

That the coming of Double K will with Joy make you Yell!

Double K

IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER — WATCH FOR IT!

It will be another Red Cross Pharmacy First! YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Farmers, Warning

There is an outbreak of Hemoragic Septicemia in this area. Vaccinate now and save your herd. Vaccines and other necessary supplies are now in stock.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Small* Store

LEWIS B. KEENE PHONE 941

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golla spent Saturday evening at the Ervin Mabbutt ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns and family and Shirley Baker went to Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell were Lewiston visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Johns is in Cle Elum, Wash., visiting her mother for a few weeks.

Lester Abey of Spokane visited his brother, Wm. Abey and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McPherson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vovey were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. McPherson.

Juliaetta's streets were plowed out Sunday by Everett Kirkpatrick. The town people certainly appreciate the work Mr. Kirkpatrick did.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert spent Sunday with relatives at Lenore.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Vanderpool of Walla Walla and Rev. and Mrs. John Nolt were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. Mable Vaage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and family spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillman and family and Mrs. Elsie Weber spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Demler.

Mrs. May Dillman of Helmer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillman.

GUARANTEED

Radio Repairing!

FULL LINE OF TUBES AND ACCESSORIES We Are Now Completely Set-up In Our New Location — Next Door To Keendrick Creamery, and Ready to Serve You! We have Top-notch Equipment. Try us with that "balky radio!" — DON'T FORGET —

We do cabinet work of all kinds, as well as all types of metal work.

PAINT — KEM-TONE

We have an excellent stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints, and Kem-Tone.

The Kendrick Metal Shop

Next Door To Creamery Kendrick, Idaho

Floyd Scott from Harpster visited Mrs. Pearl Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen, Sunday.

Your correspondent, Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, feels that she is unable to do justice to this community, due to extra-curricular school work, and wishes any of you interested or willing to do corresponding for the Gazette, to please contact me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Montgomery and Howard McElroy, all of Vancouver, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackey.

Juliaetta School News
A considerable crowd from neighboring schools attended the round-robin basketball play-off at Juliaetta last Friday afternoon. In the first game the Juliaetta fifth and sixth grades won from the Southwick team by a score of 19-15. In the second game the Leland team easily defeated the Juliaetta 7th grade B team by a score of 30 to 15. Bob Ware and Bruce May from the Kendrick High school did a good job of refereeing.

Next Friday the Juliaetta 7th grade 'Bs' go to Southwick, while the Juliaetta fifth and sixth graders take on the strong Leland team at Leland.

Fellowship Meeting

A Fellowship meeting of the Community church will be held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary at 7:30. The subject for study and discussion will be "The Great Men of the Month—Lincoln, Washington and Longfellow." All interested are cordially invited to attend. Fun and refreshments an added feature.

Meeting Postponed One Day

The regular Kendrick Grange meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 16. This change was made to allow members to see the basketball game Tuesday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement. — Wayne Foley and Family; Orville Freeburn and Family; Claude Buchet and Family.

Fresh and cured meats, fresh frozen Bird's Eye foods and other items at Blewett's Grocery. 1-adv

GRAIN MARKETS CONTINUE TO SHOW WEAKNESS

Grain markets remained weak during the past week, and prices of most grains continued on a downward trend, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture. All grades of winter wheat declined 2c to 3c per bushel at most markets compared with a week ago, while spring grain was down 5c to 6c with a slow milling demand and less active buying by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Corn held about unchanged with the purchase of over 10,000,000 bushels by the Commodity Credit Corporation about the loan supporting influence. Oats dropped to a more nearly normal relationship with other feed grains. Barley was sharply lower at Minneapolis where inquiry was slow both from maltsters and feeders, but held firm at Kansas City and on the west coast.

Pacific Northwest cash wheat markets fluctuated within a narrow range during the week just past and prices closed about 1c per bushel lower than a week ago. Offerings from the country continued light. On the other hand, mill demand was very slow and purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation were only 320,000 bushels, which is much lower than in other recent weeks. Demand for wheat for feeding purposes remained light due to a turn to corn and other lower priced feed grains. At the close of the week, ordinary export classes of wheat were quoted at \$2.21 per bushel.

Receipts of wheat at Columbia river terminals held up fairly well with 576 cars, while Puget Sound markets had 354, compared with 644 and 431 cars, respectively last week and 523 and 510, a year ago.

