

Quick! LOOK! LISTEN! Act Now!

Pearsons Mighty, Marvelous and Amazing Bona-Fide

Closing Out Sale Continues With Unabated Fury! Everything for Sale But The Walls. COME --- LOOK --- SEE The Merciless Price Cutting I Have Done --- GUY SEACRIST, Sales Manager

Crescent Baking Powder lb. 23c

Fixtures for Sale Room for Rent

P. & G. Laundry Soap 10 for 29c

Pearsons Are Forced to Sell Their Entire Stock of Merchandise and Fixtures at Once. Their Loss Is Your Gain.

Macaroni Standard Quality lb. 5c

In Addition Valuable Mer'dse. Prizes Given

Mother's Oats With China 33c

Ridiculous and unheard of reductions on Groceries, Shoes, Clothing, Men's Furnishings and Dry Goods

Spitz Vinegar 1 pt. 6 oz. 12c

Clothing-Furn'gs-Dry Goods

Women's Sweaters 1/2 price	Boys' Mackinaws 1/2 price
Dress Goods, values to \$2.50, at 89c yard.	Boys' Sweaters 1/2 price
Heavy white Outing...15c	Boys' \$1.00-\$1.25 Underwear, 59c
25c Prints, Percales, etc. at 17c the yard.	Men's Underwear 1/2 price
Women's Children's Underwear, 1/2 price.	Entire stock Men's Hats 1/2 price
\$1.29 Rayon Gowns 89c	Entire New Stock Toys 1/2 price
\$1.19 Rayon Step-ins...59c	
35c Fancy Cretonnes...22c	

Merchants Attention

SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, SCALES, SAFE, TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE, BUREAUX, BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, REFRIGERATION PLANT, SPLENDID OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ETC. — ALL AT PRICES REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE.

Shoes for the Entire Family

Mens' \$3.65 leather work shoe	\$2.48
Mens' \$4.95 leather work shoe	\$3.48
Mens' \$7.50 leather work shoe	\$5.95
Mens' \$4.75 stylish dress shoes	\$3.48
Mens' \$4.65 new style oxfords	\$3.25
Mens' \$5.85 new style oxfords	\$3.95
Mens' \$4.75 11-inch rubber shoes	\$3.15
Mens' \$5.75 15-inch rubber shoes	\$3.75
Youth's \$3.25 4-buckle rubbers	\$2.25
Mens' \$5.00 4-buckle rubbers	\$3.25
Women's \$2.48 stylish oxfords	\$1.85
Women's \$3.45 stylish oxfords	\$2.45
Women's \$3.75 stylish oxfords	\$2.75
Women's \$4.95 stylish oxfords	\$3.49
Women's \$5.95 stylish oxfords	\$3.95

Super Suds 5c

Men's Boys' Overcoats 1/2 Price

Misses Wool Coats Fur Collars Regular \$12.50 \$4.95

10c Arm & Hammer Soda 5c

PEARSONS, KENDRICK, IDAHO

GRAIN MARKETS FIRMER WITH LIGHT OFFERINGS

of the cars tested averaged 12.17 per cent. Demand at Omaha was rather dull. Export bids were below a working basis and both milling and feeder demand was rather quiet. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein was quoted at 73c in that market October 24. Offerings at Fort Worth were light and principally of storage wheat. No. 1 hard winter was quoted delivered Texas common points at 88 1/4c to 89c per bushel. Growers were not selling freely at current prices in the Denver territory. No. 2 hard winter was quoted in that market or delivered Colorado common points at 51c to 52c per bushel.

Soft winter wheat markets were also firmer, with prices generally quoted 3c to 4c higher than a week ago. Offerings of soft winter wheat continued quite small, but demand is limited, with mills taking only sufficient wheat to supply immediate needs at current premiums. No. 1 soft red winter was quoted October 24 at Kansas City at 87 1/2c, with demand principally for low protein types. No. 1 soft red winter was quoted at St. Louis at 90c to 91c and No. 2 soft red winter at 90 1/2c. Most orders for soft winter wheat were being filled from elevator stocks at Cincinnati, where No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at 88c to 89 1/2c per bushel. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at Chicago October 24 at 7c to 8c over the December price of 80c per bushel, and No. 3 red at 6c to 6 1/4c over the December price.

