

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 57

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

NO. 31

NORTHWEST GRAIN MARKETS SHOW SLOW, STEADY RISE

Wheat markets generally, both futures and cash, continued to advance during the week but with price fluctuations, aside from the July options which were closed out during the period, within a rather narrow range compared with other recent weeks, according to reports to the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S.D.A. September wheat at Chicago showed a net gain for the week of about 3/4¢ per bushel while the ordinary export classes of wheat in the cash markets of the Pacific Northwest showed a net gain of 1/4¢ for the same period. High protein hard wheats used in the manufacture of flour for the domestic trade, however, advanced sharply. Harvesting of winter wheat in the Pacific Northwest made good progress during the week. Under favorable weather conditions wheat is ripening rapidly, and harvesting is being extended to wider areas. Reports from some members of the local grain trade who made surveys in the large wheat producing areas of Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho during the last ten days indicate that the wheat is yielding better than was expected, and in some heavy land areas the crop will be from 1/2 to 2/3 of last year's very large yield, with an estimated crop in the area surveyed of about 10% less than last year.

The cash wheat market at Portland was strong and quite active during the week, partially reflecting the strength in the eastern futures and cash markets. Prices on the export classes of wheat held fairly steady at an advance of 1/4¢ per bushel over the close a week ago. With harvesting operations becoming more general and the advance in price, offerings from the producing areas were in much larger volume with active trading in both export and milling types of wheat. The outstanding feature in the market during the week was the sharp increase in premiums offered for medium and high protein types of milling types of wheat which ranged from 6 to 12¢ per bushel higher compared with quotations a week earlier. The Commodity Credit Corporation furnished the principal outlet for the export classes of wheat with purchases amounting to 1,943,333 bushels. Receipts at the terminal markets are improving with 276 cars received at the Columbia River terminals and 494 at the Puget Sound terminals during the week, compared with 159 and 230 cars, respectively, a week ago.

Bid prices at Portland Grain Exchange were as follows: Soft White (no Rex), White Club, Western Red, and ordinary Hard Red Winter all \$2.19 per bushel, basis No. 1 bulk, 15-day shipment for coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market held quite steady during the week with no outstanding changes in the local situation. Current demand was not especially active but offerings were quite moderate and advances of other recent weeks were well maintained. With harvesting of the central California crop nearing completion, marketings were light with growers mostly showing a strong holding tendency. Offerings from other states also were quite small and mostly at prices too high to compete with local offerings.

Demand from Bay Region flour mills was rather light except for top quality milling wheat. Feeders, however, were in the market for fairly large quantities and were turning more to wheat in place of higher priced corn.

The cash wheat market at Kansas City again followed the pattern set by futures and closing quotations on both hard and red wheat ranged 2¢ to 3¢ higher. Trading on cash wheat was on a basis of relationship with September futures as of July 22.

Cash wheat situation in the Minneapolis market is still a very confused affair with further advances in protein premiums to unbelievable levels. Good milling grades of old wheat getting scarce with buyers taking only enough to cover their absolute needs. With higher proteins in such strong demand, tendency for ordinary and lower proteins to climb very evident.

Winter wheat harvesting continued to make rapid progress west of the Mississippi valley and has advanced northward in central areas to the Lake Region in South Dakota. Yields are generally satisfactory. Spring wheat made good progress and is ripening in northern areas, and harvest is beginning in South Dakota.

Stem rust has damaged occasional fields of winter wheat in the central and southwestern crop districts of Nebraska and some damage is possible in the southern part of the Pan Handle. Winter wheat in Colorado has mostly escaped rust damage although late fields may be injured slightly. Elsewhere in the northern part of the winter wheat area stem rust has not been important. There spring wheat in Minnesota and occasional fields farther north. Likewise, there are traces only in the northeastern part of South Dakota and southeastern North Dakota where no appreciable damage is expected. No stem rust was found on July 17 from Fargo westward to Bismark and Williston.

The 1947 wheat harvest is progressing in southern Europe with prospects generally less favorable than last season. Prospects are reported poor in France where prices to the farmers for the new crop have been announced at the equivalent of \$4.23 per bushel in United States currency. The Italian crop is estimated at 184 million bushels or about 60 million under the 1946 crop. The wheat acreage in Belgium is less than half of last season. Better crops

Reports On Sick And Injured

Latest reports on those sick and injured in accidents last week are as follows:

On the sick list — A. E. Specker: Improving, and now able to sit up for brief periods. L. J. Herres: Improving steadily, but will probably be at Spokane for some time yet. His place at the prescription counter in the Red Cross Pharmacy is being filled by B. F. Nesbit until his return. Joe Tschantz, Southwick: Improving.

Injured: Sherwin Schmidt: Injuries not as serious as believed at first. No fractured jaw. Back on the job, but upper lip stiff and sore. Fritz Gillispie: No fractured skull or broken bones. Still very stiff and sore.

FINAL RITES FOR ADOLPH ONSTOTT HELD SATURDAY

Final rites for Adolph A. Onstott, long-time resident of Kendrick and vicinity, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Kendrick Community church, Kendrick, with the Rev. George F. Calvert, Lenore, an old-time friend of Mr. Onstott, conducting the service. Burial was in the Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston, Wash., with Merchants in charge.

Music was furnished by Scotty Coulter, Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Beverly Schupfer and Roy Ramey, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. C. Schupfer. Pall bearers were Wade T. Keene, Fred O. Stedman, Tom Long, Norla Callison, Everett L. Fey and Clifford Davidson.

Adolph A. Onstott was born September 25, 1879, at St. Joseph, Mo. He spent his youth in Kansas and came west in 1904, settling at Theon, near Anatone, Wash. He was united in marriage to Sarah A. Howell at Clarkston, Wash., Nov. 21, 1906, and made their home at Clarkston until moving to Kendrick in 1914. For a number of years he engaged in farming on a small scale and worked in warehouses here. In 1939 they moved into town, buying a home in the west section, and making it into one of the town's show places.

Mr. Onstott was fatally injured Saturday afternoon, July 19, when struck on the head by a flying rock loosened by a blast on the Brady Gulch highway, where he was employed at the rock crusher. He never regained consciousness and passed away Wednesday morning, July 23, at 8:43 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, where he was taken.

Mr. Onstott is survived by his widow, Sarah; two sons, Manning, Kendrick, and Oscar, Genesee; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Lenore, and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Spokane. Four brothers, four sisters and thirteen grandchildren also survive.

The well-filled church and host of beautiful floral offerings attested to the high esteem in which he was held. He was a member of the Kendrick Community church, taking an active part in its work, and was always ready to help on any civic or community betterment. His pleasant smile and cheerful greeting to all will long be missed.

Relatives and friends attending the services from a distance, other than immediate members of the family, who were at his bedside when the end arrived, were as follows: Oliver Onstott and Hugh Gilmore (brother and nephew) from Highland, Kansas; Fred Onstott (brother) from Colville, Wn.; Mrs. Edna Spencer and Mrs. Margaret Jensen, Moscow; Mrs. Jack DeLaney and Charles McCollister, Orofino; Miss Ada Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris, Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Howell, all of Lewiston; Mrs. W. A. Woodring and Mrs. Henry Paris, Clarkston.

Services for Margaret Wiggins were held at Cle Elum, Wash., Saturday, July 25, for Margaret Wiggins, 18, former Juliaetta and Kendrick girl, who died at the Ellensburg general hospital at 2:00 a. m. Thursday, after having been taken critically ill the day before.

Born in Idaho, she moved to South Cle Elum in 1945 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wiggins. She was bedridden for several months with rheumatic fever, and it is believed this caused her death.

The Wiggins family moved to Cle Elum in March. Her father has been operating the Interstate Cafe. The Wiggins family moved to Juliaetta in 1940, purchasing a farm. Some three years later they disposed of the farm, moving to Kendrick in 1943, and to Cle Elum in 1944.

Besides her parents she is survived by a younger sister and brother, Hazel and Tommy.

Soil Conservation Office Closed Official word was received here Wednesday at noon by Russell Smith of the local Soil Conservation Service office, that this office would be closed as of tomorrow (Friday, Aug. 1), but that Manning Onstott would remain here, working under the supervision of the Moscow district. Mr. Onstott will maintain a sub-office at his home.

Mr. Smith will be transferred to either Moscow or Lewiston. It is a move that local Soil Conservationists (farmers' committee) cannot understand, for it is one of the largest districts in this part of the country.

than last season are expected in Germany according to trade reports. Winter crops in the United States Soviet Union were good to satisfactory during the first week in July, according to Soviet press reports.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Theat and family of Sheep Creek, B. C., arrived here Monday to visit her cousin and family, the E. M. White's. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hoisington were dinner guests in the E. M. White home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and family and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Treat and family, attended a family reunion in Lewiston Tuesday evening, honoring the Treats.

Mrs. Laura Emmett is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Long and family.

"Porky" Fry came up from Emmett, Idaho, Saturday, where he is employed, and spent the week-end at his home here. On his return he was accompanied by his sister, Nellie, who will visit with him and the Robert Fry family, at Emmett.

Edgar Long suffered bruises and a good shaking up when he fell down a flight of stairs in the Craig building Wednesday, while working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard and son Herb drove to Boise Saturday, returning Monday. Herb played baseball with the Legion Junior team there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace had as Sunday guests their daughters and their respective families: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hill and sons Gary and Roger from The Dalles, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thiessen from Genesee. Gary Hill remained to spend a week with his grandparents.

Mrs. Walter Meyer and baby daughter, Judy, who have been here the past three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer, left Walla Walla by plane Wednesday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Cora Parker, Arcadia, Neb., and her niece, Mrs. Vera Barter and family, Deary, were Sunday guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Ira Foster.

Mrs. Fred Crocker, Lewiston, and daughter, Mrs. Cliff Lawrence and two daughters, were in town Sunday calling on old friends.

Mrs. O. G. Rundhaug of North Dakota, and O. G. Rundhaug of Spokane, visited from Friday until Tuesday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rundhaug.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke were Spokane business visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brocke and son Darrel and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and sons Jerry and Jimmy returned Sunday from Canada, where they spent a week vacationing at Pillar Lake. They report the fishing as fair to good.

Parker McCreary spent the week-end in Moscow with Robert Melgard. Robert returned home with him Tuesday to spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Renniger and family of Potlatch were guests in the Otto Schupfer home Tuesday evening, all enjoying a beach party. Russell Smith was an Orofino visitor Tuesday.

