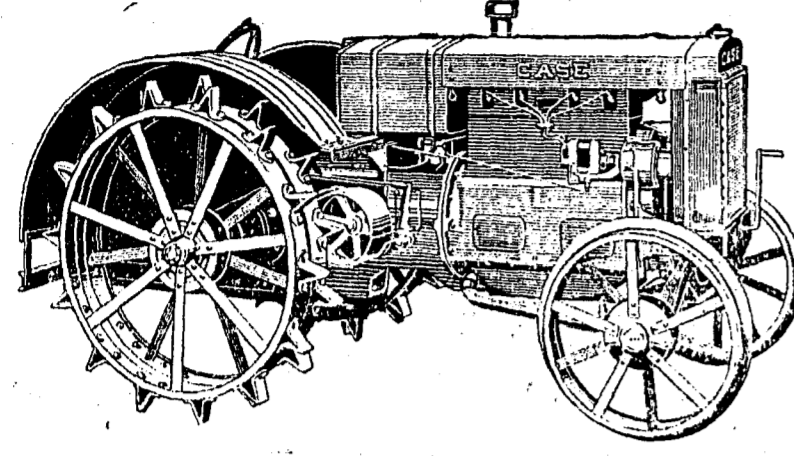
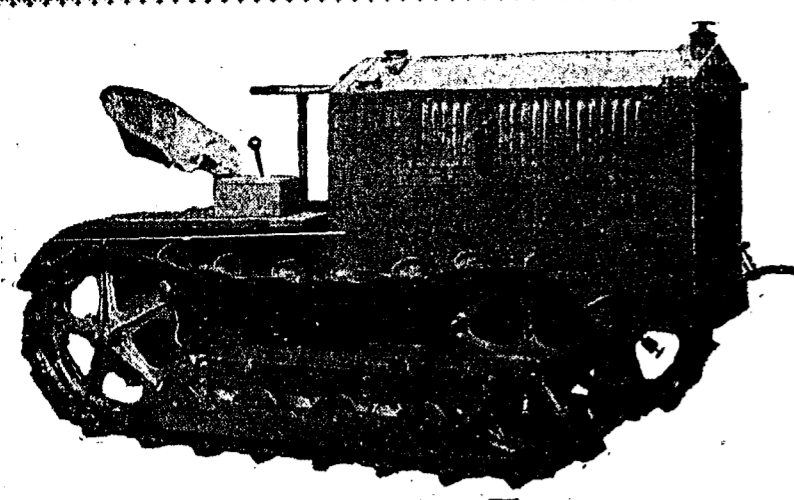
WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED - FEED GRAINS STEADY

Cash spring wheat markets moved over a wide range in prices during the week but closed February 28 at about 2c higher than a week ago. Most of the offerings of country No. 1 and No. 2 northern spring wheat were taken at the loan values if shipped by co-operatives or by others on or before February 24. Other red spring wheats were quoted at 6c to 8c below these prices. The Durum wheat market did not make so great a recovery as other classes of spring wheat, May wheat at Duluth advancing only 1 1/4c for the week. Demand continued small and trading was of small volume. Pacific coast markets followed most of the decline in Eastern markets early in the week and later advanced when the eastern market turned upward. Demand for wheat continued dull but selling pressure from the growers and country shippers was light. Demand for milling wheat at San Francisco was limited with mills reducing accumulated stocks rather than making new purchases. New flour business was reported of small volume and shipping directions on old contracts were difficult to obtain. Inquiry for feeding wheat from poultry raisers was moderately active and some wheat usually taken by mills was being absorbed by these buyers. No. 2 soft white wheat and No. 1 hard white were quoted Feb. 28 at San Francisco at \$2.07 to \$2.12%, with the heavier dockage wheat going at \$2.00 to \$2.05 per 100. No. 2 soft white wheat from Washington or Oregon was quoted delivered sacked at San Francisco early in the week at \$2.00 per 100 but advanced to \$2.15 per hundred toward the close. Quotations on eastern and intermountain wheat were above local prices and no sales were reported. The Los Angeles market declined around 5c per 100, with milling wheat quoted February 28 in that market at \$2.17% and feed wheat \$2.12%. Receipts were of moderate volume and principally of medium to good quality. Cash wheat markets at Portland and Seattle did not regain all the decline which took place early in the week but closed about 2c lower than a week ago, with No. 1 Big Bend Bluestem hard white quoted at Portland February 28 at \$1.22 and at Seattle at \$1.24 per bushel. No. 1 soft and western white wheats were quoted at Portland at \$1.11 and at Seattle at \$1.14. No. 1 hard winter, northern spring and western red were quoted at Portland at \$1.09, while No. 1 western red sold at Seattle at \$1.12 and No. 1 hard winter at \$1.13 per bushel. Export demand continued very dull although one cargo of white wheat was reported sold to the United Kingdom and

Special Show-- Fri. and Sat., March 7-8 TOM MIX IN Deadwood Coach New Kendrick Theater Otto Schupfer, Mgr.

Increased Profits From Smut Control Disease Reduces Crop Yield and Market Prices. Thousands of farmers know that wheat smut reduces yields and sometimes the selling price of wheat, and have learned through their county agents how to control this disease by treating the seed before planting. The copper carbonate dusting method is now generally used for killing stinking smut in wheat because it is the simplest, cheapest, and the most effective method known. The seed should be placed in a tight container, such as a barrel, churn, or box, provided with a tight-fitting opening, and arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis. Two or three ounces of copper carbonate per bushel is sprinkled on the wheat and the container then revolved so that every seed gets coated. It is best to wear a mask of cloth over the mouth and nose to prevent irritation or nausea. Stinking smut changes the grain into masses or spores called smut balls. Since the chaff is not destroyed the disease is not easily observed, except for the odor. E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas agricultural mechanical college extension service, warns farmers that seed from fields that were entirely free from smut last season may develop the disease next year unless the seed are treated. The reason for this lies in the fact that the smut spores are given wide distribution through threshing machines. The copper carbonate treatment is recommended only for stinking smut of wheat and kernel smut of grain sorghums and sweet sorghums. Potatoes and barley smut the formaldehyde treatment should be used. Trade with advertisers.

JOB PRINTING That Pleases We have just received and laid a complete new series of beautiful new job type and are now prepared to turn out as fine job work as money can buy. Remember: Good Printing Sells more merchandise for you, and that your envelopes and letterheads as well as other printing is an index to your firm or personality. Booklets, folders, programs, letterheads, envelopes, statements, remittance sheets, invoice blanks, wedding announcements, birth announcements, posters, broadsides, dodgers, in fact anything and everything in the printing line. Then too, don't forget that absolute satisfaction is guaranteed. Once you try us we are sure that you will come back for repeat orders. Don't be afraid to say, "Rush that job, I'm clear out," for we'll get it out for you! Kendrick Gazette



The NEW CASE Wheel Tractors and a NEW 1930 CLETRAC

FOLKS, LISTEN:

Above are pictures of two styles of tractors. The New Model C. C. General Purpose Case, with wide rear axle and two small wheels in front. The other is a Case Model C, a regular tractor. Both have a 3/4 by 5 1/2 inch motor, 23 Horse Power.

NOW THEN FOLKS: The Case Company is just several years ahead of anything on the market. Why? Because you buy one of these tractors and you have both for no extra cost. Because the rear wheel axles are in sections on the Model C. C. Take out the extensions and it is narrow like the model C. Then put in a long front axle, use these wheels—and there you are, with a regular model C—All for the price of one tractor.