Pacific coast markets were strengthened by the advance at eastern points but export demand was lacking and trade was rather dull. Future prices at Portland advanced about 1 1/2c during the week and cash prices were also slightly higher. No. 1 western white, western red and hard winter were quoted at Seattle October 24 at 79 1/2c per bushel, sacked, 14 per cent protein local No. 1 hard winter sacked was quoted at 85c and Montana wheat of the same quality in bulk at 88c per bushel. Local No. 1 dark northern spring, sacked, was selling at 86c and the same grade from Montana in bulk at 89c per bushel.

No. 1 hard white of Big Bend bluestem or early baart variety was quoted at Portland at 89c, soft and western white at 73c, hard winter northern spring and western red at

76c per bushel, sacked, No. 1 dark northern spring from Montana with 14 per cent protein was quoted at 90c per bushel. No export business was reported during the week, and trade reports indicated that Australia and Russian offerings were underselling United States wheat in both European and Oriental markets. Demand from California was also light and limited sales were principally to local mills. Export mills were taking only small amounts. Growers continued to sell sparingly and stocks at country points continue large. Receipts at terminal markets for the season have only slightly exceeded the estimated carry-over of old wheat, according to trade reports.

California markets were quiet but steady. Mill demand was of fair volume, but was being supplied principally from Northern and Inter-Mountain states, and marketings of California wheat continued small. Consumption of feed wheat continues abnormally heavy in California and demand from poultry feeders and feed manufacturers was fairly active. California growers were mostly asking \$1.60 per 100 for No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white, which was slightly above current terminal quotations, these grades being quoted at San Francisco at \$1.50 to \$1.60 per hundred. No. 2 soft white from Washington and Oregon was offered delivered docks. San Francisco at \$1.47 to \$1.50, and No. 2 mixed for feed at \$1.42 to \$1.45 per 100, sacked. No. 2 dark hard winter from Idaho and Utah was offered at \$1.45 to \$1.47 in bulk delivered at California points.

Boy Sobs 47 Hours
Worcester, Mass.—When reprimanded by a teacher Joseph Russekus, 13, started to cry and sobbed forty-seven hours, being unconscious part of the time.

See Whale In Fight
New York—Passengers on board the Belgenland observed a battle between a huge whale attacked by a sword fish and a thresher shark. The shark would attack the whale from above and the sword fish from below. The fight was still in progress as the liner passed on.

Poisoned Her Mother
Sarnia, Ont.—Confessing that she poisoned her mother, Mary Richardson, 29, says, "I did no harm. Mother is better off dead."



The University, or largest institution, is older than the state itself. It was established by an Act of the Fifteenth Territorial Legislature in 1889, and a contract for the construction of the first building was let before the constitution of Idaho was adopted.

The school did not open for business until October, 1892. J. H. Forney, still a resident of Moscow, was elected president, but immediately presented an active substitute in the person of Franklin B. Gault. Thirty students were enrolled at the beginning, only one of whom was of college rank.

The University owns 621 acres of land and in addition leases 102 acres. The campus proper contains forty acres, on which stand the thirteen principal buildings. In addition to these there are forty-two structures of various kinds.

An inventory and estimate of the present net worth of this institution produces a figure of \$2,807,000. The total number of students enrolled last year was 2,345, of whom approximately two-thirds were men. The investment is therefore \$1,200 for each student. The annual cost of operation is well over one million dollars, or nearly \$500 per student.

During its life of thirty-eight years more than 10,000 persons have been enrolled as students and 2,780 degrees have been granted.

Including the present executive there have been eight different presidents, of whom Dr. McLean served the longest period, thirteen years.

During the life of the University the state has issued bonds in a total amount of nearly one million dollars for its support, of which there are still outstanding \$345,000, exclusive of the bonded debt for the southern branch.

The management of this institution, with its friends, seem agreed that its great need by way of constructive improvement, is a library building. The school has a library of about 90,000 volumes and receives regularly more than 500 of the leading periodicals of the country, including the various government reports. No adequate provision is made for the care of these books. It is estimated that a proper building could be erected at a cost of about \$350,000, and it is more than likely that the next session of the legislature will provide the necessary funds.

