


DON'T FORGET
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
FOR HAY HARVEST --
FORKS --
HANDLES --
HAY CARRIERS
AND TRACK
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

Mother Needs Modern Equipment



ALL mother has to do is to cook, bake, clean, wash, sew, mend, care for the children, perhaps some chickens, a garden patch and other things to take up her "spare time".

Only she can understand the blessed relief that electric labor-saving devices bring to farm women.

Do It Electrically! Cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing, a continual round—done quickly and easily with electricity at a cost of but a few cents a day.

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Anderson and daughter of Potlatch visited with friends in Kendrick Sunday.

Miss Edith Dammarell returned home Sunday from a two-week's visit with her sister at Bovill.

W. J. Carroll was a business visitor in Spokane Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson went to Moscow Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton and family of Cheney, Washington.

Mrs. C. J. Jones and son of Klamath Falls, Oregon and Evelyn Brown of Wenatchee arrived Monday for a three week's visit with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Miss Marjory Davidson, who has been attending Wilson Business College at Seattle for the past several months, returned to her home Friday to spend the summer. Miss Rilla Davidson, who visited her for several weeks in Seattle returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser returned last week from a vacation at Lake Coeur d'Alene. They report a very fine time.

During Mr. Fraser's absence his mail route was carried by his brother.

Mrs. Charles Fox of San Francisco, Calif. arrived last week for a visit with her mother and brother, Mrs. Sam Bigham and Walter Bigham. Mr. Fox will join her here Sunday, where he will also visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and daughters spent Sunday huckleberrying near Bovill.

H. B. Thompson and K. D. Ingle left Tuesday for a four-day camping trip at Big Island on the North Fork.

David Ostler, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was a Spokane visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Martin Sackett, who has been in Spokane for several weeks, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Susan Pemberton, before going on to her home at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene and family and Mrs. Lucy Thomas spent Sunday at the John Thomas home on Little Bear Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith are vacationing this week at Slate creek, where fish and huckleberries are said to be plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum, who have been residing in Troy, moved to Kendrick last week. They are now occupying the house formerly occupied by A. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons and Miss Rilla Davidson journeyed to Gifford Sunday to visit Mr. Watt's father, Dr. E. E. Watts.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Field of Genesee visited friends in Kendrick Friday and Saturday of last week, leaving for home via Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long left Saturday for a week or ten days' fishing trip at Slate creek.

Mrs. Everett Key of Spokane is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Flora Long.

Mrs. Lena May of Spokane arrived Tuesday for a visit at the Dr. Geo. W. McKeever home.

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Orine Hardeman of Peck arrived Tuesday for a several week's visit at the Wade T. Keene home.

Laura Blum is spending her two-week's vacation from the telephone office at the home of her parents in Cameron.

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Lewiston visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Marie Schwarz spent Monday afternoon with Gladys Reece.

Miss Laura Blum of Kendrick is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blum.

Those who enjoyed a picnic at Three Bear Sunday were: Mr. and Fred Mielke and sons, Herbert, Henry and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, and Miss Emma Hartung.

Junior Albright is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blum, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rodgers entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and sons, Cecil and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thornton and son, Doyle, of Lewiston, Mrs. Emma Brunseik and son, Herbert, and Charley Harris of Pullman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts of Southwick Sunday.

Adeline Rodgers returned home Sunday from Lewiston, where she has been taking medical treatments. We are glad to state that her health is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung visited with Mrs. Ida Sillflow Sunday evening.

Many of the Cameron people went huckleberrying during the past week. According to various reports some found plenty of berries, while others did not.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Marguerite Hund, and Walter Sillflow went to Pierce Sunday.

Other parties composed of Rev. and Mrs. Ehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mrs. Carl Koepp, Mrs. August Brammer, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Homer Parks, and Mrs. Rein and son, Robert, went to Boville and Elk River.

Henry Mielke was a dinner guest of Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung Monday.

Our Highway Situation

We read in almost every paper that we pick up of the fine progress that is being made on the roads of our state and what a wonderful link highway system Idaho is to have. A "link" highway system is right. It will stretch from one golf links to the other! It will be purely for the benefit of the "big boy" and the tourist. It will be as near a straight line as it is possible for a road to run that someone may save a quart of gas or make a speed of 60 miles an hour (the Idaho speed limit is 35) that someone may save a quart of gas or 10 minutes travel and all at the expense of the people all over the state.

The law seems to be to the man off the "straight line highways" in about this way "Thou shalt not get thy produce to market on a profitable basis and thou shalt not enjoy a ride with thy family, for thou art not of the favored few on state highways and bumps, rough roads and mud shall be thy lot all the days of thy life."