We have a two row cultivator attached to a model C C on our floor in Kendrick. This Model C C with its large motor is able to pull a 3-bottom plow with ease. The J. I. Case Company sent this tractor to me saying—"Put this tractor out on a test and if it don't beat anything on wheels, if it don't out-perform any wheel tractor of its size and price, don't take any man's money until this tractor tells the truth with its own power."

Remember This—A wheel tractor is a wheel tractor. There is a limit to the hills where they will work. I will say this, "Any one having a small farm, not too steep, can get along nicely with the Case Model C C."

LISTEN FOLKS:—If your land is steep, if you want to cultivate 4 rows of beans at once, if you want to pull a plow, harrow or disc anywhere and any place, if you don't want to lose all your religion, they buy a CLETRAC CRAWLER TRACTOR from Bill Behrens and you troubles are over and we have added one more satisfied tractor owner to our list of Cletrac Owners!

I will sell you what you want, without argument, a tractor on wheels or a tractor on a track. A Case plow or an Oliver Plow, or a Superior drill. I am here to stay and I will give you the service you expect.

AT PRESENT WE HAVE ON HAND—

1 15-27 Case Tractor	\$400
1 15-27 Twin City Tractor	\$350
1 Fordson and Plow	\$300
1 Cletrac 20 and Plow	\$1250
1 Holt 2-ton	\$1100
1 Cletrac 30—All electric	\$1600
1 10-foot Baldwin Helena Combine	\$600
1 I. H. C. 14-foot Combine	\$1100
Steam Engines, Threshers, Etc.	
7 Head of Fine Young Mules.	

W. F. BEHRENS

CALL 482, KENDRICK, IDAHO

Many Trout for Clearwater

Prospects are bright for the distribution of possibly 2,000,000 cut-throat trout in the Clearwater river at Lewiston, Dr. J. W. Brett, president of the Isaak Walton league said yesterday, this enormous supply to come from federal hatcheries. For the last month the league has been carrying on correspondence with Congressman Burton L. French, with the Idaho game and fish department cooperating, and a very favorable letter was received from Congressman French by Dr. Brett Friday. The congressman said he had placed the application of the league before the department of fisheries and instructed President Brett how to proceed.

Up-To-Date Combination

A short skirt and boyish bob makes a funny combination. Nothin' on her head except ears and nothin' on her legs except eyes.

Don't Forget

That you are invited to eat at the Hotel Kendrick when you come to town. The food is good and reasonable in price.

We Are Proud of Correspondents

The management of the Gazette wishes to say publicly that he is more than proud of the correspondents who are weekly sending in items and thereby having their community represented in the growing Gazette family of correspondents. There is nothing that can help make a country paper a real readable country paper like community correspondents. We have a nice list and are duly appreciative. Even so, we would like to have more communities represented. There are a few more contiguous to Kendrick that should have representation in our columns and we would be more than glad to welcome you. If you will call at the Gazette office, or indicate your willingness to send in items by writing us, we will be more than glad to send you the necessary supplies and place your name on our mailing list. Think it over.

Such an Optimist

John Haynes Holmes says that any man who gets married has to sacrifice 50 per cent of his individual liberty. Thou optimist, John.—Camden Post.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS INFLUENCES EGGS

Fowls Should Be Developed Gradually to Save Vigor.

Their care and management largely determines the egg production to be expected from pullets through the winter months.

To force the growth of pullets by the continuous use of a heavy protein diet is poor practice, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultry specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college. They should develop gradually so as to have body vigor for the long and continuous period of heavy egg production.

The normal growing period for breeds of the Leghorn type is from five to six months when properly managed and fed, Ufford points out. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds require from one to two months longer for their normal growth.

A good plan of management is to hatch early and start feeding a growing mash when the chicks are three or four weeks old, and continue it until they are three or four months old. When the pullet's comb begins to turn a bright red is good indication to cut down on animal food. After this, a slower growth of the egg organs is desired. It can be secured by elimination of the milk and the meat meal in the mash.

For one to two months prior to the time it is desired to bring the pullets into production, Ufford recommends a ration as follows: Corn meal, 85 pounds; ground wheat, 50 pounds; ground barley or oats, 10 pounds; and bone meal, 5 pounds. With such a ration they will put on body weight and fat. They will go into winter egg production with greater vigor and vitality as a result.

Laying Hen Has Full, Warm and Glossy Comb

The comb of a laying hen will be large, full, glossy, and warm. It may be red in color, or it may be somewhat pale. On the other hand, the comb of a non-laying hen will be small, cold, pale and more or less scaly with a white dandruff scurf. In handling birds during the summer months, great care should be taken, too, not to frighten them or cause them to be overheated during the culling process. Very often poultrymen mishandle their birds during the culling operation and injure egg production more than they save by the culling. A good time to do this present production culling is after dark.

Review Poultry Flock to Discover Defects

This is a good time to resolve to strengthen the weak places, in the past season's work. Make a careful analysis of this year's poultry work and find out which phases have been profitable, and which phases have not. Were the chickens hatched too late? Did they become infected with internal parasites? Were they overcrowded in the house? Did you discontinue feeding mash during the summer and bring on an early molt and did the hens net you \$1 each above all costs? Information is available on all of the above points.

Poultry Notes

Proper ventilation will help keep poultry houses cool.

Making the day longer by artificial light, so the layers can eat more, helps fill the winter egg basket.

Pullets lay best when they are confined in the house during the winter months and fed a laying mash.

Poultry houses which are too high are usually cold and drafty in winter. This may be remedied, easily and cheaply, by putting in a straw loft.

If your chickens are subject to winter sickness it may be because they aren't getting enough fresh air.

Corn should not be fed on the ear, but should be shelled. It should be fed in the litter, and may be cracked when convenient.

As green feed disappears and the garden stuff is cleaned up, the laying hens will need some other sort of green feed. Many practical poultry keepers depend upon green, leafy alfalfa during the winter months.

Remember that stock allowed to range over clean ground, away from contamination, makes the healthiest and best winter layers.

Extra space for the pullet flocks is far more important to the poultry-keeper than the reservation of the cockerels for table purposes.

Keep eggs in a cool and rather moist place. If artificial refrigeration is available, a temperature of about forty degrees Fahrenheit is preferable.



LEONA TAYLOR

Price 25 & 50c

Taylor Players

Dramatic Stock Company

March 14-15-16-17 and 18

Opening Play

"Laff That Off"

KENDRICK THEATER

Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.

THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH—ONE'S OWN TOWN

Probably one of the most laudable of all human characteristics is that optimistic loyalty to one's own home territory which will permit of no adverse criticism of it by any outsider. It is this loyal attachment to personal hearthstones which booms the real estate business and settles new territories with folks who have not yet become imbued with that one particular phase of patriotism. Furthermore, lauding the virtues of our own home section and throwing slurs at that of the other fellow comes as natural to most of us as breathing.

No matter how much we personally may malign the climatic condition of our respective Vermont, Tennessee or our Idaho, a few caustic remarks on the same subject from a Nebraska man will precipitate a wordy conflagration through the glow of which the climate in question will assume a desirability second only to that of a Paradise itself. An untraveled Hoosier, listening to a conversation between a Hub City-ite and a Native Son wonders probably that providence could have placed two such meccas in the same hemisphere; but at the same time he more than likely entertains smug pity for them both because they have never known the joys of living in Idaho!