A comparison of our state university with the principal educational institutions of any other western state will show that in size of investment, number of students enrolled, educational scope, and in most other important characteristics the people of

Idaho have every reason to be proud. The school is on the fully accredited list of the Association of American Universities and has chapters of the great fraternities which issue charters only to schools of high standing.

How The Government Run a Railroad

The senate committee investigating the causes of the deficit of \$1,300,000 on the Alaska railroad during the last fiscal year found them to be as summarized by Seward Gateway: "Too much service. Too low freight rates. Too much duplication of jobs. Too much slackening in departments. Too many high-priced and low action promoters. Too many barnacles inherited from previous managements."

The railroad operates a hotel at Curry at a loss of \$30,000 a year. It formerly ran an electric plant which supplied the town of Anchorage, and earned an income of \$60,000 a year, but was turned over to private hands for nothing just before the change of managers on the railroad. More than \$200,000 of overdue freight bills had accumulated with no chance of col-

lection. Alaska coal is required to pay such rates that much coal from Seattle is sold in competition with it.

Coal land leasing and other conservation laws were cited by citizens as preventing development of traffic for the railroad. In fact, the territory is carefully conserved for future generations while the public money is squandered on a railroad that was intended to develop the country.

Almost every day one sees items in the paper which should be a solemn warning to all girls to be careful about marrying strangers.

Need The Money

Nowadays the success of a foreign cabinet depends upon its ability to float a loan in America or some other country that is supposed to have a few dollars left.

Extremes

Too much midnight oil, says Dr. Louise Powell Brown, of Hunter College, is not good for a young woman. Neither is too much midnight gas, if we may venture an opinion.

HARD TIMES REWARDS THRIFT

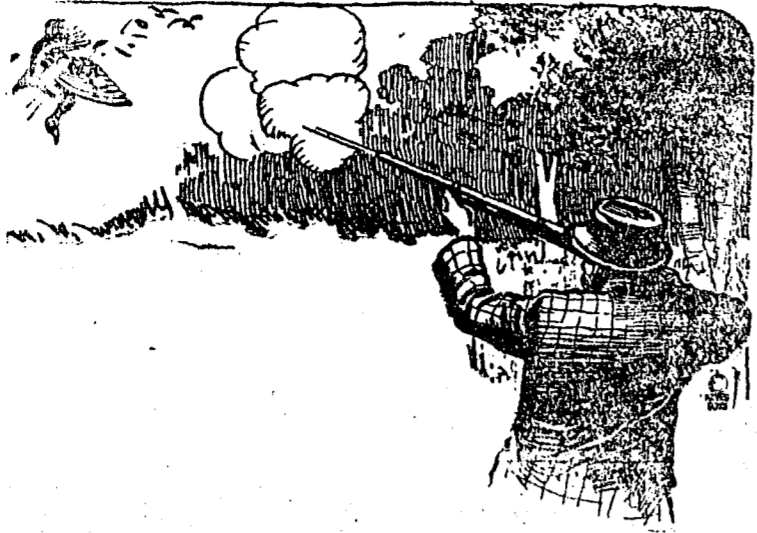
Thousands of Inland Empire Homes have discovered the better value of a low-price medium-ash fuel instead of a high-price flashy fuel that is also detrimental to human health. Smith Coal has just enough ash to hold a steady hot fire and its little waste is in the ashpit, for proper disposal; not all through the home and neighborhood in wasteful, damaging soot and dangerous gases.



Hard times emphasizes the positive fact that Smith Coal gives "Most Clean Heat per Dollar."

"Smithy Himself"

FARMERS UNION WAREHOUSE CO. Juliaetta Phone 13
BARNUM LUMBER & MILL CO. Kendrick Phone 632



CHINK Season Opens Nov. 1st.
How's Your Shotgun Shells
 Get your Hunting Knives, Camp Axes, Pack Sacks, Gun Oil and Ammunition at the—
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.

Life in America
 A group of business firms plan to make America "home conscious." The trouble with a movie-and-motor-mad populace is that it wants to be home only when unconscious.

When a trader sells stocks short on the market that is regarded as smart financing, but when a fellow

out in the sticks sells something he hasn't got the grand jury handles him.

Our office devil says that the coffee growers in Brazil ought to have plenty of grounds for a revolution.