Otto Schupfer was a Lewiston business visitor Tuesday, attending the telephone company rate hearings in that city.

Harold Thomas, Lewiston, was in town Tuesday calling on his mother, Mrs. Lucy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker and family were Lewiston visitors Monday morning, taking their daughter, Jean, back to her work at Lewiston, after she had spent a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hecht and family, Keven, Montana, who have been here the past week visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht, Juliaetta, and with other relatives, left Sunday for their home. Saturday Mr. Hecht was in Kendrick visiting old friends. He is now engaged in the oil business in the Keven-Sunburst field, and can talk very interestingly of "the game." He left samples of oil from one of the wells on ground he has under lease, and an assay report shows it to be 37 percent gasoline. He also left at the Gazette office a sample of oil from an adjoining field, a rock core from a well drill bit, and a valve from one of their deep-well pumps. These items may be seen at the Gazette office. They are quite interesting.

John L. Laws, Los Angeles, Calif., left Monday for his home after a two-week visit here with his niece, Mrs. Eva Perryman, and sister, Mrs. Sarah Dumbauld of Juliaetta. For the past two months Mr. Laws has been vacationing in New Mexico and Yellowstone Park. On his way home he expects to visit another niece, Mrs. Bertha Beard, at Yakima, Wn.

Walter Wagner of Portland, Ore., was an over-night guest in the home of Mrs. Eva Perryman Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Eva Perryman, Mrs. Sarah Dumbauld and John L. Laws visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dumbauld at Culescas, Sunday.

Tom Brown, who has been attending summer school at the U. of I., arrived home Thursday. He plans to spend the brief vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and daughters Lois and Gay accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald of Moscow, left Friday to spend a three-week vacation in Challis National Forest, near Cascade, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilken, who have been living at Coos Bay, Oregon, arrived here last week for a visit with his father, Frank Wilken, on Texas ridge. Milton will help his father during harvest, and then go on to a ranch he has purchased near Harward, where he and his wife will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson moved last week to Bovill, where he

LUTHER THOMAS KILLED BY "WILD" ROLLING LOGS

Luther Thomas Crushed by Logs Luther Thomas, Salt Lake City, Utah, was crushed to death by rolling logs between 2:00 and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday while unloading his truck at the Kirkpatrick Sawmill at Juliaetta. Mr. Thomas was 51 years of age.

Mr. Thomas came to Kendrick in April from Price, Utah, and took a gyro contract with Earl Millsap, who supplies logs to the Kirkpatrick mill. Tuesday afternoon he brought a truckload from Lepo canyon, some 12 miles east of Kendrick, and desiring to get another load that afternoon decided to dump directly into the pond rather than wait for the conventional "jammer" method of unloading. He had knocked out the binder clips on the load, and was standing on the opposite side of the truck, when three "wild" red fir logs about 30 inches in diameter rolled from the wrong side of the truck, pinning him underneath and killing him instantly. His body was horribly crushed.

No inquest will be held. H. R. Short, coroner, reports. The body was taken to Moscow and will be sent to Price, Utah, for funeral services and burial.

Survivors are his wife and three daughters, Stella, Diane and Evelyn, residing at Price, and a son, Bud Thomas, who also trucks logs for Earl Millsap. Bud arrived at the sawmill with a truckload of logs a few minutes after his father was killed.

Mrs. Martha Thomas Passes

Mrs. Martha Thomas, a resident of Kendrick for almost 40 years, died Monday morning at the Gritman hospital, Moscow, following an illness of some two weeks, being taken there by ambulance after she had suffered a paralytic stroke at her home here.

Mrs. Thomas, aged 81 years, six months and 19 days, was born at Independence, Arkansas, January 9, 1866.

She was united in marriage to Kling Thomas, at Pomona, Missouri. They came west, settling first on the reservation, and in 1908 moved to a farm on American ridge. The following year they moved to Kendrick, settling in the home on the school house hill in which she resided until her death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Opal Randall, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Osa Robinette, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; and one son, Othar Thomas, Chipewa Falls, Wis. Seven grandsons and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Kendrick Community church on Wednesday morning of this week at 10:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. H. Coulter bringing the message.

Mrs. J. H. Coulter sang "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Abide With Me," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. C. Schupfer. Pallbearers were Tom Keene, Norla Callison, E. P. Roberts, Walter Benschoter, John Thomas and Owen Hardman, the latter of Peck, Idaho.

Interment was in the Lower American Ridge cemetery, with Short's Funeral Chapel in charge.

Slide And Accident Slows Work

The Osberg Construction Co., Seattle, builders of the new Brady Gulch highway have been plagued by slides and accidents the past few days, the latest slide occurring during the noon hour Monday, when several thousand yards of dirt and loose rock slid from the bank above the road one and seven-eighths miles up the grade. The slide pushed the huge Lima shovel of the company from its position next the bank to the outer edge of the road, but luckily did not tumble it on into the canyon. Occurring during the noon hour, no one was on the shovel or were any trucks near it.

Monday afternoon the big diesel grader belonging to the Kendrick Highway District, but rented to the Osberg company, and being handled by Leslie Peck, an employee of the company, went over the bank and into the canyon near the Grant Bateman ranch. The patrol, of hydraulic steer and control type, evidently broke an oil line, for it would not respond to its controls, and Mr. Peck had no choice but to "ball out." He was unhurt, but the patrol is considered a total wreck.

As a result of the patrol loss, the crusher could not operate Tuesday, as gravel from it must be smoothed as it is dumped from the trucks.

Another patrol it expected from Spokane soon. The wrecked machine was covered by insurance.

To Have Cleaning Establishment

Carl H. Eich and son, Cottonwood, were in Kendrick last week-end completing arrangements for the establishment of a cleaning and laundry firm in Kendrick, having disposed of their establishment in Cottonwood.

The new plant will be set up for business in the present Soil Conservation office, with the Conservation Service slated to move to a room in the Blewett building. Mr. Eich and son will take possession August 1st, and expect to have their equipment in and ready for business within two weeks.

Owing to the large area served by Kendrick, and the ample evidences of good financial standing of farmers and business places alike, Mr. Eich expects Kendrick to be a fine spot. He with his son, has had many years experience in this work, and there is no doubt but what they can serve the community efficiently.

Ira Havens, Moscow, and Vern Havens, south Idaho, were Saturday guests in the George Havens home.

Welcome Temperature Break

The temperature break that occurred Sunday afternoon following a brief but violent wind, dust and rain storm, has been quite welcome.

After hovering in the early 90s for about five days, Saturday and Sunday being especially humid, the storm hit quite unexpectedly. First came wind and dust, filling homes with the light gray stuff. This was followed by a brief but heavy down-pour of rain, clearing the air, washing off the trees and freshening up lawns and gardens. Enough rain fell to effectively lay even deep dust.

Since the storm the temperature has been very comfortable, hitting only into the mid-80s. Harvesting operations, which were just hitting their first strides, were delayed for a day or two.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM JULIAETTA AREA

Messrs. Chas. Schultz, Bill Schetzle and Meljer Eaton have returned from Avery, Idaho, where they enjoyed a real fishing trip — catching some very nice fish.

Miss Donna Jean Nye has taken an apartment in the Nelson Apartment building.

Mrs. Laura Molden and grandson, Bob Erdahl, left last Tuesday for Plentywood, Montana, where she will join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdahl.

Con Patty returned to his home in Peck Sunday, after spending a few days visiting here.

Mrs. Harvie Shepherd, who has been seriously ill at her home here with pneumonia, is improved. Adrian Johns, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magnuson, formerly of Grangeville, who recently purchased the Juliaetta Pastime Pool Hall, have purchased the Chas. Greenwood property here, and will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye and Lloyd Nye, accompanied by Carol Ann Haddock of Moscow; DeAnna Kumpula of Clarkston Heights; Carol Ann Swears and Marilyn Magnuson of Juliaetta, attended the rodeo in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Swears and Mrs. Anna Kells of Post Falls, mother and grandmother of Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick, respectively, and Mr. L. E. Kirkpatrick and son Daniel of Spokane and Mrs. Ellen Whittier of Post Falls, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Woodrow Nye spent Saturday in Clarkston at the Alvin Nye home, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kumpula on Clarkston Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock of Moscow called Saturday night, delivering an electric hot water tank at the Woodrow Nye home and an electric range at the Juliaetta Rebeck lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist spent a week vacationing at Red River Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hecht and children of Keven, Montana, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht over the week-end. R. A. Hecht is a brother of Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Hecht's mother, Mrs. W. H. Fairfield, at Clarkston, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Groseclose and daughter Etta Mae Sullivan, from Long Beach, Calif., have been here for a week's visit. The family went to the Spalding park on a picnic Sunday. The mother, Mrs. Groseclose, and her four sons and daughter Etta Mae, and the grandchildren were all together for the picnic. She makes a visit once a year to visit home folks and friends here. Her brothers are: Lude Groseclose, Gregory Groseclose, Leslie Groseclose and Evert Groseclose. She departed Monday for her home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and family attended the rodeo at Lewiston on Saturday.

Mrs. James White of Spalding was visiting in the Bob Young home on Monday.

Connie Freeman was an overnight guest of Mona Hammond Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran are quite busy these days, remodeling their home.

Mrs. Melvin Garner and children were visiting her mother, Mary Draper, Monday.

Beverly Swears returned home on Sunday after a visit with her grandparents in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Miss Claudene Clark is home after a long vacation at the Sullivan Lakes. She is now helping her father with the harvest by punching header on the combine.

Mrs. Vada McAllister and Loy Tacker were Lewiston shoppers on Tuesday.

Lee Walsh left for Spokane last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dabeico (nee Donna Arnett) are visiting his parents. They were married Monday at Lewiston.

Claudene Clark spent Monday night and Tuesday with Donna Nye.

Please Help — Persons having news for the Gazette please call 523 on or before Tuesdays. It will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell and son returned Sunday from a three-week vacation trip into Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, California and Oregon. During Mr. Gruell's absence the mail was carried by Lloyd Knight.

Intercepts Tin Can

Garv Lohman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lohman, suffered a painful injury to the back of his head Tuesday, when he was accidentally hit with a tin can. It required 4 stitches to close the wound.

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER AAF ROTC TRAINING THIS FALL

Establishment of an Army Air Forces R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Idaho was announced today by Col. B. H. Hensley, professor of military science and tactics. The unit will commence activities with the opening of the fall term at the university, and applications may be forwarded now for admittance to the first year course.