During a recent trip by train across one of the scenically beautiful mountain sections of our country, the conversation among a little group on the observation platform one afternoon gravitated quite naturally to that of desirable places to live. Among those present were a merchant from Chicago, a banker from Portland, Oregon, a pugnaciously patriotic lady from Seattle who had been lured to a Florida which had failed to meet her expectations, and a real estate broker from Los Angeles. The discussion changed rapidly from one of occasional desultory remarks to a heated argument punctuated at intervals by earnest bursts of eloquence from the movie city, big bass guffaws from Chicago and sarcastic sniffs from Seattle—all to the great enjoyment of the listeners-in.

Leaning back luxuriously semi-oblivious to the bantering conversation around me, I mused whimsically upon the wasteful futility of all arguments, even friendly ones. While reflecting upon the fact that they decide nothing and usually leave the active participants suffering from a virulent attack of mental eczema, which leaves ugly red scars in its wake more often than not, I was brought back to consciousness by the booming voice of the man from Portland.

He was addressing Sam, a portly, white-coated aristocrat of the old South who had been the solicitous guardian of our comfort during the trip. He had been standing at one side for some time listening to the friendly word war being waged among his patrons, with an expansive grin on his plump ebony countenance. He jerked to accommodating attention when the Portland man, turning toward him and blowing a cloud of cigar smoke upward, demanded facetiously, "How about it, Sam? Now, you've been to all these places we've been talking about, so you settle the argument. Which place would you consider the best one of all?"

Sam had in him the makings of a diplomat who under happier circumstances might even have survived a tenure of office as a mediator in Latin American disturbances. His shiny, good-natured face assumed an intently serious expression, which gradually changed to one of wistfulness as he glanced back inwardly at the high lights of we know not what humble memories of happy days elsewhere, while the entire group waited to hear what his answer would be.

Gradually the puzzled crease in his forehead smoothed away and a ripple of wide, white-toothed good nature spread over his countenance as he answered slowly in the picturesque dialect of old Dixie. "Well, gen'l'men, that's a hard question to answer. They's lots of good places—lots of

'em. And all of 'em has some bad things about 'em. But whar yo' home is; whar most of yo' frien's is at; whar yo' wife and babies stays at; whar yo' has a good job—makes plenty money and lives good—well, I specks most all of us would think that right thar's the best place on earth, no matter much whar it happen to be. Ain't it the truth?"

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Carl L. Wegner was a business visitor in Lewiston last Tuesday.

G. F. Cridlebaugh was at Lewiston Tuesday.

A. O. Wegner and family were visiting in Lewiston Sunday.

A. W. Schultz and family were guests at the Wm. Wolfe home Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Wegner and Mrs. Gus Kruger spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Silflow.

Mrs. Carl L. Wegner, Mrs. Amos Spekter and Miss Helga Ehlers spent Wednesday quilting at the A. H. Blum home.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. F. Reiche, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung quilted at the Fred Newman home Wednesday.

Bill Mielke was a business visitor in Lewiston Wednesday.

Wm. Brammer, Walter Koepf and Lawrence and Ernest Schwarz spent Thursday evening with G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Wm. and Herbert Mielke, Mrs. Stoneburner and Emma Hartung were guests of John Schwarz at a birthday dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz is home again after spending a few months at the home of her son, A. W. Schultz.

Dave Schoeffler and family and William McCoy and family were guests at the Fred Schoeffler home last Thursday evening.

Rev. O. E. Ehlen attended the conference in Lewiston last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Rein of Ritzville, Wash., was an overnight guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ehlen Wednesday night.

John Schwarz and family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Herbert and Ernest Schwarz and G. F. Cridlebaugh were in Lewiston Friday night.

Mesdames A. H. Blum, Herman Meyer, Carl L. Wegner and Carl Koepf spent Tuesday quilting at Mrs. Henry Brammer's.

Herman Silflow and Mrs. A. A. Wegner drove to Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. Ida Silflow had her tonsils removed Monday in Lewiston.

"Grandpa" Newman, who has spent the past two months visiting his daughter in Vancouver, Wash., returned home Sunday.

Maria Schwarz spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fred Newman.

"Grandma" Schultz called on Mrs. Fred Mielke Friday.

Emil Silflow returned to school Tuesday after being absent for five weeks.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Carl L. Wegner, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung, Gustave and Carl Kruger, John Schwarz and family, G. F. Cridlebaugh.

"Grandma" Wegner has returned home after spending two weeks in Spokane and Lewiston visiting her daughters.

Sportsmen's Banquet

Dr. O. E. Holland, president of Washington State College will be the principal speaker at the second annual sportsmen's banquet, which will be held at the Elks Temple at Moscow, March 15, it was announced the first of the week by the program committee of Thatuna chapter.

An invitation has been extended to R. E. Thomas, state game warden, to attend the affair. It is also quite probable that Mr. Greigson of Spokane will be one of the merry makers of the occasion. He was at the banquet a year ago, at which more than 450 persons were present, and proved to be an entertainer of the first order.

AT LEWISTON

Rev. Walbeck was unable to fill the pulpit Sunday on account of illness.

Jake Daugherty, Melvin Murphy and Minnie Neva and Davida Craig spent Friday night with Dora May.

Miss Lizzie Hoffman spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

The Epworth League met at the home of Virgil Fleschman Friday evening. After several hours of games, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yenni and son, Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Ed. Fleschman's.

Mrs. O. A. Walker visited with Mrs. Minnie Blankenship on Tuesday.

Misses Jennie and Josephine Fleschman stayed over night Monday with Mrs. Julia Fleschman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem spent the evening Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGee and daughter, Frances, visited Sunday at the A. H. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh spent the evening Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Helton.

Mrs. Henry Jones was a Lewiston visitor the middle of the week.

Mrs. Eliza Thornton visited with Mrs. A. G. Peters on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Smith, motored to Lewiston Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward returning the same day, but Mrs. Smith staying to visit her sister, Mrs. Ralph Oylear.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson of Pomeroy, Wash., are visiting the B. V. Kuykendall and Fred Arnold families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dickerson of Kamiah are visiting a few days at the E. Harrison home.

Laurel Fleschman spent Wednesday night with Wilbur Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks.

Jaunita and Alvira Fleschman spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. James Helton.

The Mission Study class met with Mrs. Yenni Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Vera Peters visited Sunday evening with Miss Wilhelmina Goudzwart.

The sixth and eighth grades gave the program for assembly Friday afternoon. Several of the parents were out to enjoy the program.

Miss Mildred Craig spent Sunday visiting with Miss Maud Hunt at the Fred Zimmerman home.

Several of the people of the community gave Mr. and Mrs. Walbeck a surprise pound social Friday afternoon.

TEAKEAN NEWS

The meetings at the Brethren church have been postponed, the minister being unable to come at this time.

Wm. Groseclose and family returned Sunday afternoon from Juliaetta, having gone down Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Groseclose.

Mrs. Laura Fruand and daughters, Bertha and Delia, and Grandpa Olsen spent the day Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler.

Cecil Huffman is in Lewiston this week visiting his brother, Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and family spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate.

Asa Choate is confined to his home this week with the mumps.

Mrs. Carrie Hering came to church Sunday. It was the first time she had been able to be out for several weeks.

Ray Butler made a trip to Wright's mill Monday, looking for work.

Boost — don't knock.

**BUSINESS CONDITIONS
IN TWELFTH DISTRICT**

Accumulating evidence in the building, lumber and other industries, and in trade reports, affords the basis for a tentative conclusion that some improvement in business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district was present late in January and early in February. The business record for the entire month of January, however, showed a further recession in activity. After allowing for the usual seasonal changes, industrial production, retail sales and railroad freight carloadings declined substantially from the relatively low level of December. Sales of wholesalers were practically the same as in December, whereas there is usually a small decline from December to January. Reports indicate that there is a considerable increase in unemployment in certain parts of the district and that during January some industries which have been on full-time schedules for many months reduced operations to a part-time basis. The most striking development in the credit situation during the past few weeks has been the decline in borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Marketing of the district's agricultural products has, with the exception of wheat, been progressing satisfactorily, although price movements have been downward. Decreases in prices of farm products were the principal cause of a reduction in the general level of commodity prices during January.