Heavy snows, sleet and rain in the central west reduced marketings of winter wheat but arrivals of spring wheat were somewhat larger and primary receipts totaled over 4,500,000 bushels. Moisture in the grain belt was beneficial and is now mostly adequate in Kansas and Nebraska. Prospects improved in Texas and Oklahoma and most wheat fields in the far west have better than usual moisture conditions and protective snow covers. Purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation dropped to a little over 2,000,000 bushels and snow demand for flour was reflected in a more limited buying by millers. Prices of winter wheats at the principal markets dropped 2c to 3c per bushel and No. 2 hard winter, ordinary, was quoted at Chicago at \$2.33 to \$2.34 per bushel and \$2.22 to \$2.23 per bushel at Kansas City.

The San Francisco wheat market turned somewhat weaker, influenced by slow demand and declines in other markets, while offerings were somewhat increased. At the close California No. 1 soft or hard whites were being quoted at \$2.32 to \$2.34 per bushel, bulk basis.

Wheat receipts at Ogden for the week were only 34 cars. At the close of that market northern spring, soft white and western white were being quoted at \$2.06 per bushel with hard white at \$2.16 per bushel, f. o. b. Ogden.

Commodity Credit Corporation purchases during the period from noon of January 7 through January 14 were: 1,635,425 bushels of wheat; 1,682,867 bushels of barley; 182,612 bushels of rye and 5,190,660 bushels of corn. There were no flour purchases during that period. Wheat purchases consisted of 1,011,513 bushels through Kansas City; 40,000 through Minneapolis; 189,870 through Chicago and 385,042 bushels through Portland.

Cumulative purchases since July 1 total: Wheat, 201,065,120 bushels; flour 1,189,790,000 pounds (26,123,956 bushels wheat equivalent); barley 14,291,414 bushels; grain sorghums 10,502,140 bushels; rye 2,508,269 bushels; oats 4,432,700 bushels and corn 28,969,440 bushels.

The cash barley market at Portland remained firm, reflecting the light offerings and a somewhat improved demand from feed sources. At the close of the week No. 2 western barley testing 45 pounds sold at \$55.50 to \$56.00 per ton, with growers continuing to hold remaining stocks quite firmly.

The San Francisco barley market weakened further following declines in other markets and a slow demand for both feeding and malting barley. At the close No. 2 bright western barley testing 44 pounds was quoted at \$55.50 to \$56.00 per ton.

The Portland cash oats market weakened considerably during the week and prices declined \$3.00 to \$3.50 per ton from a week ago, largely reflecting a decline in eastern markets and slower demand from feed sources and processors. At the close No. 2 white local oats testing 38 pounds were quoted at \$62.50 to \$63.00 per ton with light offerings prevailing as in other recent weeks.

It's Blewett's Grocery-Market for frozen Bird's Eye Foods. 1-adv.

Low YARDAGE Prices!

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM PRINT — Fast Color, one of the best — yard — 49c

BATES FABRICS, Sanforized, fast color, in prints, broadcloth, batiste, petalite — Bates Fabrics are the best — yard — 98c