Indeed it seems that way to us. It almost "gets us down" when we see the thousands wasted on rebuilding already fine road and yet we of the Potlatch, our farmers with their thousands of acres of the finest soil that lays out doors, our beans, wheat, cherries, garden produce, melons and tomatoes must go forever bumping on.

What can our highways districts do? They have accomplished wonders with the little bit of money they have been able to get, but someday, somehow, if we of the Potlatch are ever to have all the needed farm to market roads we must find some way to pry a little state money loose from its pet curves.

Uncle Sam closed the fiscal year with a debt of sixteen billions. Well that is considerably more money than we owe personally, but we are willing to bet that our Uncle won't have as hard time settling up as we will, at that.

Economy Is The Keynote of Today
That's Why We Say Use Our
Flours, Salt, Chicken Feed, Bran, Shorts, Mill Run and All Other Products
Vollmer Clearwater Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church
 Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
 Cameron, Emanuel:
 9:30 Sunday school.
 10:30 Divine Services and Communion in sermon. Special offering for aged pastors and families.

Julietta, Zion:
 No services.

Julietta M. E. Church
 Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister
 Services at Julietta Methodist church first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission
 10 a. m. Sunday school.
 11 a. m. Church services.
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Everybody welcome.

Kendrick Union Services
 Union services at both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches last Sunday were an improvement over the preceding week, due to the return of many who had been away for the Fourth of July and to the presence of the union choir which assisted in both services.

For Sunday, July 19, Rev. Ostler will preach in the morning at the Presbyterian church on "A Great Question." At the evening service in the Methodist church Rev. Clapp will preach on "Ruth, the Moabitess."

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
 "Pulse of the Potlatch"

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

Subscription \$1.50 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

Prevent Fires
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The department of interior is cooperating with the local club in the work and a number of patrol guards, whose business it is to extinguish the flames and detect their causes, have been employed.

Most of the fires, many of which sweep over wide areas, are caused by matches and cigarettes carelessly thrown, while burning, from autos, it is said, and the guards, who are deputized law officers, will assist in the detection and prosecution of such offenders. The local club hopes to interest other sportsmen's organizations, as well as the state game department, in the work in order that game birds may be more adequately protected from the fire menace.

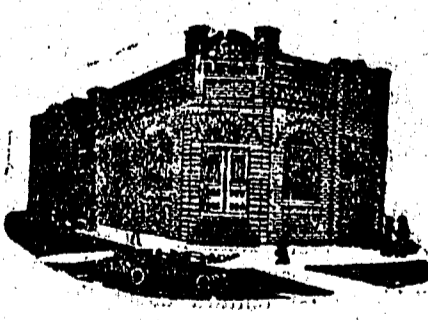
Lucille Humphrey left Tuesday for a two week's trip and visit at the John Hill home near Troy.

Cork Box Toes
 Cork is used for a toe support which is soft, resilient, water and perspiration proof and yet retains the style and character of the last over which the shoe is made. Cork box toes were first used in plain toe shoes so popular during and following the World War. They were also used in patent leather dancing oxfords. Shoe manufacturers later adopted cork in the regular cap toe shoes—N. E. WALKER—Shoe repairing,

harness oiling, leather goods of all kinds. 29-1

Move To Town
 Tom Johnson and family of Lewiston arrived in Kendrick last week to make their home. They will occupy the room formerly filled by L. S. LaHatt and family. Mr. Johnson maintaining his office where Mr. LaHatt had his.

Kendrick—your town and mine. Let's boost it!



Insurance

Don't forget to protect your growing crops with field grain insurance.

We write Insurance of all kinds. Call in and see us. Our rates are the cheapest.

Save Here and Prosper

KENDRICK STATE BANK
 "A Home Bank for Home People"


L. S. LaHATT
Jeweler - Kendrick

Have your Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired by Me and Save Money and Trouble.

I Do The Work Right!!

30 Years Experience at Your Service

No Timepiece Too Small or Too Large



Insure Your Grain Against FIRE With Us

THE FARMERS BANK

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

**GRAIN MARKET WEAKER—
WHEAT IN POOR DEMAND**

Inspections at Kansas City for the last crop year ending June 30, averaged 12.22 percent, while the current week's inspections averaged only 11.36 percent. The lower protein content has indicated the premium on high protein wheat and buyers at Kansas City were paying 1/8c premium for each 1-10 protein above range of as much as 15c per bushel at that market because of variations in protein.