Sharp curtailment of operations in the copper mining and lumber industries was largely responsible for

a decline in total industrial output during January. Daily average production of crude oil was the same as in December. Flour milling increased slightly. Value of building permits issued in 90 cities was nearly twice as great as December, but the total for the month remained relatively low.

Declines in retail sales, after allowance for the usual changes were reported from most parts of the district. Wholesale trade was moderately more active than in December but was well below the January 1929 level. Eastbound shipments in the district's waterborne intercoastal trade increased more than enough to offset declines in west-bound shipments during the month. Sales of new automobiles, adjusted for seasonal changes, were smaller than in December, 1929, and January, 1930.

A moderate inflow of funds from the Orient and Central America, some further reduction in federal reserve note circulation, a sharp decrease in member banks borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank and slightly easier interest rates on all classes of loans of commercial banks characterized the money market during January.

Public Interest Aroused

The public interest that is now being aroused in our crime situation is a healthy sign of future action.

President Hoover's committee on law enforcement has made its first report and suggests that American judicial action be simplified and strengthened.

One of the most interesting factors in the situation is the agree-

ment among many authorities that certainty of punishment, rather than severity alone, is preeminent crime deterrent.

Although law-ridden America is the greatest law-breaking country in the world.

It is time to stop crime breeding legislation, namely, thousands of new laws which make involuntary law-breakers out of otherwise law-abiding citizens, on the theory that an "anti this" or "anti that" law will curb crime. If the criminal obeyed laws the penitentiaries would have been empty years ago.

Moral: Law enforcement, not more laws.

The Country Newspaper

The country newspaper is becoming more and more a community newspaper—the community in the sense that town and smaller cities are gradually spreading into the rural sections.

The rural and interurban population have so much in common, with the telephone, rural mail, parcel post and better highways, that they are more like one big neighborhood.

More farmers are building homes in towns and smaller cities to give their children the advantages of high schools, colleges and business opportunities.

In all lines of social development the community newspaper is playing its part and is becoming a more valuable property from an advertising standpoint and as a big factor in the cooperative growth of city and country.

Advertisers appreciate your trade. See them first.

Passing Thoughts

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man supposed to be made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched together year in and out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. In plowing this piece of ground we cover the same distance, but you have four legs to walk on and I have only two, so mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"We are now preparing for the corn crop. When the corn is harvested I must give one-third of it to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. Another third goes to you and what is left is my share. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I have to divide my third among a woman and seven children and two hogs."

"Bill, you are getting the best of me. It ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the lord of creation, of his substance. And come to think of it, you only help cultivate the ground. After that I have to cut the corn and shock it and husk it, while you look over the fence and 'hee-haw' at me."

"All the fall and part of the winter the whole family, from me and the old woman down to the baby, have to pick cotton to help raise more money to buy you a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage! It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit! You leave all the worrying to me, you ungrateful, ornery

AUCTION!

Having sold my lease, I will sell at Public Auction from the Fred Mielke Ranch, one-half mile southwest of Cameron on—

Tuesday, March 11, 1930

Sale Starting at 1 P. M Sharp

HORSES AND CATTLE

- 1 Team Geldings, Weight 2700
- 3 Milk Cows (1 coming fresh April 6th. 1 coming fresh soon).
- 1 8-Months-old calf

MACHINERY, ETC.

- 3 Wagons
- 1 8-foot Van Brunt drill
- 1 Deering mower
- 1 Riding cultivator
- 1 Walking cultivator
- 1 Keystone side-delivery rake
- 1 John Deere hay rake
- 1 Monmouth bean planter
- 1 McCormick-Deering bean planter (good as new).
- 1 Parker bean cutter

- 1 Set 8-foot binder drapers
- 1 8-foot Acme harrow
- 1 3-section drag harrow
- 1 Buggy
- 1 Hack
- 1 Family bob-sled
- 1 Set of buggy sleigh runners
- 1 14-inch walking plow
- 1 16-inch walking plow
- 1 All American 1-ton truck
- 1 1,000 lb. Harford scales
- 1 Champion fanning mill
- 1 Blacksmith outfit
- 2 Sets of harness
- 2,300 Brick
- Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums under \$25.00 cash; sums over \$25.00 approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest, due Oct. 1, 1930.

W. C. MIELKE, Owner

Geo. Ehlers, Auctioneer

Kendrick State Bank, Clerk

cuss. About the only time I seem to have the advantage of you is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I can't see where it is."—North Carolina "Fool Killer." (Contributed).

Why Bruin Took the Cure

"Up in the Hudson Bay country, away up in Northern Canada, thirty-five miles from the railroad, in sight of a Hudson Bay post flying the Union Jack and its porch draped with Indians, breeds, and French Canadians, is a log cabin hotel, known and loved by fishermen and hunters," writes Hy. S. Watson, in the February issue of "Forest and Stream."

"It is large and comfortable and the wisdom of the man who planned and built it is shown in many ways, one instance, he placed the bar in a cabin by itself, one hundred yards or more back in the woods."

"The log cabin that held the alcoholic nectar was known as the power house . . ."

"Alongside of the well-worn path between the hotel and the power house was chained a big black bear, who had been captured when a cub."

"It was quite the thing to do to give Tom a bottle of beer on the way back from the power house to the hotel before lunch or dinner."

"To see him sit on his haunches, take his two front paws and carefully hold the bottle, up tilt it into his mouth while an expression of unalloyed joy quivered over all his huge body, and the beer went out of the bottle with rapidity, was amusing."

"Shortly before lunch I landed at the hotel dock from an early fishing trip and went to the power house for a cocktail."

"I stood with the open door directly behind me, joking with the barkeeper, when suddenly I saw his face change and his eyes go wild with fright at something back of me. I turned quickly in alarm to see Tom on his hind legs wobbling thru the door with his eyes on the bottles back of the bar, a black demon with intent desire written all over him. He gave a throaty woof and slapped the bar with a heavy paw. I took one sidestep of at least ten feet."

"The barkeeper had taken the hint. He pulled the cap off a bottle of beer and handed it to Tom who downed it in short order, dropped the empty bottle and woofed again. "Somehow I found myself outside

the cabin talking earnestly with the rest of the fugitives, while in the cabin Tom woofed and caps off bottles of beer popped rapidly."

"We planned a campaign, procured ropes, lassoed Tom and tied him securely, for he was maudlin drunk and decidedly loose in his joints. We dragged him to some trees and tied him up. When we finished he gave a contented grunt and went to sleep. "Tom was outside of fourteen bottles of beer. The bartender looked as if someone had thrown water on him, his complexion was a pasty yellow and stayed that way for two days."

"The next morning bloodshot eyes, the hair on his ridge standing stiff and straight as any one approached, fighting mad and sick was Tom. Somebody suggested some hair of the dog that bit him might help. At the sight of the bottle of beer Tom's rage knew no bounds—he was furious."

"The next night for all the strength of the stockade Tom disappeared, left civilization quietly to look for his tree with the wild honey."

Automobile Accident Prevention

Statistics showing that the daily average Iowa street and road accident casualty rate is one killed and 40 seriously injured, induced the state to start a campaign against reckless drivers.