HOPE MUSLIN — Bleached, 36-inch, yard — 42c

SPARTON MUSLIN — Unbleached, 36-inch, yard — 39c

VELVELETTE FLANNEL — 36-inch, light and dark patterns, yard — 39c

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

You And Your Family Are Invited

To Attend Our Annual

FAMILY DAY

Mon., Feb. 14

WHICH BEGINS AT 12:00 WITH A BIG

Free Lunch

FOLLOWED BY TWO BIG FREE STAGE TALENT AND MOTION PICTURE SHOWS

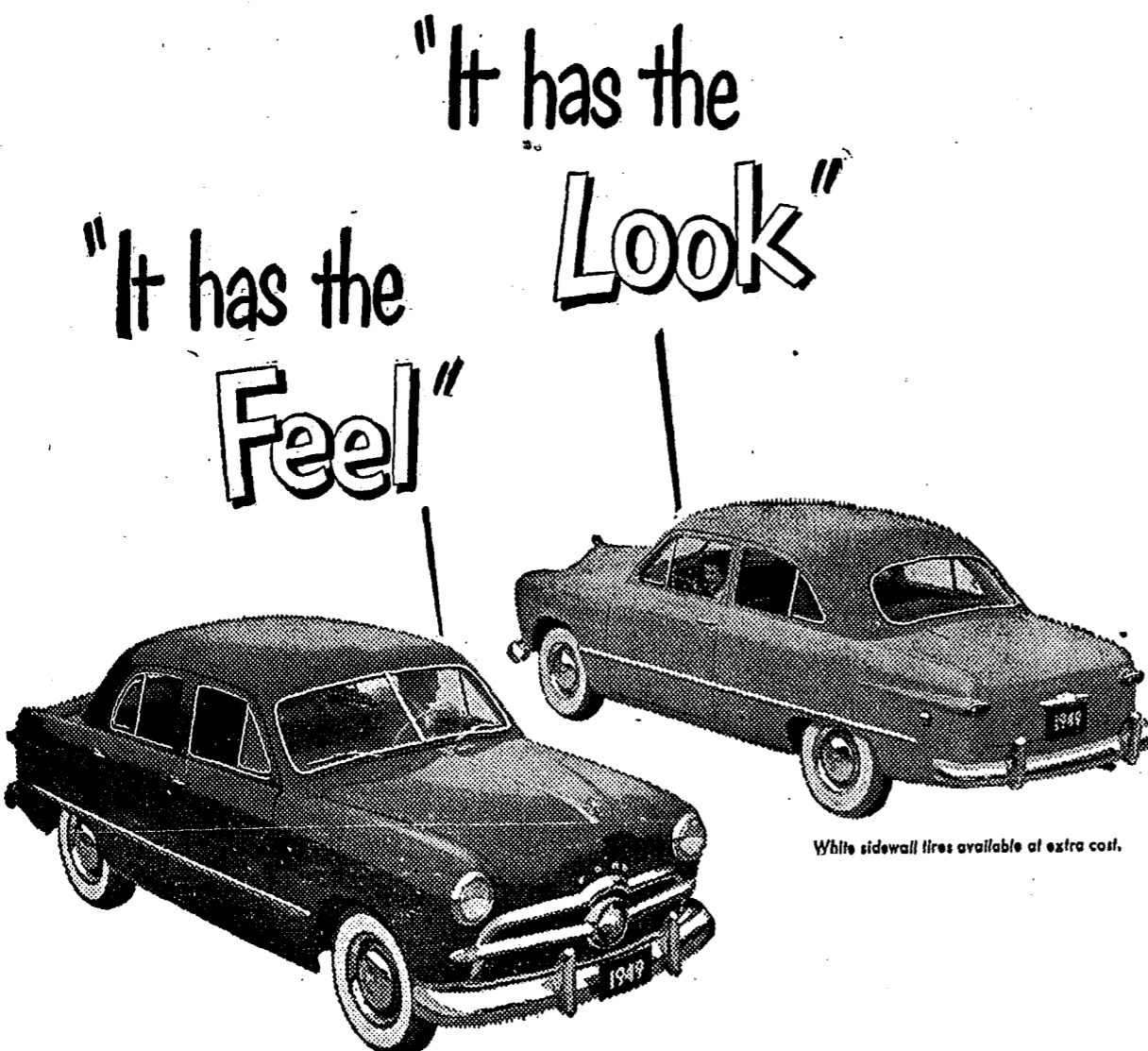
AT 2:00 * AND 8:00 P. M.

* Owing to severe weather and bad roads we are going to ask the townspeople to await the evening show, so that farmers may have seating room for the 2:00 o'clock — and get home for chores — the two shows will be identical.

PLAN TO ATTEND!

Kendrick Bean Growers

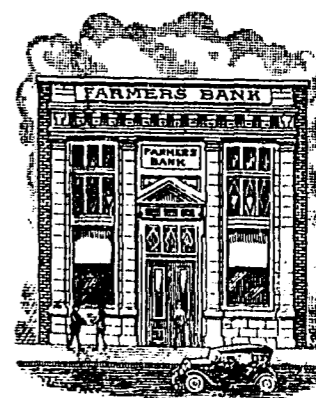
KENRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



Take the wheel...try the new Ford "FEEL" today

There's a **NEW Ford** in your future

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



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
Warney May, Vice President
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



PASTRIES

THAT WILL PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS!
IN THESE DAYS OF SHORTAGES OF ELECTRICITY — WHY BAKE AT HOME?