Three additional officers have been detailed by the War Department as instructors for the A. A. F. program and will be on hand for consultation and instructional duties in the fall.

"Addition of the A. A. F., R. O. T. C. unit will give the University of Idaho a complete R. O. T. C. program paralleling the trend in national unification of the armed forces," said J. E. Buchanan, president of the university. "As the university already has infantry and naval units, a student now has an unusually varied choice of reserve training."

The A. A. F. program will consist of a two-year advanced course, the elementary course being common to all students. Advanced students will study such specialized subjects as navigation, aeronautics, meteorology and guided missiles, as well as the A. A. F. system for handling personnel, supply, intelligence and other matters common to all the branches of the service. Flying instruction will be provided at summer camps.

Requirements for admission to this new R. O. T. C. unit are successful completion of the elementary R. O. T. C. course or equivalent credit. Veterans of more than one year of service in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard are eligible for the advanced course provided their service was honorable and they meet the following additional requirements:

a. Must not have reached 27 years of age at the time of initial enrollment in the advanced course.

b. Have successfully completed such survey and general screening tests as may be prescribed.

c. Must be selected by the professor of military science and tactics.

d. Must meet pertinent army physical requirements.

Veterans receiving disability benefits from the federal government are eligible for enrollment provided they meet the physical qualifications.

Report On Softball Games

Now that the harvest rush is on interest in the softball games on the local diamond is waning somewhat, but attendance is still good — despite competition from the swimming pool, which the youngsters favor over watching a game.

Game results are as follows:

July 21 — Southwick vs. Juliaetta, with Southwick winning 21 to 8, and the Red Cross vs. the High School with the Red Cross Pharmacy winning 21 to 18.

July 22 — Cameron vs. Millard's, with Millard's winning 22 to 11.

July 23 — Millard's vs. Southwick with Southwick winning 23 to 11, and Cameron vs. Juliaetta, with Juliaetta winning 16 to 14.

July 24 — High School vs. the Bean Growers, with the Bean Growers winning 15 to 14.

July 28 — Millard's vs. Juliaetta, with Juliaetta winning 14 to 10.

Owing to the rush of harvest work Cameron has withdrawn from "league" play. This move will eliminate one double-header game each week, but still leave a substantial schedule. These games are free — if you like sports, come out and see them.

Ballot Fraud Case Shelved?

With adjournment of congress on July 26, many bills and proposed laws were shelved in the session-end log-jam. Under senate rules considerable time was lost during the final month by filibustering. The senate was in session all of one night because a number of senators, led by Senator McCarran of Nevada, were seeking to prevent a senatorial investigation of the Kansas City vote fraud case, and were successful in their effort.

Senator Kem of Missouri has proposed an inquiry into the conduct of the attorney general, but the full influence of a number of senators was utilized to prevent action. Newspaper editorial comment is reported to be almost unanimous in support of the investigation, and some of Attorney General Clark's friends contend that he is entitled to have the facts disclosed to place responsibility where it belongs. The mechanics of the vote scandal engineered by the Pendergast machine are now being exposed by a federal grand jury and the F. B. I. However, there are other relevant questions which should be answered, as the country has a right to know why the preliminary F. B. I. investigation was so restricted in scope and why the matter was dropped by the department of justice.

Picnic Much Enjoyed

There was a splendid crowd in attendance at the local Grange picnic here Sunday evening — and the big tables in the park fairly groaned with good things to eat.

After the picnic dinner had settled a bit a baseball game was held, and players and spectators alike had a really jolly time.

Work Begun On New Home

Work was begun last week on the excavation for the basement of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg in the east part of town, just across the street from the Ed. Brown home.

The lots for the new building were purchased from Claud Craig.

Continued on Page 2)

WELCOME
To The Kendrick Club
BEER, LUNCHES
Dancing Every Friday & Sat. Nite
NELDA & BOB BREWER

PERSONAL MENTION

(Continued from first page)
 is employed. The apartment they vacated has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard and family returned to their home here Monday, after spending some time at Lewiston, where Mr. Maynard took part in the Daniels Night Rodeo. In Saturday evening's riding he took second place in the bare-back event, and Sunday evening tied for third and fourth place with his brother,

er, Don Maynard, of Riggins. He took third place in bull riding for the two days. Their daughter, Betty Jean, was one of the trick riders.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Harris and son of El Cerrito, Calif., and R. F. Harris and daughter of Bovill; Carl Mattson of Moscow; Mrs. Maxine Elrth and daughters of Bovill; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Strohm and family of Lewiston; Mrs. Edna Nelson and daughters, Clifford Robertson and Everett Lohman.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and daughter Ida of Moscow, and son Warren of Southwick were Sunday guests in the Walter McCall home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders and Burton, Jr., left Monday morning for a fishing trip in the Selway country.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White drove to Hidden valley Saturday to bring back their daughter, Ann, who had attended camp at the Methodist Summer Institute there. Others coming home with them were Joyce Armitage, Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daughters Ann and Donna, Mrs. Kanikkeberg acted as one of the counselors. Others returning that day were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and Mrs. Ellen McAllister, Juliaetta, who were also counselors and teachers. Billy and Larry Birge and Earl Gleason, Juliaetta, were also passengers in the Coulter car.
 Mrs. Ullie Hardman, Lewiston, was in town Wednesday to attend the final rites for Mrs. Martha Thomas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neeley of San Francisco, Calif., arrived here Wednesday to spend several days visiting in the home of Mrs. Liddie Ameling.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grady of Lewiston were week-end guests in the Frank Crocker and Don Miller homes. Mrs. Grady is a niece of Mrs. Crocker.

ters, Mrs. Gladys Bremmer of Chesapeake, Ohio.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter, Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daughters Ann and Donna, Ann White and Joyce Armitage returned home Saturday evening from the Hidden Valley camp of the Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Kanikkeberg were members of the camp staff.

Sunday visitors in the C. E. Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Harris and son of El Cerrito, Calif.; R. F. Harris and daughter of Bovill; Carl Mattson of Moscow; Mrs. Maxine Elrth and daughters of Bovill; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Strohm and family of Lewiston; Mrs. Edna Nelson and daughters, Clifford Robertson and Everett Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and daughter Ida of Moscow, and son Warren of Southwick were Sunday guests in the Walter McCall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders and Burton, Jr., left Monday morning for a fishing trip in the Selway country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White drove to Hidden valley Saturday to bring back their daughter, Ann, who had attended camp at the Methodist Summer Institute there. Others coming home with them were Joyce Armitage, Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daughters Ann and Donna, Mrs. Kanikkeberg acted as one of the counselors. Others returning that day were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and Mrs. Ellen McAllister, Juliaetta, who were also counselors and teachers. Billy and Larry Birge and Earl Gleason, Juliaetta, were also passengers in the Coulter car.

Mrs. Ullie Hardman, Lewiston, was in town Wednesday to attend the final rites for Mrs. Martha Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neeley of San Francisco, Calif., arrived here Wednesday to spend several days visiting in the home of Mrs. Liddie Ameling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grady of Lewiston were week-end guests in the Frank Crocker and Don Miller homes. Mrs. Grady is a niece of Mrs. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty returned from a trip to southern Idaho Saturday, where they went Thursday to see a little nephew, who has been gravely ill, but is now much improved. While there they visited with Mrs. Dougharty's mother; three sisters; two brothers, and other relatives — making 24 in all.

Roy White is again driving the George Havens grain truck, starting this work Monday.

Try-Outs To Be Held

Bengal Field, Lewiston, will be the scene of a baseball try-out camp Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4, 5 and 6, which will be conducted by the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals. This camp, made possible by the splendid cooperation of R. A. Oulette, of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, is one of more than 50 such camps scheduled by the Cardinals this summer. It will be open free to all boys 16 years of age or over who aspire to careers in professional baseball.

Tryout will start at 10 o'clock each morning and continue throughout the day. The camp will be under the supervision of A. B. (Yodie) Hims, veteran Red Bird scout and erstwhile minor league hurler. Assisting Mr. Hims will be Hugh East, former New York Giant pitching ace and Ray Blake, recently appointed coach of San Bernardino Valley College, both experienced Red Bird scouts.

Every boy in this vicinity who feels that he has what it takes to become a professional baseball player is invited to enroll for a try-out. There will be regular drills in running, fielding and hitting, and the pitchers will show their wares in camp games. Players should bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. Any players signed to contracts will be refunded any expenses incident to attending the camp.

Pond Algae Is Dangerous

The time of the year is just about here when that green scum or algae forms on stagnant ponds and lakes. Since this algae can be poisonous to animals if they get too much of it, it's a good idea to keep your animals, including the dogs, away from it.
 The American Foundation for Animal Health says that even in large lakes, strong winds may cause the scum to pile up along one shore — and livestock drinking the water may be unable to avoid taking in a poisonous amount of the algae.

Best preventative for this poisoning is secure fencing, or draining of the ponds — and seeing to it that animals have access to plenty of good, fresh water.

Retail Sales Up In Idaho

Spot checks by the U. S. department of commerce shows that Idaho retail sales were up 37 percent above the same period last year.

Retail sales at Lewiston were up 35 percent in May over the same month in 1946, and were up 46 percent for the first five months of the year, higher than in any other locality checked in eight mountain states.

Range Important For Chickens

What about those pullets? Are they going to turn into strong, healthy hens for you? You know these summer months are more or less critical ones for those growing pullets.

Under ordinary conditions you'll have good luck with 'em if you just keep five things in mind this summer.

First, clean range which is especially important in reducing the danger of losses from parasites. Second, the danger of coccidiosis is always aggravated by damp, rainy weather — and the birds should be watched closely for signs of this trouble so that treatment may be started immediately. Third, losses from infectious diseases existing on the premises may often be avoided by vaccination. Fourth, keep up a steady fight against lice and mites — on the birds and in the poultry buildings. And fifth, get an accurate diagnosis of any trouble which may show up the flock, then go to work at once with whatever is prescribed to fight the problem.

Marked Increase Reported

In Admissions to Hospitals

During 1946 one patient was admitted to a hospital in the continental United States every two seconds and a live baby was born in a hospital approximately every 15 seconds, according to the 26th annual report of the council on medical education and hospitals of American Medical association.