The remedy will have to be found by engineers as well as by policemen. Sheriff Cress of Mason City is trying out a novel method of police control. He continued to arrest the worst offenders, and in addition he stopped the best drivers and decorated them with a red card complimenting them for their regard for others.

He had to do a lot of quick explaining to tourists who could not understand why they were stopped by an officer with a red tag in his hand. Many a driver proudly bore away that red tag, more zealous in living up to it than he would have been if a judge had soaked him with a fine.

A plan of this character consistently carried out would undoubtedly do more to curb auto accidents and keep reckless drivers off the road than a dozen "compulsory" insurance laws such as Massachusetts has experimented with to the tune of increased accidents.

Let a want ad sell your surplus tuff. The cost is small.

One Dollar Down For A Complete Electric Laundry



Agitator Electric Washer
Rotary Electric Ironer **Thor**

To all the home folks of the Inland Empire who look to us for modern electrical conveniences we now present an opportunity.

This opportunity comes just before springtime, and offers you the solution to all your home laundering problems.

In one modern combination here is a fast, speedy electric washer and electric ironer that allows you to sit down and iron.

The price for this Thor combination is temporarily lowered—and the buying terms reduced to \$1.00 down and small payments with your monthly light bill.

\$1.00
DOWN

—the remainder in
monthly payments
with your light bill.

Agitator Washer **Thor** **Rotary Ironer**
Washes thoroughly
Washes speedily
Beautiful green enamel tub
Hot Water stays hot
Easily operated
Irons quickly
Saves hours of time
You sit down to iron

March Special Hotpoint Cambridge Toaster

This is the new Radio Dial Electric Toaster that turns both slices of bread at one time. Toasts quickly and evenly. Make toast your daily breakfast food.

\$6.50 Regularly
Special Cash Price \$4.65

\$4.95
Terms
45c down
75c per month
with your
light bill

The Washington Water Power Co.
Electricity — to Serve You



THE INVADER

To an aviator, the country of Idaho would have looked very much the same one hundred and twenty-five years, perhaps a thousand years ago, as it does today. Inanimate nature has changed very little. Our developed areas are still mere streaks and spots; less than seven per cent of Idaho is under cultivation.

Our five great rivers in 1805, as they do in 1930, took their winding ways down to the west. Most of the land was mountainous, with plateaus and plains the coyote chased the rabbit; in the timber, cougars, wolves, grizzly and other bears competed in the capturing of wild goats, sheep, elk and deer. These edible game animals were not as numerous then as now. Flocks of antelope grazed along the timbered fringes of the plains, but buffalo were not plentiful and were dying out.

In springtime the silver horde of salmon toiled up the shallows of the rivers to their remotest sources, there to spawn and die. At times they were so numerous as to almost block the streams; a man might almost walk across on their wriggling backs. Fur bearing animals swarmed in the lagoons and bayous.

Politically, it was no man's land. By the precarious right of discovery Columbus had taken it in 1492 at San Salvador, Balboa in 1513 at the Isthmus, Gray at the mouth of the Columbia in 1792. Alexander Mackenzie had crossed the continent in the far north in 1793, but no white man had ever stood on the American divide of the Rockies or seen any part of the great inland empire between those mountains and the Cascades.

If possession and use is the true test of ownership, the beaver's title was as good as the Indian's. Idaho is still sparsely settled; we have only five or six people to each section of land. An Indian family of five could have claimed on an average about two townships. Painted savages raced sore-backed horses on the ridges, or prowled and fished brushy streams, gorged themselves with fish in summer, starved to the verge of cannibalism in fall, and on the approach of winter sneaked furtively over the divide into the deadly menace of the Blackfoot and the Gros Ventre. They had no implements of metal, nor even of hard wood. Their ineffective bows were of pine or cedar, arrows often of straightened rosebush. Fiction tells that they lived in freedom, peace and plenty; history records lives of squalor, privation, hunger, and the constant fear of violent death. It was into such a land and among such a people that the invader came.

One August afternoon in 1805 a young American army officer toiled up the diminishing waters of the Missouri to the then-western boundary of the United States. Holding aloft the Stars and Stripes, he stood upon the continental divide and looked downward and westward into the state we live in.

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE

No part of what is now Idaho was included in the Louisiana Purchase. There are, however, several points of relationship between the purchase and the history of our state.

Prior to the year 1792 the United States had no claim to territory west of the Mississippi; in that year Captain Gray sailed up the Columbia a short distance above its mouth, thus establishing in our country the feeble and precarious "right of discovery" to the lands drained by the latter stream.

As early as 1681 La Salle had sailed down the Mississippi and laid claim to that stream and its western tributaries. Eighty years later France deeded the country to Spain by a secret treaty and in 1801 Spain ceded it back to France.

Napoleon was at this time in absolute control of the French government and this acquirement of this vast region was a part of the dream of world conquest with which he was obsessed and which finally brought him to exile and ruin.

Why he so soon sold the country to us is a subject of controversy among students. There were probably various reasons for his action, but three are certain, and enough:

He needed the money, he was afraid he could not hold the territory, and he detested England. He foresaw and rejoiced in the fact that his act would build up a power which one day would be a commercial and maritime rival of his hated enemy.

The sale was opposed by Bonaparte's family and most of his ministers. He is said to have made up his mind while splashing in his bathtub, two of his brothers being in the room with him. His offer to sell was a surprise to the American ministers, but their amazement did not prevent them from haggling over the price.

The northern and southern boundaries of the purchase were somewhat uncertain; it reached from the Mississippi to the summit of the Rockies, thus including most but not all of the future Montana and Wyoming. The price paid was fifteen million dollars; the result was the doubling of the area of the United States.

Plans for the Lewis and Clark expedition were under way before the purchase, and now were pushed to consummation. Congress had already appropriated the absurd amount of twenty-five hundred dollars. Both purchase and expedition were opposed by that bloc of eastern statesmen, whose type from that day to this have looked with indifference, if not actual disfavor, upon further de-

velopment of the West. But for the Louisiana Purchase what is now Idaho might easily have remained under European control. The Purchase was a factor in giving our State one of its many distinctions, and one of which we may well be proud. Idaho alone of all the states, has never belonged to any foreign country.

No flag save the Stars and Stripes has ever waved over this state we live in.

The World Grows Smaller

More than 29,450,000 telephones, 85 per cent of all instruments in the world, are now connected for international communication. This network serves a population estimated at over 350,000,000.

It is doubtful if any mechanical agency can do more to assure world understanding and preserve world peace. By merely lifting a receiver a person can speak to almost any other person in the civilized world at a reasonable cost. The telephone is really making the world "kin."

Transatlantic telephony is a new thing. What its ultimate results will be cannot be forecast. But it is certain that it will play a major part in the future industrial and social history of the entire world.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

Millions more people
ride on

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Deobald Bros., Props.
Kendrick, Idaho

A Treatise On Newspaper Advertising

The following interesting quotation from the American Banker's Magazine, says:

"No business in any town should allow a newspaper in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns.

"This applies to all kinds of business and professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

"The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."



Did You Ever Stop To Realize

that when Wheat prices go down, butterfat falls off, Stocks drop, Dividends cease, Prospects fade, Jobs flop and Luck languishes there is only ONE PLACE your dollar is worth face value, plus earned interest, if left on savings in YOUR BANK?

Your account in our bank will pay you its full face value on any banking day. Save for that rainy day by depositing and accumulating with this bank.