Mill demand continued fairly active, but offerings were in excess of current requirements and considerable quantities were reported taken by elevator interests for storage. At the close of the market July 10, No. 1 Hard Winter up to 11.5 percent protein was quoted at Kansas City at 44-45c; 11 1/2-12 percent protein at 44-46 1/2c; and 12-12 1/2 percent protein at 47-50c per bushel. A larger percentage than usual of the receipts at Omaha were grading Yellow Hard as a result of late rains. No. 2 Yellow Hard was quoted in that market at 43 1/2c and No. 2 Hard Winter at 44 1/2c with protein around 11 1/2 percent. No. 1 Hard Winter was quoted at St. Louis at 50 1/2c, with elevators bidding 51c under the Chicago Sept. price on track for wheat for storage. Old wheat was being moved out of new crop grain. A good spot demand was reported at Fort Worth, where export jobbers were bidding 51-51 1/2c delivered track Galveston, export basis, for No. 1 Hard Winter. Mills and terminal elevators were paying 52-52 1/2c for No. 1 Hard on the same rate basis and 53-53 1/2c for 13 percent protein. The higher protein wheat was going mostly to mills, while the lower quality was being

taken by exporters. Wheat harvest was getting well underway in Eastern Colorado during the week and about 75 cars have already been shipped from Baca County in Southeastern Colorado. Quality of the new wheat is reported good in this area but the outturn in Northwestern counties is low with quality poor. No. 2 Hard and Dark Hard Winter were quoted at 32-35c per bushel F.O.B. Colorado country shipping points at the close of the market July 10.

Marketings of Soft Winter wheat also increased materially during the week, but were meeting rather slow mill demand. First cars were received at Cincinnati and were of excellent quality. Prices declined to a new crop basis, with No. 2 Red quoted at 50-51c per bushel in that market July 10. No. 2 Red sold at St. Louis at 50-52c. Mills were reported obtaining a large part of their country points, and were, therefore, not actively in the market at terminals. No. 2 Soft Red Winter was quoted at Chicago at 50-51c per bushel with bookings "to arrive" fairly large but outside mill demand small.

Offerings of Spring wheat were relatively small, but fairly large amounts of Winter wheat were arriving at Minneapolis, where receipts totaled 864 cars. Arrivals at Duluth amounted to only 168 cars. Mill demand for old crop Spring wheat continued active and premiums were advanced 1c per bushel compared with future quotations. At the close of the market July 10 No. 1 Dark Northern, 12 percent protein, was quoted at 6-9c over the July futures, which closed at 60c. Winter wheat sales of ordinary protein lots were being made at the close of the week at about 4c under the July prices, with occasional cars of heavy weight, 14 percent or better protein, however, selling as

high as 8c over the July price. No. 1 Dark Northern was quoted at Duluth at 66-69c.

Pacific coast wheat markets turned downward along with Eastern markets, but reflecting also the dull local mill demand and small export business. The movement of new crop wheat began in Oregon with about 20 cars received at Portland during the week. Fairly large amounts of old wheat, however, were still being received at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals, arrivals totaling 769 cars, compared with 363 cars during the corresponding week last year. Current quotations were getting country shippers about 30c per bushel and growers were showing little inclination to sell at these low prices. Harvesting was expected to begin in many sections of the Pacific Northwest during the coming week. Domestic mills were taking only sufficient wheat for immediate requirements and export sales were relatively small, totaling about 15,000 tons to the United Kingdom and the Continent. Bids from Oriental buyers were several cents below current prices. At the close of the market July 10 B. B. Bluestem Hard White was quoted at Portland at 53c, Soft and Western White at 51c, Hard Winter, Northern Spring, and Western Red at 48c in bulk for No. 1 wheat. New Western White wheat sacked was quoted at Seattle at 53c, and new Bluestem Hard White at 56c per bushel.

California wheat markets declined around 2 1/2c per 100, with trading light. Mills, poultrymen, dairymen, and mixed feed manufacturers were all buying and generally taking only sufficient wheat for immediate requirements. California growers were not selling large amounts, but new

crop wheat was being offered freely from outside markets and lower quotations on these offerings brought about a decline of local wheat prices. Bay Region wheat stocks at the first of July totaled only 6,120 tons, compared with 14,304 tons a year ago. Feeders are reported using increased amounts of wheat as a substitute for barley. Harvesting of wheat is practically completed in California and while yields were very light, quality was generally good. At the close of the market July 10 No. 1 Hard and Soft White wheats were quoted at San Francisco at \$1.10-1.12 1/2 and at Los Angeles at \$1.10-1.15 per 100. No. 1 Baart was quoted at the latter market at \$1.15. Texas and New Mexico wheat was being offered in bulk at around \$1.10 for Hard Winter in bulk delivered California points. This wheat was grading No. 1 Dark Hard Winter, with 13-14 percent protein and weighing 61 pounds per bushel. No. 2 Hard Winter from Utah and Idaho was being quoted for 30 day shipment at \$1.05-1.07 1/2 per 100 in bulk delivered California points, and No. 1 Dark Northern Spring from Montana at \$1.45-1.50 per 100, sacked dock, San Francisco.