You don't need to send away for printing of any kind. We can do it.

WOODY MAKES STATEMENT ON COSTS OF COUNTY

Highway District No. 3	11.80
Highway District No. 4	17.80
Genese Highway District	12.00
Potlatch Highway District	4.30
Princeton-Harvard Highway District	11.30
Troy Highway District	10.00
Kendrick Highway District	6.80
Good Roads District No. 1	30.00
Good Road District No. 2	8.00
Good Road District No. 3	25.00

There are hardly any school districts in Latah County which do not have a higher levy than the entire County levy.

Much has been said about the expense in Latah County for the use of private automobiles owned by each member of the Board of Commissioners. The average expense to the taxpayers of Latah County for the past two years will not exceed seven cents (7c) per mile for each mile actually traveled by each member of the Board of County Commissioners while in the performance of public duties. Compare this statement with the statement of expense of other counties which do not own automobiles for the use of its Board of Commissioners. The lowest expense of any county outside of Latah County for such purpose, as far as the writer has been able to ascertain, exceeds ten cents (10c) per mile.

Latah County has the lowest tax levy of any county in the state which is on a cash basis, except Canyon County, which has about double the valuation and double the population of Latah County and where the tax levy for county purposes is

exactly the same as in our county. As Chairman of your Board of County Commissioners I am not interested in the coming election except to see that good men fill the various positions as I will retire from the Board on the Second Monday of January, due to my defeat in the primaries. In justice to the other two members of the Board and to Mr. Hoidal, who will undoubtedly be my successor, I feel that you should give this statement as full publicity as you did the editorial appearing in the paper.

Yours very truly,
JOHN L. WOODY
 Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Latah County, Idaho.

Speed
 It would probably be the consensus of expert opinion that the most remarkable result of the industrial age is the speed by which we make contacts of all kinds.

We cross continents by motor car, by train, by airplanes in less time than it took our forefathers to traverse a state. And—fastest of all—we can project our voices thousands of miles in a fraction of a second by telephone or radio.

The telephone and radio has made it possible for a business man, sitting in an office in New York, to contract business with a firm or an individual in San Francisco or London or Berlin. It has, so far as communication is concerned, conquered space. For a small sum of money and in a few minutes of time, we can make ourselves heard half across the world.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

Europe Drives Out Billboards
 While Europe drives the billboards from her hills and highways, America still wallows in the ruck of ugliness and the defacement of the natural landscape. By rigorous law in Italy, Germany, Austria and elsewhere, Europe is cleaning up the countryside and the pest of signs and billboards is almost exterminated in a land that from the beginning never suffered in this field. Europe is cleaning up the highways in part to attract American tourists. American highways, lined with bills and posters, drive the tourist abroad. When America figures the cost in defacement, in traffic dangers and in general barbarism that billboards and unsightly shacks and vendors' places

impose on the country, action taken to drive them from the highways are costly propositions. They are the nation's nearest and areas for recreation. To their value and deface them boards has no excuse. England, France, Belgium, Japan, are action against billboards. Who American do likewise?

By a tip averaging about \$25 per lot owners are persuaded to let lands for billboards. The damage to the country and the people is far more than the individual made from highway advertising a nuisance, if by no other way boards should be prohibited.

Harry A. Thatcher
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT, AUDITOR AND RECORDER
 Byron Defenbach & Sons say:
 For 20 years we have audited the books of Latah County and during all of that time we have pointed to this county as One of The Best, If Not THE BEST, in the state in the matter of accounting, and also general management, indebtedness, cost of operation, etc."

Louis G. Peterson
 CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PROBATE JUDGE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET NOVEMBER 4TH, 1930
 He is a graduate from both A. B. and the Law Department of the University of Idaho; and been admitted to practice in State and Federal Courts. present he is City Clerk and Vice Judge of Moscow.