THE FARMERS BANK

E. A. Clarke, Pres.
N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of the Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick Idaho, by
P. C. McCreary

Independent in Politics

Subscription Price **\$1.50**

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

Lapwai Has Fire
An early morning fire completely destroyed the old Wann pool hall at Lapwai Sunday. Nearby buildings were saved by the quick work of the volunteer fire department. The loss was estimated at \$1000.

Local Ads

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
L. E. Hunters, Propr.
Ladies Bobs a Specialty
We Solicit Your Trade

Dynamic — New ERSKINE
70-Horsepower Studebaker. Built Motor. More power. Lanchester Vibration Damper, found on higher priced cars. 114-Inch Wheelbase—Double Drop Frame — Safer. Duo-Servo Four-Wheel Brakes.
F. NEELY & SONS
123 W. Fourth St., Moscow

MAIN STREET GARAGE
Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic
Automobile Accessories
Badger Tires and Tubes
Reo Cars and Trucks
Shell Gas and Oils
Paul Schulze, Prop.

C. A. OPPENBORN
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice
Kendrick, Idaho

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

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

BROWER-WANN CO.
Funeral Directors
1434 Main, Lewiston, Ids.
Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy and above all Specialized Service.
Lewiston Phone 275
or
Kendrick Hardware Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

DRAYING
We move anything that's Loose.
Residence Phone 654
KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
Frank Boyd, Prop.

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
CITY DYE WORKS
Repairs — Alterations and Relining
We Clean and Block Hats
J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida.
122 New Sixth Street
Postage Paid One Way

CAVENDISH NEWS ITEMS

Miss Gladys Candler, Ray King and T. E. King went to Lewiston Saturday to attend the basketball tournament.

Aaron Mills of Southwick is helping his father here with his spring work.

C. M. Blackburn went to Kendrick last week to see his father, who has been ill for some time.

A bunch of people are practicing for a negro minstrel which will be given Friday or Saturday.

William Clay and Jess Daniels went to Orofino Sunday evening.

Merl Bowler and Freddie Slyphes are batching in the timber and cutting wood.

The McClurgs entertained at cards Saturday evening, March 1. Everyone had a good time. Charlie Pitcher and Iva Lee Blackburn won high honors and Floyd Cord the consolation.

Darwin Terry and James Skinner went to Lewiston Sunday.

The Misses Alda Phillips and Lila Mae Pratt were Lewiston visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. King was an overnight guest of Mrs. C. M. Blackburn.

A few of the farmers have started plowing already. Even though it does snow, we are bound to have spring.

Mrs. Wilbur Skinner went to Lapwai to visit with her parents for a few days.

Of Historical Value

A high school student said recently, "History, especially of the Northwest, is much more comprehensive to me since I have read 'Red Heroines of the Northwest'." This book which was written by Byron Defenbach, Idaho's state treasurer and candidate for the republican nomination for governor, is not only entertainingly told, but has great historical value.

During 1928 and 1929 Mr. Defenbach wrote a series of tabloid articles on "The State We Live In" which ran in practically every paper in Idaho. So popular were they that Mr. Defenbach's many friends prevailed upon him to write another series. These started in the Banner this month. They are remarkably correct historically and in splendid form. They show the result of much research and thought on the part of the writer.

Readers who follow them through the year will have acquired a liberal knowledge of the history and interesting characteristics which form the background of Idaho. Every writer should provide himself with a small map and locate all points written about.—Lewiston Banner.

Wheat

Wheat is a grain that is grown all over the world and part of Missouri to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. It varies in grade and weight and the man that can guess the nearest milling value is called "a local grain buyer" by the public; and a dam fool by the farmer and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of wheat is determined in London and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a large milling company was sent to Chicago to study the wheat market and after a few days careful deliberation, wired his firm to this effect: "Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

"Wheat is planted in the fall and spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the warehouse all winter. You can and you can't; you will and you won't; be damed if you do, and be damned if you don't."

Our News Policy

A great many people do not seem to fully understand just what comes under the head of news matter and paid advertising in the Gazette.

Anything that is free to the general public, no matter what head it may come under, is free in the columns of the Gazette under the head of news matter. Any gathering of any kind that is for the purpose of making money, no matter whether for individual, church or lodge; special notices of all kinds, with the exception of church notices, come under the head of paid advertising and are to be paid for at the regular local rates. Cards of thanks and poetry used in obituaries also come under the pay head.

Spring Has Arrived

Spring isn't "just around the corner" any more; it has definitely arrived. Robins have made their appearance and the street department started the grader on the streets on Tuesday morning; daffodils and tulips are making their appearance through the ground; squirrels are coming out—and, well, there are many signs that point to spring—not in the offing, but right at hand. Now, if the weather man will just behave himself we will be all set for spring activities.

A classified ad. will sell your stuff.

COOLING MILK PROPERLY PREVENTS LOSSES

Dairymen in the United States lose millions of dollars annually because of poorly cooled milk and cream, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Farmers' bulletin 976-F which is entitled "Cooling Milk and Cream on the Farm," a new edition of which has just been printed. These losses occur because inferior milk or cream is returned by dealers to the farmers, and because low-grade products bring low prices.

Eighty per cent of the country's milk and cream supply is produced on dairy farms where ice is available, the bulletin says. Even where ice is not available, milk and cream, by better use of available cooling facilities may be cooled more effectively than is often done.

The bulletin points out the necessity for prompt cooling of milk and cream and discusses the use of surface coolers, milk-cooling tanks, well or spring water, and mechanical refrigeration. Keeping milk cold during shipment and winter care and handling are other subjects discussed. Proper cooling is just as important with cream as with milk, especially as cream is often delivered less frequently than milk. Proper cooling is easily done with little additional equipment and labor.

Farmers' Bulletin 976-F is a revision of an older publication bearing the same title. It may be obtained from the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as there is a supply available for free distribution.

LINDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and family spent Sunday at the C. E. Harris home.

Clarence Weaver, who has been working in the camps near Bovill, is

home for a few days.

Louis Porter and Melvin Garner were Cavendish visitors Sunday.

The Ray Cuddy family spent Sunday evening at the McPhee home.

The young people spent a very pleasant evening at the party given at the Addie Alexander home Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed by all and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

Grandma Keeler and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Keeler, went to Lewiston Thursday, hoping the lower altitude and warmer climate may benefit grandmas' health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller were called to Jerome, Idaho, Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Miller's father.

Mrs. Louis Alexander and Mrs. C. H. Fry spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Clem Israel.

Radio-Equipped Freight Train

This section of the Palouse branch of the Northern Pacific railway is probably the only section of any railway in the United States, if not in the world, that can boast of a radio-equipped freight train—not for the purpose of communication between the caboose and engine, but for the amusement of the passengers—i. e. the train crew.

There has been much bragging in advertising literature about radio-equipped crack passenger trains, on both Canadian and American railways, but it remained for F. E. Griffith, who pilots the local freight train between Pullman and Arrow Junction to equip his caboose with a radio, which is carried on all trips and music is enjoyed by the train crew at all times, with the exception of the enginemen, who have to make their trips in the same old-fashioned way that their grandfathers did—without radio music.

Proper Food Care Determined

The importance of low temperatures in the preservation of food in the home is illustrated in a chart recently issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cooked vegetables, eggs, fats and left-overs, should be held at a temperature not over 50 degrees. Berries and cooked meats are a little harder to keep properly and a temperature of not over 48 degrees is recommended by the Bureau for such foods.

A still lower temperature is advised for uncooked meats, poultry and salad materials held in a covered jar. Such supplies should be kept at a temperature not higher than 47 degrees, the charts indicate.

On account of the favorable field they afford for bacterial growth, milk-broth and dishes largely composed of milk should be kept at a temperature not above 55.