The figures reveal that in comparison with 1945 the number of hospital beds has decreased from 1,738,944 to 1,468,714, the number of admissions from 16,257,402 to 15,153,452 and the number of patient days from 512,915,155 to 452,400,710. However, a total of 2,136,373 births was reported for 1946 as compared with 1,969,667 in 1945. This is the first year that hospital births in the United States have reached the two million mark.

According to the present survey governmental hospitals have 1,082,734, or 73.7 per cent of all beds, the non-governmental group 385,980, or 26.3 per cent. In 1945 the corresponding percentages were 78 and 22.

There were 15,153,452 admissions exclusive of outpatients and newborn infants in 1946. For comparison it may be noted that in the period 1933 to 1945 hospital admissions increased from 7,037,982 to 16,257,402. The greatest annual gain, a total of 2,829,088, occurred in 1943, with subsequent increases of 662,150 in 1944 and 220,554 in 1945. This trend was sharply reversed in 1946, however, when the number of admissions decreased by 1,103,950.

Mental hospitals with a total of 674,930 beds, had 271,209 admissions, or 1.7 per cent of all patients admitted in 1946. In comparison with the previous year there was an increase of 22,333 admissions, with gains reported in all governmental and non-governmental classifications.

An increase in tuberculosis hospitalizations is shown in the survey, which reports a total of 99,741 admissions in the tuberculosis sanatoriums as compared with 86,186 in 1945.

Church Bells Prove as

Delicate as Hen Eggs

Six per cent of the world's bell production is supplied by a French founder named Piccard.

The strange thing about his business is that had the French fleet not been sunk at Toulon during the war, Piccard could never have accepted bell contracts for the huge weight of bronze going into the bells manufactured had to be taken from vessels which were once the pride of the French navy.

The bells range from 600 pounds in weight to three tons. One of his most ticklish jobs will be to transport an order of 150 church bells to Canada. Bells are sensitive and must be handled as respectfully as a crate of eggs; otherwise the slightest damage will put them off tone and give them a false note.

Following established custom, the bells are sold by weight, and at the present value a pound of butter will cost about the same as a pound of bell.

Following a time-old custom, bell founders still throw silver coins into the molten bronze during casting. They insist that this improves the tone.

Conservation Gives Results

Where soil conservation has been practiced it has resulted in at least a 20 per cent increase per acre in provided a practical guide to production. Soil conservation has greater crop diversification and has, as a matter of record, resulted in greater farm diversification. Soil conservation has meant increased income to the farmer in savings in seed, fertilizer, labor and power. Soil conservation has accounted to a high degree for land protection, even under the pressures of intensified wartime production. Soil conservation has provided farmers and ranchers with a practical, physical guide for shifts in the type and intensity of production that may become wise in the years ahead to meet possible changes in price and demand for farm commodities.

Electricity Dangerous

It is dangerous to handle electric equipment with wet hands because water is a good conductor of electricity. Wet hands may establish contact with the electric current. For safety use all electric appliances far enough away from water faucets so you cannot touch faucets or water and the appliances at the same time. Never use an electric appliance in the bathtub. Never have a pull-chain socket where it is likely to be touched with wet hands — they are dangerous in the kitchen and bath room. It is also a safe rule to follow in not using a knife as a screw driver. Most knives are good conductors of electricity.

Spray With Caution

Dusts and compounds that are used to control plant diseases and pests may be poisonous. Farmers are advised to follow the manufacturer's directions in handling, mixing and applying poisonous materials. Sprays and dusts of a poisonous nature should be stored in strong, leak-proof containers out of the reach of children or animals. Hands and exposed parts of the body should be thoroughly washed after poisonous chemicals have been handled.

Pests? Get Them!

DON'T LET FLIES AND EARWIGS INFEST YOUR HOME OR BUILDINGS — GET THEM WITH DDT AND EARWIG BAIT!

We have on hand a large selection of DDT — in fact a compound for every purpose, and application now is advisable, to protect health as well as for personal comfort.

And For Those Earwigs — Another large shipment of bait — which is death to those pests.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
 The *Renall* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

AUGUST SPECIALS!

- Women's and Girls' Shorts, sanforized, regular \$2.25 — Special **\$1.50**
- Women's and Girls' Shorts, sanforized, regular \$2.65 — Special **\$1.98**
- Women's and Girls' Sun Suits, regular \$3.00 Special **\$2.10**
- Women's and Girls' Work Blouses, broken sizes, regular \$1.19 — Special **79c**
- Women's and Girls' Dress Blouses, broken sizes, regular \$2.85 to \$3.35 — Special **\$1.98**
- Children's Sun Suits, regular \$2.75 — Special **\$1.98**
- Children's Sun Suits, regular \$1.98 — Special **\$1.49**
- Children's Rayon Skirts, Shoulder Straps, ages 1 to 3, regular \$1.25 — Special **89c**
- Children's Rayon Skirts, Shoulder Straps, ages 1 to 6, regular \$1.95 — Special **\$1.49**
- Children's Cotton Print Dresses, ages 7 to 14, regular \$1.80 and \$1.90 — Special **\$1.39**
- Children's Cotton Print Dresses, ages 7 - 10 and 12, regular \$3.10 — Special **\$2.19**
- Children's Slack Suits. Sanforized, ages 2 to 6 — Regular \$2.98 — Special **\$2.39**
- Boys' Coveralls, ages 4 and 8, regular \$2.79 Special **\$2.19**
- Boys' Coveralls, ages 2 and 4, regular \$2.69 — Special **\$1.98**
- Boys' Coveralls, ages 2 to 8, regular \$2.35 — Special **\$1.79**
- Boys' Waist Pants, ages 4 to 8, regular \$2.19 — Special **\$1.49**

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

We Still Have ---

Plenty of Electric Supplies — Add That Circuit!
 Several Oil Heaters and Oil Burning Furnaces
 Several New Bedroom Suites Just Arrived — And They Are Really Beauties!
 Dining Room Suites — With Buffets — See Them!
 Lamps — Clocks — Radios of All Kinds — Lawn Rakes — Etc.
 One DeLux Model Prestline Electric Range
 Nice Beds — Springs and Mattresses

SPECIAL

One 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan

NOTICE

If the ball players will bring in the ball suits we will have them laundered and mended.

Travis Furniture & Electric Supply Co.

M. A. TRAVIS

PHONE 541

Radios...

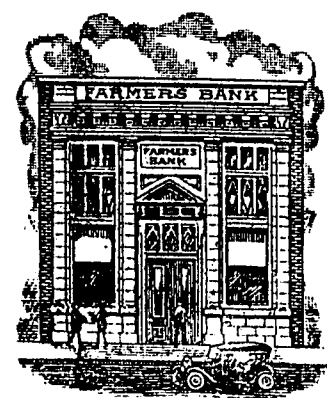
Philco Combinations Table Models Portables

Reasonably Priced Liberal Trade In Easy Terms

SPECIAL

Two "Easy" Washers Refrigerator Easy-Release Ice Trays for only \$1.98 and your old tray

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
 KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



NOTICE

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Have you checked your coverage lately? Have you ample protection according to present values? We represent the Home Insurance Company of New York — one of the largest and strongest companies.

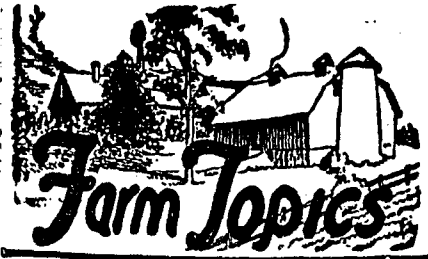
We also solicit farm mortgage loans and any other loans consistent with good business.

United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
 A. O. Kanikkeberg, Vice President and Cashier
 L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

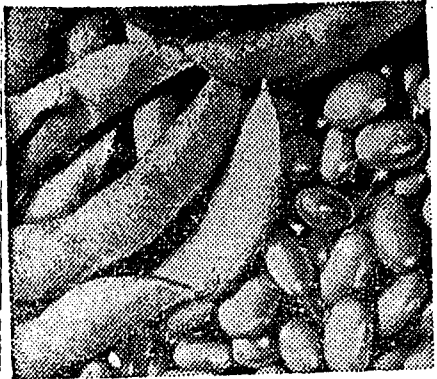


Soybeans Will Hold Own if Given Chance Industry Making Real Demands for Big Crop

Since America's pioneer soybean processing plant began operations in 1922, soybeans have become a byword in agriculture and industry, ranking as the nation's fourth largest cash farm crop.

Soybeans, when processed, enter largely into three fields of use—farm, home and industry.

Farmers know soybeans as a crop which can be planted late, if neces-



Soybeans ready for the processor.

sary, and which brings comparative-ly high return per acre. They know soybeans, also, as a superlative source of protein concentrates for use in livestock and poultry rations.

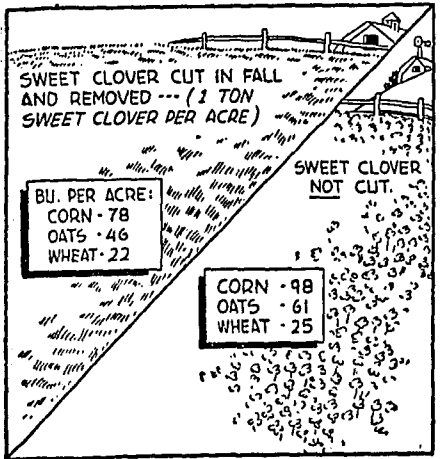
Products made from soybeans go into hundreds of food items. Soybean oil is used in production of about 50 per cent of all shortenings. More than 40 per cent of all margarines are made from soybean oil. The soybean oil produced from nearly 1,500,000 acres is used in making margarines.

One of the subsidiary uses for soybeans is the field of medicine, where soybean oil is used as a carrier in capsule-packaging of vitamins.

The health-giving value of soybeans long has been recognized by the farmers of health foods. These things are secondary to the farmer. Yield and profit per acre and use of soybean oilmeal as a feed have been the farmer's first consideration. If the production of soybean is to continue to increase, all uses of soybeans must be developed and expanded.

SHORTCHANGE THE SOIL

The benefits of clover depend on how much nitrogen and organic matter it produces, and how much of those materials is returned to the soil as clover or as manure. When sweet clover is out in the fall and removed from the field the resulting loss in nitrogen and organic matter reduces the yields of crops following in the rotation. When clover is not cut, those yields increase. The



above chart illustrates results of crop rotation tests at the Carthage soil experiment field by University of Illinois agronomists. In a three-year rotation of corn, oats and wheat, sweet clover was seeded in the wheat and plowed under for corn the next spring. On one plot the stubble sweet clover was cut in the fall and removed. On another plot the sweet clover was left uncut. Both plots were plowed the following spring. The effect on yields of corn, oats and wheat following on each plot is summarized above.