DON'T FORGET OUR MILK MADE BREAD

MILK MADE BREAD, large loaf 18c
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, 90% Whole Wheat large loaf 18c
POTATO BREAD — Made with pure potato flour, loaf 20c

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P. M.

Kendrick Bakery

Basket Ball

ROLL BACK THE YEARS —
— SEE DAD AND MA AT THEIR BEST —
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—

TO SEE HOW BASKETBALL WAS PLAYED IN
"THE FLAPPER 20's"

BIG DOUBLE HEADER

IN
Kendrick H. S. Gym.

Monday, Feb. 14

FOR
HOT LUNCH BENEFIT

Adults 50c (Everybody Pays) Kids 25c

Public Ownership Losing Appeal
"Public ownership of the electric industry is losing much of its glamor in eastern Washington," according to a statement made today by Herman Schupfer, manager for the Washington Water Power Co. in this area. "People who once thought that expanding public power was a simple solution to all social and financial problems, are completely changing their minds."
Proof for this statement was offered by Mr. Schupfer in the form of a release prepared by a national survey firm, showing public attitudes the latter part of 1948. According to the survey, which covered the entire Inland Empire, people are turning a cold shoulder upon public ownership of the electric industry. Only 14 percent of the population are favorable to public power, while 75 percent oppose it.
The survey indicated a drop of 11 per cent in attitude favoring

public power in the past year. What are the reasons?
"That is anybody's guess," answered Mr. Schupfer. "For one thing, public power systems find it difficult to operate small, isolated units as efficiently as the larger private systems. Upkeep of lines and generators is more expensive today than the purchasers of public systems anticipated when private companies were condemned and taken over several years ago. Even though public systems pay an average of only 6 percent in taxes against the private company's 23 percent taxes, some of these public systems are having a hard time making ends meet. Another thing, the public is beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. Wipe out private enterprise and the result will be an all-powerful monopoly, with no place to go for appeal if things go wrong. Such a situation is state socialism, and nobody seems to want it."

Chicago and New York once played a baseball game on Staten Island in 1890. Feature of the game was a 3,000-mile home run hit by Jim Ryan. The hard-hit ball landed on an ocean liner which was standing out to sea for England.

Remember — "For a Better Buy Birds Eye Frosted Foods" at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE KENDRICK HIGHWAY DISTRICT FROM JAN. 3, 1948 TO JAN. 8, 1949

Receipts:	
Current taxes	\$ 8,548.40
Delinquent taxes	62.19
Personal taxes	553.07
Motor fuel taxes	1,933.84
Motor license taxes	2,538.58
Penalty and Interest	5.98
Grader rentals	392.40
Department of Public Works	4,547.03
Total	\$ 18,575.49

Cash on hand Jan. 3rd, 1948	\$ 3,184.10
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Total to be accounted for	\$ 21,759.59
Disbursements:	
Equipment purchased	\$ 4,268.00
Dozer rent	1,875.00
Shovel rent	1,944.00
Truck rent	1,462.31
Labor	3,644.00
Gas and oils	704.88
Withholding tax	283.75
Blacksmith work	50.50
Crushed rock	1,145.00
Bridge plank and posts	598.97
Powder, steel and miscellaneous items	1,264.51
Truck repairs	530.62
State ins. fund	61.93
Title search	40.00
Printing	9.00
Shop lights	6.50
Attorney fees	5.00
Truck and grader ins.	200.75
Administration	585.00
Tax refund	89.15
Latah County Collection fees	128.55
Transferred to Village of Kendrick	273.71
Total disbursements	\$ 19,169.95
Cash on hand	6,822.00
Total	\$ 25,991.95
Warrants outstanding	\$ 4,232.36
Net Balance	\$ 2,539.64

E. T. LONG,
Secretary.

SEMI-ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's semi-annual report of the receipts and disbursements for the Village of Kendrick, beginning June 30th, 1948, and ending December 31st, 1948.