Uncooked meats should be placed in an uncovered dish, or covered very loosely. Cooked meats can be stored by covering loosely with oiled paper. The coldest place in the refrigerator should be reserved for the most perishable foods.

Many Straw Ballots

The Literary Digest has recently sent out 20,000,000 ballots for a nation wide expression on the prohibition question. They are secret ballots. No signature is necessary. The ballot contains three questions:

1. Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Law?
2. Do you favor a modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beers?
3. Do you favor a repeal of the Prohibition Amendment?

Advertisers appreciate your trade. See them first.

Own Fine Purebred Sire

O. W. Henry and A. W. Schultz of Cameron are the owners of a purebred Guernsey sire, out of Cora of Grangeville, which produced 15,868.5 pounds of milk and 683.8 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. This is indeed a fine record and the Cameron section more than lucky to have such a sire in that section. He is two years old and is considered one of the finest in the country.

WANT ADS

LOST—Gold cross on broken string of pearls. Valued as keepsake. Suitable reward. Miss Deagen. 10-1

HORSES FOR SALE—F. W. Silflow, Cameron. 9-1f

BUNDLE HAY for sale. E. S. Sams. Phone 394. 9-2x

CHICKENS WANTED — Live or dressed. Call Phone 83. Pearson & Pearson, Kendrick, Idaho. 7-1f

FOR SALE—Quantity of baled grain hay and loose alfalfa. Phone 2725. Geo. Davidsgn. 7-4

FOR SALE — 13 or 14 tons bundle hay. T. J. Flesham. 12-6x

FOR SALE—Barley for seed, feed or chopped. O. W. Henry. Cameron, Idaho. 6-1f

FOR SALE—Horses. \$20.00 a head. Harry Ameling. 10-2x

FOR SALE — Coming 2-year-old Shorthorn bull; gentle saddle pony for children. J. H. Phillips, Southwick. 9-2

Wood For Sale, also posts any size to order. Claud Craig, Lewland. 28-1f

We are in the market for 1000 sacks of smaller lots of field run Yellow Dent Corn. MARK MEANS CO., Lewiston, Idaho.

PUBLIC SALE

Having left my farm and moved to Kendrick, I will offer the following line of stock and merchandise for sale at Public Auction at my place on Big Bear Ridge, better known as the Nelson place, situated 1-4 mile south of the Taney school house and 6 miles north of Kendrick, Idaho, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Starting at 10:00 A. M.

CATTLE

- 1 16-inch walking plow.
- 1 6-foot Deering mower.
- 1 10-foot John Deere hay rake.
- 1 John Deere cultivator.
- 1 Bean Planter.
- 1 8-foot disc
- 4 Sets hay slings
- 1 John Deere cream separator
- 1 10 and 3 5-gallon cream cans.
- 1 Heavy sled and rack.
- 1 Light sled
- 1 Good set heavy harness.
- 1 Stack cover, 20 by 40.
- 1 Blacksmith outfit.
- Several tons of loose and baled alfalfa hay.
- About two dozen young hens.
- Some Household Goods.
- Many other articles too numerous to mention.

This is as good a bunch of young dairy cows as will be found in the Potlatch section.

HORSES

- 1 Jersey cow five years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old, soon to freshen.
- 1 Jersey cow eight years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow four years old, milking.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old. Fresh.
- 3 Jersey heifers, will be fresh by day of sale.
- 1 Full-blood Jersey bull 6-months old.
- 1 Full-blood Jersey bull two years old.
- 1 Bay mare, wt. 1350. Smooth mouth.
- 1 Brown horse, wt. 1400. Smooth mouth.
- 1 3 1/4-inch wagon with California rack.
- 1 Double seated hack—new.
- 1 Low broad steel wheel wagon with hay rack.
- 1 2-section harrow—new.

MACHINERY

- 1 16-inch walking plow.
- 1 6-foot Deering mower.
- 1 10-foot John Deere hay rake.
- 1 John Deere cultivator.
- 1 Bean Planter.
- 1 8-foot disc
- 4 Sets hay slings
- 1 John Deere cream separator
- 1 10 and 3 5-gallon cream cans.
- 1 Heavy sled and rack.
- 1 Light sled
- 1 Good set heavy harness.
- 1 Stack cover, 20 by 40.
- 1 Blacksmith outfit.
- Several tons of loose and baled alfalfa hay.
- About two dozen young hens.
- Some Household Goods.
- Many other articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH BY LADIES AID

WADE KEENE, Owner
SHEPHERD & FRAZIER, Auct. FARMERS BANK, Clerk

A CLEAN MOUTH MEANS A SWEET BREATH
USE MI 31

Small Size ----- 25c Pint Size ----- 69c

Rinse your mouth several times daily with Mi 31. It removes harmful germs and decayed food particles in which germs breed. Deodorized bad breath and strengthens the mouth tissues.

Mi 31 Solution is sold only at Rexall Stores.

For Sale At ---

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

FRANK NESBIT

PROPRIETOR

JULIAETTA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis and two children of Clarkston have moved into the Dumbold property, recently vacated by Houcks.

Mrs. Claud Clark, Thelma Spray and Ward Alexander are ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Creighton Biddison entertained a group of friends at a pinochle party Friday evening. High individual scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mrs. Laura Deane, Mrs. M. Nutt and Miss Edith Adrianson.

Mrs. Amanda Alexander accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Kendrick to Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

J. C. Hamil motored to Lewiston with friends one day last week and returned by train the following day. Mrs. M. Nutt, Mrs. Sam Gruell and Mrs. Cecil Gruell were Lewiston visitors Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Albert Groselose, who came from Kansas to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Groselose, preached to a large congregation last Sunday morning and evening at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Frank Spray and daughter, Thelma, entertained the high school at their home Friday evening. A delightful time was had. The hostesses served dainty refreshments at the close of the evening.

Rev. J. Dills, P. E., will preach at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Quarterly conference will follow.

A baby boy was born the first of

the week to Mr. and Mrs. George Groselose. Mrs. Groselose will be remembered as Helen Steensna before her marriage.

Howard Hutchinson and Adolphe Giese returned Monday from California, where they spent the winter. The trip was made by car.

Oriel Dumbald was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Miller spent a few days last week at her home in Moscow. She returned here to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Greene, until her health improves more.

Howard Hutchinson and Adolphe Giese are moving into Howard's property on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hutchinson's and Walter Cochran's birthday anniversaries. Pinochle was played at two tables. Some said ghosts were there—but we know the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon, too. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Huntsberger, Mesdames McKinley, Nigh, Millard and Walsh. The guests departed leaving the hostess some beautiful gifts and hoping they may return again next year.

The Rebekahs will give another of their enjoyable card parties on March seventh.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Groselose

Mrs. Eliza Jane Groselose was born at Ceres, Bland county, Virginia, October 30, 1848, and departed this life at her home in Juliaetta, Idaho, Sunday morning February 23, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., aged 81 years, three months and 23 days.

She was the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth N. Groselose of Ceres, Virginia, and was brought up in a consecrated Christian home. When a young child she confessed Christ as her Saviour and united with the Lutheran church, of which she was a faithful and consecrated member until death called her home.

After coming to Idaho she became a charter member of the Lutheran congregation at Arrow, which was organized by her son in 1907.

On July 22, 1867, she was united in marriage to James A. T. Groselose of Ceres, Virginia, and lived sixty years, her husband having preceded her in death almost three years.

To this union eleven children were born—eight sons and three daughters.