New Type Spray Oil For Fruit Trees

A new superior type oil for use in dormant sprays for fruit trees has been developed by Geneva experiment station. The new type oils are said to be more effective and to be safer to use on fruit trees. It is estimated that 25 million gallons of oil are used annually throughout the world for horticultural sprays, sufficient to make about a billion gallons of dilute spray.

New Machine Aids Deep Fertilization

A machine capable of placing fertilizers at plow-sole depth and covering as high as 30 acres a day has been developed by an Illinois farmer. Fertilizer placed at root depth in the soil or in the bottom of the plow furrow has been gaining advocates at a rapid pace. The present slow method of application has delayed its general application. It allows late season application after weather has become settled.

SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

MARY ETHEL KNIGHT and LLOYD KNIGHT, wife and husband
Plaintiffs

vs.
STATE OF IDAHO; COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO; SAMUEL ALEXANDER; CARRIE ALEXANDER; MICHAEL ALEXANDER, also known as MAX ALEXANDER; SEYMOUR ALEXANDER; VICTOR ALEXANDER; MIRIAM ALEXANDER BOWERMAN; BERTHA ALEXANDER MUEBACH; P. J. MILLER, R. E. BOWERMAN and E. W. LUTZ, last Directors and Statutory trustees for creditors and stockholders of the ALEXANDER LAND COMPANY, a defunct corporation; AMANDA ALEXANDER; TERRELL W. ALEXANDER, also known as TERRIL ALEXANDER; AMANDA ALEXANDER, as guardian of the person and estate of TERRELL W. ALEXANDER, an incompetent; WARD H. ALEXANDER; F. L. WHITE and ADIE E. WHITE, husband and wife; Z. E. ROBINSON and JANE DOE ROBINSON, whose true name is to plaintiffs unknown; G. M. ROBINSON and P. A. ROBINSON, husband and wife; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JOSEPH ALEXANDER, the deceased husband of AMANDA ALEXANDER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LOUISE ALEXANDER BECKWITH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, if now deceased; ALL OF THE UNKNOWN OWNERS AND CLAIMANTS OF ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN LATAH COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 3 of the original town of Juliaetta, as shown by the official plat thereof.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought to obtain a decree of the above entitled court quieting title of the plaintiffs against the claims of the defendants and each of them and all persons claiming or to claim by, through or

under them, in and to the lands and premises particularly described in the title and caption hereof, all of which more fully appears from the verified complaints of the plaintiffs' attorney on file in the above entitled action, to which complaint reference is hereby made and the same is by such reference incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 27th day of June, 1947.

BESSIE BABCOCK, Clerk District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Latah.

By ROSE RAWSON, Deputy, RUSSELL S. RANDALL, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Residence and P. O. Address, Lewiston, Idaho. First pub. July 3, 1947. Last pub. July 31, 1947.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Village of Juliaetta will receive Sealed Bids for a pump that will meet the following requirements:

It must be able to pump 60 to 70 gallons of water per minute from a well 377 feet deep, and up to a reservoir that exerts 92 pounds pressure. The well hole is 6-inch, and the supply pipe must be a 4-inch pipe, 300 feet long.

The pump must be complete with electric motor, and must demonstrate that it can deliver the requirements set forth above.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be received from July 17 to Aug. 14, 1947, and will be opened on the evening of Aug. 14, 1947.

By order of the Village Council, ED. H. TAYLOR, Clerk of the Village of Juliaetta, Idaho.

First pub. July 17, 1947. Last pub. Aug. 7, 1947.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of Christian H. Molden, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Christian H. Molden, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after July 4, 1947, the first publication of this Notice, to said Administratrix at the office of Jack McQuade, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1947.

LAURA MOLDEN, Administratrix of said Estate.

First pub. July 3, 1947. Last pub. July 31, 1947.

Jack McQuade, Atty., Moscow, Ida.

Planning a picnic? Cold meats, salad dressings, potato chips, coffee and tea for icing, olives, pickles, relish spreads, and all other types of picnic supplies are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv



To Visit Old Home
U. of I. Moscow — Henry C. Hansen, who took 19 days in 1911 to come to Idaho from Copenhagen, Denmark, will return this week for the first time — in 36 hours! Nov. Dr. Hansen, assistant professor and assistant dairyman in the college of agriculture at the university, he will fly to Copenhagen to attend the fourth International Congress of Microbiology, and also to visit his mother and a sister and brother in the Danish village of Uldum.

An apprentice dairyman in Denmark, Dr. Hansen obtained his release at the age of 19 so that he could come to America. He had \$110.00, and this carried him to Idaho Falls with \$3.00 to spare. After working on Idaho farms and dairies for 10 years, he decided he

wanted a college education. He entered the U. of I. receiving his B. S. degree in 1925, and M. S. in 1927. He obtained his doctorate at Iowa State college in 1937.

The international congress to be held in Copenhagen next week will be the first get-together of the world's leading micro-biologists since pre-war days.

Stream Use Not Permitted
Rep. Abe Goff of Idaho announced today that he had received definite assurance from the Regional Forester at Missoula, Mont., that the Forest Service would not permit the use of the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene river for floating saw logs from forest reserve timber sales. A complaint had been made by the Shoshone County Sportsmen's as-

sociation of Wallace, that fishing in this stream would be ruined if the logs from contemplated cutting on federal timber land in this area were permitted to be floated down to the mills. "The reply confirms the fine attitude the Forest Service has hitherto followed in preserving the recreational advantages of our mountain streams," Goff said.

While only one small trout stream was involved in the inquiry, the reaffirming of this policy should gladden the hearts of every fisherman.

Rick: "Have you heard that John has cut down on his drinking 50 per cent?"
Nick: "No! How?"
Rick: "He has eliminated the chaser!"

A Statement To Our Customers About Resale PRICES of PRODUCTS

Built by International Harvester Company

Here at Harvester we are concerned over the fact that a growing number of our products are appearing on the resale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce at the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products—tractors, motor trucks, farm implements, refrigeration, and industrial power equipment—are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great majority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

\$20,000,000 Price Reduction
Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price reductions at the rate of approximately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak
Inflated prices are caused by

the difference between supply and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employees in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest products we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

Distribution to Dealers
But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products—far too many—are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions en-

danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers
Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pay?

While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to inflated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation—and are now asking the cooperation of customers—in correcting this situation.

AIR POWER
IS PEACE POWER

HELP BUILD
AMERICA'S AIR POWER
on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's air power... on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everything about your Air Forces—especially the new Aviation Career Plan described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—and select your school or course before you enlist.

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting Officer the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide you with an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you want.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

★ U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE ★

PORTER BUILDING — 622 MAIN — LEWISTON

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

LARGEST KAMLOOPS CAUGHT TO DATE IS A 36-POUNDER

Sandpoint, Idaho — Although big Lake Pend Oreille's waters were generally murky-to-dirty during the month of June as the Clark Fork River poured a 13-year collection of driftwood, debris and mud into it, anglers reported catches of 56 more big Kamloops rainbow trout.

With the 140 rainbows reported during May, this brought the season total to date to 196 fish having a total weight of 4339 pounds, or an average of 22 pounds plus per fish.

As if high, cluttered waters were not a sufficient handicap to fishermen during June, the rainbows chose that month to stage runs in various streams. Large numbers of them

were reported seen in the Clark Fork river and several of its tributaries but attempts to get them to strike were generally unsuccessful. A few were reported taken high on the Clark Fork in Montana and down the Pend Oreille River in Washington.

Records maintained at Lake Pend Oreille Fishing Derby headquarters here show that 10 rainbows weighing more than 30 pounds have been taken so far this season. A total of 134 rainbows ranging from 20 to 30 pounds in weight were recorded.

With the close of the first of the three periods into which the Derby is divided scheduled for July 10 it appeared that the new world's record 36-pound rainbow caught by C. C. Shepherd of Opportunity, Wash., on opening day, May 1, would still be

heading the parade. The 33½-pound Kamloops caught by Mrs. O. G. Olson of Post Falls, Idaho, which also exceeded in size the former world's record mark, set in 1945, was still in second place.

Unless larger rainbows are recorded in the first 10 days of July, the other three period winners will be: G. O. Phippeny, 916 Seventh Street, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 32 lbs. 3 oz.; Harold E. Brothers, S. 623 Howard Street, Spokane, 32 lbs.; and Madelon Jordan, Amber, Wash., 30 lbs. 9 oz.

With two women among the top five anglers, there was little attention paid to a derby ruling that one of the five period prizes would have to go to a female angler, regardless of the size of her catch. Records

show that a total of 23 women have landed the big scrappers. Marriette Peterson, W. 3223 Euclid, Spokane, has two to her credit, the largest, a 28 lb. 10 oz. rainbow, caught June 7.

Spokane anglers continue to lead the strike parade with a total of 56 rainbows for the season. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, fishermen were next with 17, while Sandpoint fishermen, playing on their home grounds, could do no better than 13.

Angler of the year so far is Jess Puckett Jr. of Athol, Idaho, ex-Navy veteran who has netted 15 big rainbows, the largest, a 30 pounder. The juvenile contingent is still going strong, with catching of a 25-pound fish by 10-year-old George Greenwood, 770 Government, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and a 19 lb. 2 oz. fish

by 11-year-old Freddie Loseth of Orofino. Largest rainbow of the season for a youngster is still the 28 pound fish reported in May by Pat Kaufman, 13, of Sandpoint.

The big fish turned up their noses during June at personages like Pat Munsel, Metropolitan Opera Co. soprano, and Gypsy Rose Lee of strip tease fame, although the former entered a 7-lb. Dolly Varden in the derby.

Yarn of the month was the tale, verified by six witnesses, told by Ed Hall of Bayview, Idaho. While trolling for blueback salmon with a Jack Lloyd flasher and a No. 6 hook baited with worms, he snagged a 22 pound rainbow in the tail and landed it after a 40-minute battle—even if he did have to go ashore and drag it in by main strength.