AUCTION SALE

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT MY PLACE ON CEDAR CREEK RIDGE, TWELVE MILES EAST OF KENDRICK AND 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF GOLD HILL SCHOOL HOUSE ON
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1930

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property:

- HORSES**
 1 Sorrel mare, weight 1400
 1 Sorrel mare, weight 1350
 2 Black mares, weight 1200 each
 1 Bay mare, weight 1200
 1 Brown mare, weight 1200
 1 Black gelding, weight 1150
 1 Sorrel, 3 years old 1 Bay yearling
- CATTLE**
 1 Holstein, age 5-years. Fresh in spring.
 1 Holstein, age 7 years, fresh in spring.
 1 Jersey, age 3 years, fresh in May.
 1 Holstein, age 3 years, fresh July 20.
 1 Red cow, age 3 years, fresh July 11.
 1 Holstein, age 3 years, fresh now
 2 Heifer calves — 2 Male calves.
- HOGS**
 1 Purebred Duroc sow, due to farrow Feb. 5, 1931
 1 Young purebred Duroc sow
- MACHINERY**
 1 7-foot McCormick-Deering binder
 1 John Deere rake, nearly new
 1 Superior grain drill, grass seeder attachment
 1 Milwaukee corn binder
 1 Riding cultivator 1 Walking cultivator
 1 One-horse cultivator 1 Single shovel plow
 1 Hand garden seeder and cultivator
 1 7-foot disc 1 Corn planter
 1 Bean cutter 1 16-inch Sulkey plow
 1 14-inch John Deere gang plow, nearly new
 1 2 1/4 Mitchell wagon 1 3-inch Winona wagon
 1 Mitchell wagon 1 3-section harrow
 1 6-foot spring tooth 1 Chatam fanning mill
 1 Dain mower 1 Rip saw

- 1 Wade drag saw or tree climber
 1 28-inch buzz saw 1 Stationary drag saw
 1 6-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine.
 1 Burr feed chopper 1 Studebaker sled
 1 Bob sled 1 Force pump
 1 Set log tongs — Long chains
 1 Pumping jack 1 Pair one-horse shafts
 1 Hay derrick and outfit
 1 Complete set blacksmiths tools
- HARNESS**
 1 Set breeching harness 1 Set lead harness
 1 Set Walsh harness 1 Set plow harness
 1 One-horse harness 1 Saddle
- CHICKENS**
 About 3-dozen purebred Hanson Leghorns
 About 4-dozen young chickens
 1 230-egg Bell City incubator, in good shape
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
 1 Windsor range 1 Dining table
 1 Stand table 3 Small tables
 1 High chair 4 Dining chairs
 1 Honeymoon sewing machine
 4 Iron bedsteads 1 Child's bed
 1 Gas lamp 1 A-B-C power washer
 1 No. 3 Primrose cream separator, good shape
 3 Cream cans 1 Ice cream freezer
 Dishes, Kettles, Fruit Jars and several Jars Fruit
 1 Sanitary cot 1 Kimble Organ
 1 Mandolin 1 Dresser
 1 Child's wagon with rubber tires
 1 Comode 1 Child's blackboard
 2 Barrels
- Many other articles too numerous to mention

Terms: All sums under \$20.00 cash; sums over \$20.00 approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest, due Oct. 1, 1931

Lunch Served By Ladies Aid

Edward Darby, Owner

H. B. Thompson, Clerk

J. R. Hutcheson, Auct.

FOR JUDGE DISTRICT COURT
 Vote For
Gillies D. Hodge
 Our Present Judge

R. E. Nordby
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 4, 1930

REGISTER!
 Registration Ends Saturday, October 25
 General Election, Nov. 4.
Burton C. Rowe
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR Latah County, Idaho

VOTERS OF LATAH COUNTY
 As a candidate for the Office Probate Judge, I find that I will be unable to meet with the voters every section of the county, I issue my statement as follows:
 I served you as Probate Judge for more than eight years and during that time handled estates valuation of more than Two Millions of Dollars and transacted other business in proportion.
 If elected this fall, I will be under personal obligation any individual, sect or group, and therefore I give you my simple program as follows:
 Can and will protect all estates against extravagance and loss.
 Give every person a fair hearing and a square deal.
 The office will be strictly non-political.
W. F. Morgareidge

Frank L. Moore
 Democratic Candidate for District Judge for Latah and Clearwater Counties.
 Mr. Moore has been practicing Attorney for forty-two years and has been a resident of Latah County for more than thirty-seven years.

John M. Thompson
 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY AUDITOR And EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 Latah County, Idaho, At The General Election NOVEMBER 4, 1930
 Experienced Abstractor and Accountant