Two daughters and one son died in infancy. Seven sons and one daughter grew to adult life. The oldest son, Levi B. Groselose, departed this life February 14, 1925. Her daughter, Mrs. Bessie M. Shrews, died December 22, 1920. Her husband died April 14, 1927. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nannie E., the wife of Levi B., died in 1916, and a grandson, James Woodrow was accidentally shot and instantly killed December 14, 1924.

She is survived by six sons: Rev. W. J. of the M. E. church, Lenore, Idaho; Rev. Albert L., of the Lutheran church, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion S. and Grover C. of Juliaetta; Houston L. of Kendrick and Edward J. of Agatha. Bessie's husband, D. P. Shrewsbury, and three children reside at Everett, Wash. There also survive eleven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four brothers: Geo. W. Groselose of Adkins, Virginia; Rev. D. B. Groselose, Lutheran minister of Fairfax, S. C.; James J. and Joseph C. of Juliaetta.

She was preceded in death by her two sisters, Mrs. Christina Cassell of Ceres, Virginia, in 1892, and Mrs. Clementine Repassin, Atkins, Virginia in 1928. She is also survived by many other relatives and friends.

Her long and fruitful life was fraught with toil and very many years of poor health and much suffering, but she bore it with patience and fortitude. Many times she entered close to death's door and often expressed a strong desire to depart and be with the Lord. She shall rest from her labors and her works will follow her.

She chose the text for her funeral a number of years ago: Mark 14:8: "She hath done what she could." It is a beautiful memorial of her life of service and devotion to her loving Saviour.

To know her was to become her friend, and to learn of her Christian faith and devotion. She delighted in seeking her friends to enlist in a company to prepare for the heavenly home.

For many years she has been an almost constant, but patient, sufferer. When in the hospital at Lewiston some nine years ago, it often seemed that death was inevitable in the midst of mortal pain she would often repeat a poem—"Yes," she would say, "A few more days of sorrow and the Lord will call us home, to walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem."

Her last illness lasted only about a week and when death came she passed away without a struggle, and gently sank into eternal sleep.

Burial was made in Fix Ridge cemetery March 1, 1930.

We, the children and relatives of Mrs. Eliza J. Groselose, express our heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends who assisted us in the care, comfort and service of our dear mother, in her sickness, death and burial; to Rev. James Pearson and Rev. W. G. Forbes and the choir; for the beautiful floral offerings—may God bless you one and all a hundred fold and reward you in the Kingdom of Christ.

- W. J. Groselose.
- A. L. Groselose.
- M. G. Groselose.
- G. C. Groselose.
- H. L. Groselose.
- E. J. Groselose.

Miss Hazel Stanton a Bride

Miss Hazel Stanton of American ridge and Willard Cox of Lewiston were united in marriage at Lewiston Saturday afternoon, March 1, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. A. Wolfe, pastor of that church.

The happy pair were accompanied by Albert Cox and Miss Mary Cox, brother and sister of the groom and Miss Edna Stanton, sister of the bride. After spending a few days at the home of the bride's parents they returned to Lewiston, where they will make their home.

Are Shipping Cedar Poles

G. E. Merrill and H. E. Oeser from Spokane arrived Monday and are engaged in loading and shipping of cedar poles.

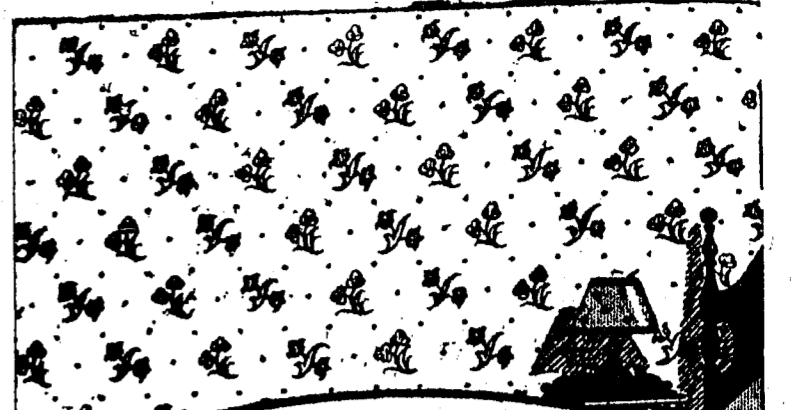
FORECLOSURE OF BLACKSMITH'S LIEN FOR REPAIRS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned claims a lien for material furnished and labor rendered at the instance of one C. A. Hendrickson, in repairing the following property, and of which the following is a true statement:

- Dec. 10, 1929, 1 logging trailer, repair bill \$76.70;
- Dec. 10, 1929, 2 logging trongs, repair bill \$6.00

That I will sell at public auction said property to satisfy said liens and the interest thereon from date thereof at seven per cent per annum, plus costs and disbursements of said foreclosure, at the front door of my blacksmith shop on Eighth Street in the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, on the 15th day of March, 1930, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated March 1, 1930.
10-2x J. M. CARDINAL.



WALLPAPER
-Bring COLOR to your HOME

If you did not receive one of our wall-paper Catalogues come in or phone and we will send you one. Re-decorate your home this spring from our large stock now on hand. Priced at—
4c to 30c the Single Roll

FREE!

"Community" Tudor Plate Teaspoons Certificates Given with the purchase of Quakers Milk Macaroni and Spaghetti.



Many New Things Now On Display In Our Busy Grocery Department!

BABY RUTH Horseradish style prepared Mustard. "Hot Stuff" ----- 15c and 30c Size

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA
Full 2 Pounds for ----- 39c

LARGE GLASS JARS
Assorted Flavors of Jam ----- 69c

FANCY COOKING FIGS, lb. ----- 25c

EVERDAY IN EVERY WAY OUR JUNO LINE OF FOOD PRODUCTS ARE GAINING FAVOR. FOR QUALITY BRANDS, ASK FOR JUNO!

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear."
Phone 152 Phone 152
FINER GROCERIES FINER SERVICE

Good News for Car Owners

We are glad to announce to our clients and friends that we will now provide Automobile Property Damage protection in the minimum amount of \$5,000.00 rather than \$1,000.00 which has previously been allowed. There will be no advance in premium. This means that in the event of an accident for which you are legally liable, you are protected up to \$5,000.00, this sum covering any damages that may be awarded, all legal expenses in connection with the defense of the case, and all costs that may be taxed against the policyholder.

Prompt Nation-Wide Claim Service

We represent Insurance Companies that have an enviable reputation for prompt, satisfactory adjustment of all claims and whose claim representatives are located in all parts of the United States and in Canada.

NOTE: Although this increase has been made in the Property Damage limit, it is to your own interest to see that you are carrying sufficiently high limits of liability insurance covering bodily injuries to the public. Damages as high as \$25,000 and \$50,000 are being awarded in a great many cases. It will cost you but little more to carry enough insurance protection.

Call Us Today and Make Sure of Your

Automobile Insurance

Insurance of All Kinds

KENDRICK STATE BANK

Agent
KENDRICK, IDAHO

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing.

FRANK CROCKER

J. J. PICKERD

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearse.

Auto Equipment, Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or see

J. F. Walker, Kendrick; or Smith Bros., Leland

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no heavy hauling (not over 5000 pounds, vehicle included) will be allowed on the road to Kendrick, Idaho, in Good Road District No. 1, Latah County, Idaho, before June 1st, 1930.

By order of the Commissioners of said district.

WY WYEN, Chairman,
F. C. LYONS, Secretary.

A \$10 WAVE FOR \$7.50

Leon Permanents Are the Best Wave Money Can Buy

LOUISE T. YOUNG
1118 Main Street
LEWISTON, IDAHO