Proper Fly Control Eliminates Disease
Proper Equipment and Application Important

Many diseases and cases of contamination are traceable to flies. Spraying with DDT and other new chemicals presents the first truly effective means of controlling flies. DDT is amazingly effective for several weeks. Flies landing on treated surfaces die in a few minutes from a condition similar to delirium tremens. The main steps to a good fly control program are:
First: Clean up the breeding places where flies lay their eggs.
Second: Spray DDT on all surfaces where flies gather. For this work a sprayer developing some pressure is needed. A garden type compressed air or larger sprayer will do the job efficiently. Around the home, spray the doors, windows, the back porch, out buildings, etc. cetera. On the farm, the ceilings



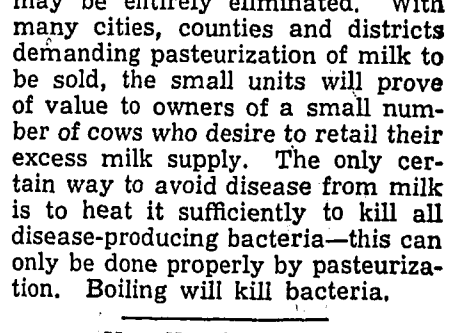
Compressed air sprayer develops 40 pounds pressure for barn and livestock spraying.

and walls of barns, poultry houses and hog houses should be sprayed. Two or three sprayings a year will provide excellent control. DDT is positive but slow in its action. Dairymen still are using hand sprayers for a quick knock-down of visiting flies at milking time. The hand sprayers also are convenient for spraying again those areas exposed to rain, where DDT may be washed off. The types of sprayers for fly control include: (1) hand atomizers; (2) hand pump action — knapsack, wheelbarrow, and bucket pump sprayers; (3) compressed air—usually 2 to 4 gallons in size; (4) engine-operated sprayers from ½ to 1½ H.P. up in size. At least one of each type should be available.

Flavor and Value of Milk Can Be Retained

In recent months small unit pasteurizers have been placed on the market. Tests conducted by state experiment stations and research organizations have proven that the taste, quality or value of milk pasteurized by these units is not diminished—but on the other hand the health factors are greatly increased. There is a serious milk-borne disease danger of using raw milk. This may be entirely eliminated. With many cities, counties and districts demanding pasteurization of milk to be sold, the small units will prove of value to owners of a small number of cows who desire to retail their excess milk supply. The only certain way to avoid disease from milk is to heat it sufficiently to kill all disease-producing bacteria—this can only be done properly by pasteurization. Boiling will kill bacteria.

Hurdle for Hogs



Much time can be saved in herding, moving or catching hogs by use of the easily constructed hurdle shown above.

Not Possible to Make Hay While Sun Shines

Too often rain comes before the hay can be field cured or placed in the barn. Barn-drying is a system designed to overcome the weather hazard in making hay. New York station specialists point out that it is possible to produce high quality hay with barn dryers when they are used wisely. Unless drying can be accomplished in 7 to 10 days, moldy hay or a product of low feeding value may result.

44 ways To get "Something for Nothing"

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions—NOT a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased cost.

For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"—Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that full-length freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's



work. The crew would get at least two days' pay for one day's work. The Union leaders demand that the present basic day for passenger con-

ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost A BILLION DOLLARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Railroad workers are good citizens and good employees, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production—an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

Surely, if ever there was a time in our history when we needed to work, not waste, this is it.



105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Want the "makin's for a lovely cold lunch? Come in. We have everything from the salad dressing to meat. Blewett's, Kendrick. 1-adv.

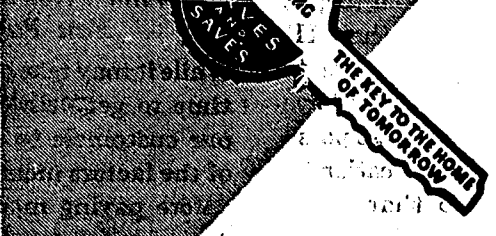
Values ARE UP!

What would it cost you to replace or rebuild your home today? Your present fire insurance policy may not give you the protection needed now. Let us check this for you!

**MARVIN LONG AGENCY
KENDRICK, IDAHO**

NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

Do You Know the First Thing About Adequate Wiring?



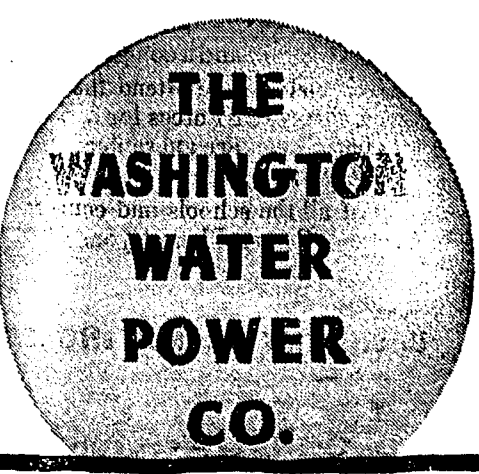
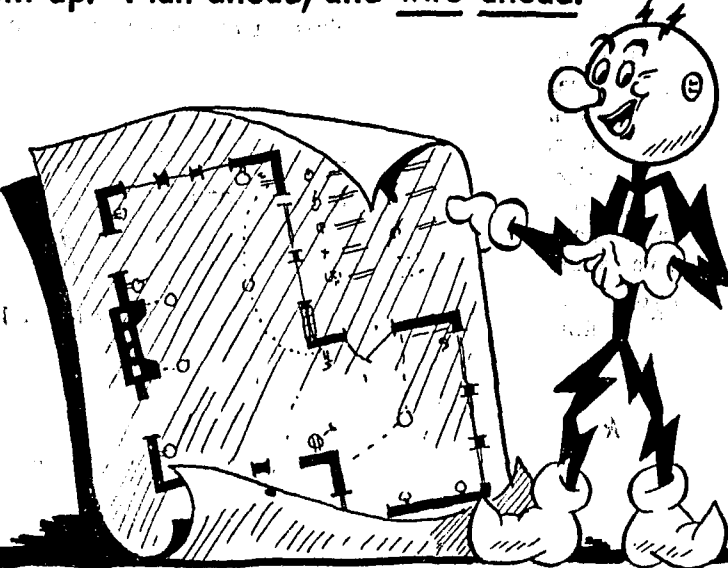
The first lesson to learn about good electric wiring is that it has to be planned.

How many appliances will you use in your kitchen? Not just now, but some day? How will your laundry eventually be equipped? How many gadgets in your workshop? How many electrical comforts and conveniences in your living room? Add them up. Plan ahead, and wire ahead.

Be sure you have:

1. Enough Circuits
2. Big Enough Wire
3. Plenty of Outlets
4. Enough Switches

Consult a Qualified Electrical Contractor for Certified Planned Wiring



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary
Subscription, \$2.00 per year
Strictly Independent in Politics
Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second class matter.

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk\$1.93
Federation, bulk\$1.93
Res, bulk\$1.93
Club, bulk\$1.93
Red, bulk\$1.93
Oats, bulk, 100\$3.15
Barley, bulk, 100\$3.00

Beans

Small Whites (100)
Flats (100)
Great Northerns (100)
Reds (100)
Pintos (100)

Clover Seed

Alsike Clover, 100
White Dutch, 100 lbs.

Egg Prices — Dozen

Large, Grade A55c
Medium, Grade A
Small, Grade A
Pullets, grade A

Butter

Butter, pound79c
Butterfat73c

POND'S SHOE SERVICE

404 Main Street Lewiston, Idaho

CROCKER'S GUN SHOP
Kendrick, Idaho
GUN BLUING, REPAIRING
NEW SIGHTS
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
SHOP AT RESIDENCE

The Kendrick Beauty Shoppe
OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH
FRIDAYS EACH WEEK
Monday or Saturday Work by
Appointment Only
PHONE 841 KENDRICK

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon.
Office Phone 812
Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.
Office Hours
10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.
Emergency Call at All Hours On
Notification
Office In
Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

Ship By Truck
Fast, Safe, Dependable
Door-to-Door Delivery

Walter Brocke
Office Phone 622 Residence 621

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

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Wholesale Gas, Fuel Oil,
Oils and Greases
Phones
Office 781 — House 782
E. M. DAMMARELL & SON, Agents

**A FEW NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE**
Agent For
**LEWISTON
TRIBUNE**
W. D. Woodward
AND THE TRIBUNE

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
9:00 o'clock Morning Worship.
10:00 o'clock Sunday School.
Summer vacation is now over for
Sunday School. It begins next Sun-
day, August 3.

Leland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Services at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Kendrick Full Gospel Church
Rev. W. L. Karns
10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs.
Henry Kortemeier, supt.
11:00 a. m. Worship Service. Com-
munion.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic Message
by the pastor. Special music.
3:00 p. m. Thursday Bible study
and prayer meeting at the church.
Everyone welcome.

To Change Board Rate
Starting this fall, women students
in the University of Idaho dormi-
tories will pay the same board rate
as men — \$1.25 per day. Upon rec-
ommendation of Robert M. Greene,
director of dormitories, the long-
standing 25c differential between
men and women students, based on
the theory that men are heavier
eaters than women, has been wiped
out.

Approval of this new board sched-
ule was given by the board of reg-
ents of the university at their sum-
mer meeting at McCall, July 25 and
26. In announcing this action, Pres.
J. E. Buchanan pointed out that the
University of Idaho was one of the
few universities which charged
slightly lower rates for women stu-
dents.

Grange Meeting Scheduled
The regular monthly meeting of
the Kendrick Grange will be held
next Tuesday, August 5, at Frater-
nal Temple. It is the regular
business session, plus initiation.
All members are urged to attend.
Kendrick is home. Boost for it!

**COAL, PRESTO-LOGS
and Wood**
ABERDEEN AND UTAH OIL-
TREATED COAL
ED. NELSON
Phone 573 Kendrick

PLUMBING!
Service Anywhere
LEWIS LINDQUIST
PHONE 523 — JULIAETTA

Dr. Charles Simmons
Optometrist
310 Weisgerber Building
(Over Owl Drug Store)
Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho

**Slab Wood — Sawdust
Lumber**
Prompt Delivery
JULIAETTA SALES CO.
PHONE 981

See The New
GARDENAI TRACTOR
On Display at General Petroleum,
Kendrick, or my home
PHIL JOHNS
Juliaetta, Idaho
Phone 581

**KENDRICK SHEET
METAL SHOP**
JOHN W. DAVIS
Specializing in Furnace and Re-
lated Heating and Air Con-
ditioning Work
Also Any Type of Sheet Metal
Work — Combines, Tanks, Etc.
Phone 1081 Kendrick, Idaho

HOTPOINT
Ranges, Water Heaters, Refrigera-
tors, Washers and Other
Appliances
Sunbeam Irons
Proctor and Toastmaster
Toasters
Hamilton-Beach and Sunbeam
Mixers
PHIL JOHNS
Phone 531 Juliaetta

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers and
daughters of Potlatch were recent
visitors in the Wade Candler home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and
daughters of Everett, Wash., spent
several days with Mr. and Mrs. Don
Cantril last week.