Returns From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip spent visiting coast points.

HOT WEATHER FEEDS



Thermos Jugs, Thermos Bottles, Swim Caps, Visors, Sun Goggles, Paper Plates, Ice Cream Dishes, Napkins, Picnic Sets.

Gypsy Cream Lotion for Sunburn, Ivy Poison, Etc.

Ilasol—Keeps the Face and Hands Soft and Smooth

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Retail Store

FRANK NESBIT, Proprietor Phone 242
Night Service 357

Going down the Columbia highway to Portland they made the northern swing via Seattle to Spokane. They report the roads as unusually fine, being dustless and mostly oiled from Arrow round-trip to Moscow.

They further say that of all the farmland seen, the Potlatch crops topped the list. Gus Blum is taking Mr. Schupfer's place while he is vacationing. Mr. Schupfer not being due for duty until July 20.

No matter what your printing needs may be, we can do it for you.

**Life Is Too Short To
Spend In The Sorrow**



**Of What Might Have Been!
--- So Advertise!**

The Business Man who advertises keeps in touch with the buying public and through his efforts achieves success.

Prove It for Yourself!

And Don't Forget ---

Properly printed forms of all kinds save you time and money. They "put you over."

The Kendrick Gazette

PROOF



Sir Isaac Newton proved that the law of gravitation rules the universe



The Indianapolis and Altoona races Proved that Germ-Processed Oil will perfectly lubricate motors up to 120 miles per hour



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Travel with a Conoco Passport! Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked road maps and other travel helps... all FREE! More than 40,000 motorists used this service in the season just past.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU... Denver, Colorado

IT IS WELL TO CLAIM... BETTER TO PROVE

Panel 1: "HOW'RE WE GONNA GET OUT THERE, BUD?" "OH, WE CAN GET OLD JOHN'S BOAT!"

Panel 2: "HEY JOHN! HOW ABOUT TAKIN' YOUR BOAT FOR AN HOUR OR SO?" "HUH?"

Panel 3: "SURE, YEZ KIN HAVE HER, BUT YELL HAVE PAY ME IN ADVANCE!" "TRY IN ADVANCE? WHY?"

Panel 4: "CAUSE TH' BURN THING LEAKS!!"

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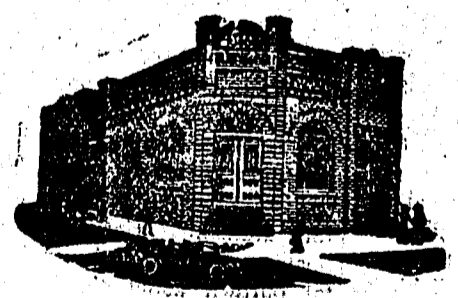
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WHEAT IN POOR DEMAND**

Inspections at Kansas City for the last crop year ending June 30, averaged 12.22 percent, while the current week's inspections averaged only 11.36 percent. The lower protein content has indicated the premium on high protein wheat and buyers at Kansas City were paying 1/2c premium for each 1-10 protein above 12 percent. This has resulted in a range of as much as 15c per bushel at that market because of variations in protein.

Mill demand continued fairly active, but offerings were in excess of current requirements and considerable quantities were reported taken by elevator interests for storage. At the close of the market July 10, No. 1 Hard Winter up to 11.5 percent protein was quoted at Kansas City at 44-45c; 11 1/2-12 percent protein at 44-46 1/2c; and 12-12 1/2 percent protein at 47-50c per bushel. A larger percentage than usual of the receipts at Omaha were grading Yellow Hard as a result of late rains. No. 2 Yellow Hard was quoted in that market at 43 1/2c and No. 2 Hard Winter at 44 1/2c with protein around 11 1/2 percent. No. 1 Hard Winter was quoted at St. Louis at 50 1/2c, with elevators bidding 49 1/2c under the Chicago Sept. price on track for wheat for storage. Old wheat was being moved out of new crop grain. A good spot demand was reported at Fort Worth, where export jobbers were bidding 51-51 1/2c delivered track Galveston, export basis, for No. 1 Hard Winter. Mills and terminal elevators were paying 52-52 1/2c for No. 1 Hard on the same date basis and 53-53 1/2c for 13 percent protein. The higher protein wheat was going mostly to mills, while the lower quality was being

taken by exporters. Wheat harvest was getting well underway in Eastern Colorado during the week and about 75 cars have already been shipped from Baca County in Southeastern Colorado. Quality of the new wheat is reported good in this area but the outturn in Northwestern counties is low with quality poor. No. 2 Hard and Dark Hard Winter were quoted at 32-35c per bushel F.O.B. Colorado country shipping points at the close of the market July 10.