Hans Longteig of Seattle is
spending some time with Annie and
Johnny Longteig.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and
family accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Cuddy to the Finke logging
camp up on "Cold Creek" to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson.

Rollin Cuddy, who has been em-
ployed at Orofino, is now spending
some time with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arnie Cuddy.

Wayne and Doug. Harris were
over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Brocke, Jr., at Kendrick, Sat-
urday night.

Mrs. Rollin Armitage accompanied
her sister, Wilma Cuddy, to Kellogg,
where they visited over the week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and
Arnie and Mrs. Cora Lettenmaier
were up above Orofino picking huck-
leberries. They report good luck.

Maxine and Darold Harris of Nez-
perce spent the past week visiting
in the Harris homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown of Lew-
iston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clay
King over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neumann
and son and Mrs. Chester McIver
called in the Roy Gertje home Sun-
day.

Mrs. Howard Southwick and
daughter Mae were Lewiston visitors
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jassman and
family have moved to Potlatch.

Idaho To Develop Industrially
Idaho offers "tremendous oppor-
tunities" for industrial development
because of its vast natural resources,
E. W. Murphy, secretary of the Ida-
ho State chamber of commerce, said
in a statement released today.
"Natural resources, splendid cli-
mate, low taxation laws, and the
opportunity for a business man to
establish himself with reasonable
chances for being successful place
the Gem state on the verge of an
industrial expansion," Murphy said.
It must not be overlooked, how-
ever, that Idaho is primarily an
agricultural state and the best in-
dustrial opportunities lie in the pro-
cessing of our own products to add
to their unit values. This means the
state will take more raw materials
through to a finished product, result-
ing in greater values, instead of
shipping these raw materials to other
parts of the United States for pro-
cessing and manufacturing.

Murphy said there was a trend in
industry to seek "open spaces,"
where there was sunshine and a
good climate. This meant happier
workmen, more production per hour,
and a better life for all. Farms and
factories can live side by side, he
declared, each to the benefit of the
other.

Card Of Thanks
Please accept our sincere thanks
for the aid and comfort extended us
during our hour of need, in the in-
jury and death of our beloved hus-
band and father, Adolph Onstott.
We also wish to thank those who
gave the beautiful floral offerings
and furnished the music. — Mrs.
Adolph Onstott; Mr. and Mrs. Man-
ning Onstott and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Onstott and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and
family.

Kendrick is your home town. Trade
at home. Help it to grow.

WE HAVE IT!
YES, WE HAVE — A nice sup-
ply of dry, clear lumber on hand.
Get that clear board of yellow
pine — 4 to 12-inch width, and
any length — from us.
Stored in the former Long
Building.
**CRAIG POLE & LUM-
BER CO.**
C. CRAIG

Now Open!
We're Now Open For
Business
Complete Tonsorial
Service
Come In And Get Acquaint-
ed Again
Dick's Barber Shop
DICK CUDDY KENDRICK

WANT ADS.
FOR SALE — Blacksmith Shop and
Tools. Phone 22X5. 29-4
FOR SALE — Fryers. Oscar Sholm.
Phone 394. 30-2
REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND
REPAIR. Call 651, Kendrick.
Ralph Reid. 29-1
FOR SALE — Weaner pigs. Wilbur
Corkill. 31-1
FOR SALE — White Enamel Coal
and wood range, copper coils,
good condition. Mrs. C. A. Mc-
Alister, Southwick. Phone 2166.
31-2x
FOR SALE — Model E Cletrac.
Wide gauge. Cheap. H. V. Perry-
man, Southwick. 30-2x
LIMITED NUMBER PIANO PU-
PILS Accepted, 75c per lesson. See
Dick Coulter, or Call 416. 31-2
FOR SALE — Davenport and chair,
\$40.00; portable radio, \$20.00; a
Conn E-flat Alto sax, gold lacquer,
like new, \$75.00, call at or phone
depot at Juliaetta. 31-2x



**Farmers Repairing
Equipment at Home
Increased Use of Arc
Welding Aid to Farm**

World War II and the rapid ex-
tension of government-approved ru-
ral power lines to meet farm pro-
duction emergencies contributed,
more than any other factors, to the
widespread use of transformer-type



Welding being done efficiently
on the farm.

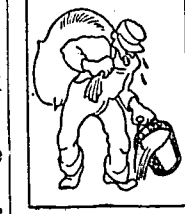
electric arc welders on farms. Weld-
ing was an entirely new job to most
farmers when the war started, but
before it had progressed many
months, scores of them had become
old hands at the "fix it up, make it
do" trade.

Thus a war-taught talent enters
the peacetime picture with increas-
ing popularity. Experience showed
that many broken parts could be
welded satisfactorily without having
to remove them from the machine
and that such equipment then could
be returned to the fields promptly
— especially when time-saving weld-
ing jobs were done on the farm.
Also, farmers soon learned that they
could use their welders to construct
new equipment out of scrap parts
and modify present equipment to suit
their particular needs, as well as
make necessary repairs.

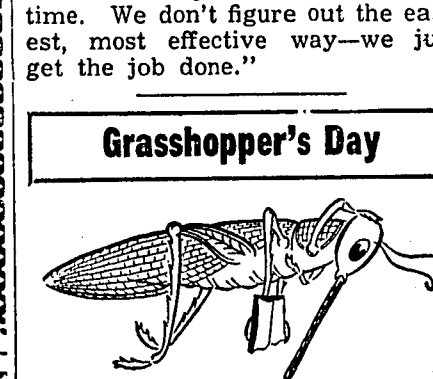
With the use of welders, discard-
ed repair parts and scrap metal can
be made into feed cars, manure
loaders, buck rakes, milk can trucks
and racks, disc harrows and trail-
ers; broken sickle bars, tractor
wheel rims and spokes, tractor hitch
drawbars, spring tooth points,
gears, gear teeth and sprockets can
be repaired, and horse-drawn equip-
ment is modified for tractor use.

**Merely Using Your Head
Will Save Your Heels**

Is there an easier, better way to
do that job? Purdue university an-
swers with: "Yes, there probably is.
There is an easy and a hard way, a
labor-saving and a labor-wasting way
to do any job. Few of us are doing our
farm job the easiest way. If we use our
heads we can save our heels—as
well as time, energy and expense.
But we rarely take time to save
time. We don't figure out the easi-
est, most effective way—we just
get the job done."



Grasshopper's Day



Believing that there is an impor-
tant relationship between the inten-
sity of sunlight, air temperature, the
body temperature of the grasshopper,
and where and when the pests do
their eating, Professors Pepper
and Hastings, Montana State col-
lege, have designed a special ther-
mocouple with which to take the
temperature of grasshoppers.

**Crop Rotation Plan
Should Be Balanced**

Unless a farm has a well bal-
anced rotation for its fields, the
chances are that the farmer who
works that land is depleting the soil
and getting lower yields of the crops
he grows.

Dr. R. L. Cook, soils specialist at
Michigan State college, says that
there are several ways in which crop
rotation may result in soil improve-
ment. If a cultivated crop is con-
tinuously produced on one field, the
organic matter content of the field
is decreased.
Rotation will help to distribute or-
ganic matter over the whole farm.

**Gastrate Pigs Early
For Market Results**

The earlier pigs intended for mar-
ket are castrated the better they
will weigh in. When pigs are cas-
trated at three to four weeks of age,
they are easier to handle, the
wounds heal more quickly and the
pigs are usually under closer super-
vision so that the wounds can be
watched closely. Incisions should be
made low to permit good drainage
and to give the finished barrow a
neater appearance.

Enjoy Good Food
In Air Conditioned Comfort
There is no substitute for good
food, and we invite you to try ours
at any time.
Complete Fountain Service

BURT'S CONFECTIONERY

OUR ASSISTANTS . . .
Are not trained, they are
educated, and
Every service is motivated by a
sincere desire
To serve you well in your hour
of greatest need
Mr. George Brocke **VASSAR-RAWLS**
Day Phone 971, Night 937 **Funeral Home**
Kendrick, Idaho **Lewiston, Idaho**

We Have In Stock
CLOVER BAGS
GRAIN BAGS
Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

The Court Says No
Yakima—The state supreme court
has ruled that a single public utility
district cannot do two things:
1. Because a PUD is a municipal
corporation, it cannot become the
owner of any stock or bonds of any
association, company or corporation.
This provision of the state constitu-
tion the court found to be "clear and
unambiguous." The case in point
arose from the fact that the Skagit
county PUD proposed to purchase the
facilities of the Puget Sound Power
& Light Co. in 18 counties, and sub-
sequently distribute them to public
utility districts. The supreme court
denied the constitutionality of this
plan.
2. The basic state PUD law, as in-
terpreted by a majority of the court,
was not written to permit public
utility districts to purchase far-flung
systems. When the legislature grant-
ed PUDs the authority to purchase
property "within and without"
their respective districts, the pur-
chase of property outside the district
was to have been limited to that prop-
erty directly incidental to providing
inhabitants of the purchasing district
with power service.
In other words the state supreme
court, by the application of the state
constitution and by its own inter-
pretation of the legislature's intent,
has ruled out the idea of a "super-PUD."
The people did this once before when
they rejected initiative No. 25, which
would have permitted public utility
districts to merge.
The public power school tried a
third device to purchase a private
utility systemwide when it created
a cooperative known as Interstate
Electric, and negotiated for the pur-
chase of Pacific Power & Light's
common stock. In this case the deal
was frustrated by complications in
the Oregon law as well as by the
doubtful willingness of those holding
Pacific's stock to sell it at the time.
The idea of widening the horizons
of PUD activity beyond the limits
contained in the basic law has been
fairly well squelched. Whether or not
it has been killed depends upon the
mood of the public a few years hence.
We think the private utilities, under
sensible and progressive manage-
ment, can sustain their claim upon
the public's favor. A pattern for joint
public-private spheres of responsibil-
ity and operation in the electric
power field has been developing in
recent years. We think the public
pretty well approves of that pattern.

as it is, without extreme amendments
which have been proposed by both
sides and turned down repeatedly at
the polls, in the legislature and now
by the supreme court.

Interior Hearings Total 3,500 Pages
A senate subcommittee is now
"marking up" the interior depart-
ment bill, which should be reported
out by the full committee late next
week. Printed hearings total almost
3,500 pages — about three times the
normal size. Although it is impossible
to tell how much of the \$135,000,000
deleted in the house will be restored,
essential services in various interior
agencies will be given adequate
funds. It is unfortunate that so much
misleading information has been
spread, particularly concerning the
bureau of reclamation. While much
confusion arises during such hear-
ings, even officials of this bureau are
confused. This was indicated when
the latter admitted on the final day
of the hearing that there would be
\$11,500,000 more unobligated funds
available on June 30, 1947 for use in
the next fiscal year than was report-
ed two weeks earlier. Little progress
has been made by the bureau in clar-
ifying its policies, and, as a result,
efforts will likely be made by both
and senate appropriation subcommi-
tees to force some agreement before
the 1949 bill is considered next win-
ter. It will be difficult to get ample
appropriations for construction until
the bureau submits to congress a
well-balanced program for repayment
schedules and a sound power pro-
gram.

Disruptive Literature Distributed
The Scenic-Land was also repre-
sented at the Pacific Northwest
Tourist Association's 30-foot-long
booth by a group of brilliantly lighted
transparencies. The booth stopped
traffic in each show, often leaving
vacant spaces at nearby booths, a
report just received at Sandpoint.
Although it had not been planned
to take the display to the Interna-
tional Travel Exposition in New
York, demand for it was so great
that the exhibit was set up there.
Despite the fact that there were no
attendees, and no literature was
distributed, a box placed to receive
requests for information quickly fill-
ed. The New York Times saw this as
indicating "a growing interest in the
northwestern states."

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS:

About Milk and Health:

Does your family get its share of milk each day? To build healthy bodies and minds everyone should have their share of milk. Children need at least a quart each day and adults should have at least a pint a day. Make certain that your family has its share — and buy Potlatch Chief milk for richness and freshness — and remember — it's pasteurized, which means purity.

About Ice Cream:

Keep a good supply of Potlatch Chief Ice Cream on hand at all times. For between-the-meals snacks and a quick dessert, ice cream is just the thing. We have a large variety of flavors to suit the most particular taste. Take home a quart today, or, better still, buy the large, economical gallon size.

Judge: "But you can't withdraw your plea of guilty after the case has been heard!"

Rastus: "Well, you see, judge, dat speech ob my lawyer's done convinced me I'se innocent!"

He (in secluded spot): "Outa gas, by golly!"

She (pulling out flask): "Oh, yeah?"

He: "Ah — what have we here?"

She: "Gasoline!"

Pat: "It sure makes me mad to have to wait for a girl to get ready to go out with me."

Mike: "Me, too. The longer she takes to get ready, the hungrier she gets!"

Tom: "Have any of your childhood wishes been fulfilled?"

Art: "Yep. When mom used to jerk me around by my hair, I wished I didn't have any."

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 1 & 2

DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTREY
PEGGY STEWART

— IN —

Trail To San Antone

The Pilgrim Lady

Starring

LYNN ROBERTS
WARREN DOUGLAS

NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

ARROW HAPPENINGS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and son entertained at a weiner roast at the Arrow beach Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Oliver Brandt, honored guest, of Park Ridge, Illinois; Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter, Robert and Doris; Mrs. Raleigh Albright and grandsons, Joyce Ralstin, Jim, Ben, Phyllis, Don, Ted and Richard Groseclose, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stevens and Charley. Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Brandt.

The friends of Mrs. Oliver Brandt gathered at the Raleigh Albright home Sunday afternoon for a picnic lunch and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wakefield and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Lesse Groseclose home.

Miss Virgie Groseclose returned home Sunday from Clarkston. She left that evening for Genesee, where she will be employed the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stensman of Moscow visited Sunday afternoon at the Lesse Groseclose home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts visited at the G. O. Stevens home Sunday evening.

Little Barbara Kay Groseclose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Groseclose, a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston, is improving.

Charley Stevens is combining wheat for Raleigh Albright.

Miss Joyce Ralstin visited in the George Groseclose home a few days last week.

Jim and Phyllis Groseclose and Robert Davis attended the beach party Sunday evening, given by Miss Jody Ralstin of Spalding.

George Wilson and wife returned from their honeymoon trip to Tacoma, Seattle and Kennewick, Wn., and are now settled in their home at Myrtle.

(This Week)

Mrs. Harry Sampson and daughter Norma have returned from a vacation trip to Spokane and Lake Louise, Canada.

Harry Sampson has had a well drilled at his home, striking good water, but has not been able to bring it into use yet, due to inability to find pipe.

Helen Groseclose is in Clarkston, going to St. Joseph's hospital to learn how to give insulin and care for their little daughter, Bobbie Rae. Bobbie has been quite ill at the hospital for some time, but they hope to bring her home soon.

Virgie Groseclose was home on a visit Sunday. While here he attended a picnic at Spalding. Virgie is employed at Genesee.

Mrs. Mike Schroder's niece, Evelyn, returned home to California, after spending two weeks visiting here.

George and Bertha Wilson were charaviried a week ago Saturday. The crowd attending reported lots of fun.

Laurence Wilson and family of Midvale, Idaho; Howard Wunderlich and family of Orofino; Cliff Nelson and family of Juliaetta; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Groseclose of Spalding; Donald, Jackie and Sue Schroder, Ernest, Joe and Marjorie Wing visited at the Ed. Groseclose home Sunday.

day. A weiner roast was held on the beach that evening honoring John Groseclose's 11th birthday anniversary.

Harry Sampson moved Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Groseclose to their new farm home near Spalding last Saturday.

Ernest and Joe Wing came home from Southwick to work here a few days. They will return to Southwick to work in the timber again, soon.

LELAND NEWS

Meetings To Come

The Leland School Lunch Aid will meet on Friday, Aug. 1, at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Silflow. All mothers are urged to be present to make the necessary plans before school begins.

The Leland Homemakers Club will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Draper. Mrs. Lucille Evrich will be present and demonstrate sweet yeast breads.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fleshman and son Junior of Okeene, Oklahoma, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker for the past several days. They also visited with other relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman and sons, and Betty and Janie Marshall, all of Clarkston, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker.

Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters, Mrs. Oney Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fleshman and son were Thursday dinner guests in the Virgil Fleshman home at Clarkston.

Kaye and Carol Weyen visited from Thursday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig, at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weyen Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal attended a picnic Sunday at Beachview park, in Clarkston, the event honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fleshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brocke enjoyed a fishing trip to Elk River, Sunday. We did not learn their luck.

Mrs. Julia Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fleshman and Mrs. Oney Walker were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper at Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and daughter were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and son and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weyen Weyen.

Training For 4-H Clubbers

Forty-four selected volunteer local 4-H club leaders in Idaho have received special training at the state clinics in the annual 4-H tractor maintenance program during 1946 and 1947, according to records of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Studies at the clinics include carburation, ignition, cooling systems, lubrication, valve adjustment and other essentials for efficient tractor operation.

Upon completion of their course the local leaders instruct their county club members in the proper care and maintenance of farm tractors.

It is estimated that 650 Idaho 4-H boys have received this instruction.

Superior records of club boys taking part in the 1947 program will be considered for merit awards provided by the Utah Oil Refining Co. County winners will receive sterling silver medals of honor. The number of medals to be awarded will be determined by the state club office.

The state champion selected from the state winners will receive a trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress. Funds are also provided for the selected local 4-H leaders, to attend the state clinic.

Last year's state winner was Gene McNee of Shoshone. County winners were named in Boundary, Benewah, Gem, Latah, Lincoln, Bingham, Elmore, Jefferson, Clearwater and Teton counties.

The 4-H tractor maintenance program is supervised by the State Agricultural College Extension Service.

WAA Report Shows Inefficiency

The War Assets Administration reported this week that the government has netted only \$1,800,000,000 from the sale of \$18,700,000,000 worth of surplus property sold since the war. Total sales amounted to \$3,500,000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 is still due from the purchasers.

Today's Best Buys

STRAINED HONEY

New Local Crop. This is a Scarce Item. Hurry!

FRISBIE'S SYRUP

Cane And Maple Flavor

In Tins ----- 49c and 95c

FRESH FILLED COOKIES, lb. ----- 45c

PREFERRED SODA WAFERS, 2-lb. box ----- 39c

CRESCENT COFFEE, pound ----- 49c

CRESCENT PICKLING SPICES

We Carry A Complete Assortment

VELL WASHING POWDER

Special, 2 pkgs. ----- 49c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, bar ----- 10c

VELVA TOILET TISSUE

Full 1,000-Sheet Rolls, 3 for ----- 25c

WE NOW HAVE

Oil Cloth In Stock. Use It On That Harvest Table

OUTING FLANNEL

Heavy Quality ----- 45c and 49c

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Operating costs have totaled \$700,000,000.

In outlining the problems he found when he took over W. A. A. a year ago, Administrator Littlejohn reported inventory was inaccurate, accounting methods were unsound, and managerial practices swathed in red tape. He also declared operation of veterans' program was "bogged down" and that certificates were being issued against non-existent supplies. While the administrator un-

doubtedly is entitled to some credit for the improved administrative policies, there is little justification for the confusion which has characterized disposal of surplus property.

Congress, it is said, has little, if any, authority over this function of the executive department, although several congressional committees have sought to force greater efficiency and elimination of red tape.

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You will find us ready to supply you with the finest of fresh and cured meats, fresh vegetable, canned goods, breakfast cereals, hotcake flour, and all the other items necessary to fill the demand for those hearty harvest meals.

HOWEVER: Won't you please call us as early as possible when requesting orders to be sent on the R. F. D. or Star Routes? It will give us time to select for you just what you have ordered, and to get it properly wrapped or packaged.

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We are in position this harvest to receive and keep in separate piles — your clover seed.

Several companies have had their agents in this territory and all state that they are more than anxious to bid on all lots.

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We do not buy ourselves — but will see that all buyers get a chance to bid on your crop!

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