Marketings of Soft Winter wheat also increased materially during the week, but were meeting rather slow mill demand. First cars were received at Cincinnati and were of excellent quality. Prices declined to a new crop basis, with No. 2 Red quoted at 50-51c per bushel in that market July 10. No. 2 Red sold at St. Louis at 50-52c. Mills were reported obtaining a large part of their country points, and were, therefore, not actively in the market at terminals. No. 2 Soft Red Winter was quoted at Chicago at 50-51c per bushel with bookings "to arrive" fairly large but outside mill demand small.

Offerings of Spring wheat were relatively small, but fairly large amounts of Winter wheat were arriving at Minneapolis, where receipts totaled 864 cars. Arrivals at Duluth amounted to only 168 cars. Mill demand for old crop Spring wheat continued active and premiums were advanced 1c per bushel compared with future quotations. At the close of the market July 10 No. 1 Dark Northern, 12 percent protein, was quoted at 6-9c over the July futures, which closed at 60c. Winter wheat sales of ordinary protein lots were being made at the close of the week at about 4c under the July prices, with occasional cars of heavy weight, 14 percent or better protein, however, selling as

high as 8c over the July price. No. 1 Dark Northern was quoted at Duluth at 66-69c.

Pacific coast wheat markets turned downward along with Eastern markets, but reflecting also the dull local mill demand and small export business. The movement of new crop wheat began in Oregon with about 20 cars received at Portland during the week. Fairly large amounts of old wheat, however, were still being received at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals, arrivals totaling 769 cars, compared with 363 cars during the corresponding week last year. Current quotations were getting country shippers about 30c per bushel and growers were showing little inclination to sell at these low prices. Harvesting was expected to begin in many sections of the Pacific Northwest during the coming week. Domestic mills were taking only sufficient wheat for immediate requirements and export sales were relatively small, totaling about 15,000 tons to the United Kingdom and the Continent. Bids from Oriental buyers were several cents below current prices. At the close of the market July 10 B. B. Bluestem Hard White was quoted at Portland at 53c, Soft and Western White at 51c, Hard Winter, Northern Spring, and Western Red at 48c in bulk for No. 1 wheat. New Western White wheat sacked was quoted at Seattle at 53c, and new Bluestem Hard White at 56c per bushel.

California wheat markets declined around 2 1/2c per 100, with trading light. Mills, poultrymen, dairymen, and mixed feed manufacturers were all buying and generally taking only sufficient wheat for immediate requirements. California growers were not selling large amounts, but new

crop wheat was being offered freely from outside markets and lower quotations on these offerings brought about a decline of local wheat prices. Bay Region wheat stocks at the first of July totaled only 6,120 tons, compared with 14,304 tons a year ago. Feeders are reported using increased amounts of wheat as a substitute for barley. Harvesting of wheat is practically completed in California and while yields were very light, quality was generally good. At the close of the market July 10 No. 1 Hard and Soft White wheats were quoted at San Francisco at \$1.10-1.12 1/2 and at Los Angeles at \$1.10-1.15 per 100. No. 1 Baart was quoted at the latter market at \$1.15. Texas and New Mexico wheat was being offered in bulk at around \$1.10 for Hard Winter in bulk delivered California points. This wheat was grading No. 1 Dark Hard Winter, with 13-14 percent protein and weighing 61 pounds per bushel. No. 2 Hard Winter from Utah and Idaho was being quoted for 30 day shipment at \$1.05-1.07 1/2 per 100 in bulk delivered California points, and No. 1 Dark Northern Spring from Montana at \$1.45-1.50 per 100, sacked dock, San Francisco.

Returns From Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip spent visiting coast points.

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Going down the Columbia highway to Portland they made the northern swing via Seattle to Spokane. They report the roads as unusually fine, being dustless and mostly oiled from Arrow round-trip to Moscow.

topped the list. Gus Blum is taking Mr. Schupfer's place while he is vacationing. Mr. Schupfer not being due for duty until July 20.

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