General Fund	
June 30th — Balance in	
General Fund	\$ 4,033.55
Receipts:	
Taxes — Latah County	1,850.95
Punch Board Tax	275.00
Water Collections	1,933.85
Licenses	886.50
Rents	80.00
Slot Machine Take	2,424.56
Fines	15.50
Miscellaneous	27.12
Total to be accounted for	\$ 11,527.01

Disbursements:	
Salaries	\$ 1,438.57
Printing and supplies	88.91
Truck Expense	281.48
Lights	489.56
Labor	2,371.77
Material	748.92
Telephone	21.96
Withholding Tax	49.20
Admission tax, Swimming Pool	136.55
Freight	3.04
Deficit in Swimming Pool	130.00
Total expense account	\$ 5,719.96

Dec. 31st — Balance in	
General Fund	\$ 5,807.05
1-Mill Special Park Fund	
June 30th — Balance on	
hand	\$ 30.97
Receipts: None	
Disbursements: None	
Dec. 31st — Balance on	
hand	\$ 30.97
Withholding Tax Fund	
June 30th — Balance on	
hand	\$ 37.80
Receipts	\$ 111.40
Disbursements	132.80

Dec. 31st — Balance on	
hand	\$ 16.40
Swimming Pool Fund	
June 30th — Balance on	
hand	\$ 385.36
Receipts:	
Admissions	\$ 481.84
Transferred from General Fund	130.00
Total	\$ 997.20
Disbursements:	
Life Guards	\$ 687.80
Freight	26.62
Withholding Tax	62.20
Material	169.00
Labor	17.25
Total	\$ 962.87

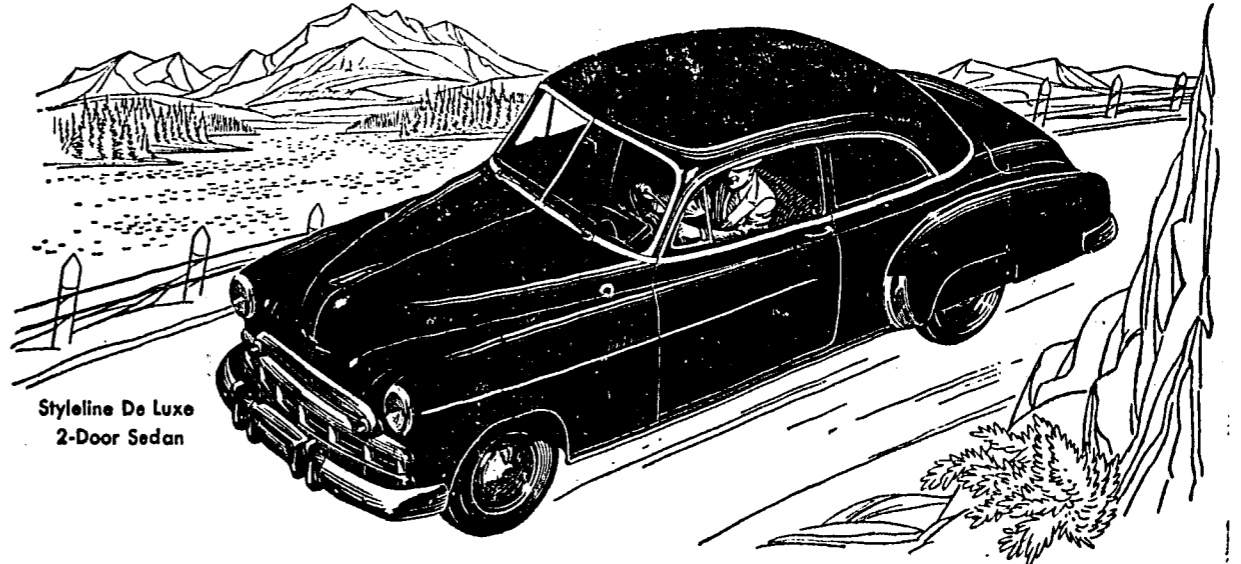
Dec. 31st — Balance on	
hand	\$ 34.33
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Treasurer, Village of Kendrick.	

Hope springs eternal in the human breast — but a wishbone never took the place of a backbone.

Get those "Bird's Eye" fresh frozen fruits and vegetables at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.

Why travel slippery roads further than necessary? Do your trading in Kendrick!

Every view...every test...every ride...proves
CHEVROLET
is the most Beautiful BUY of all



Styleline De Luxe
2-Door Sedan

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling

Look at this exciting new Chevrolet from any point of view and you'll agree it's the year's smartest-looking automobile. It alone, of all low-priced cars, brings you the distinguished beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher.

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with new Center-Point Design

Most sensational of all the advancements in this thrilling new Chevrolet is the entirely new kind of driving and riding ease which it introduces into the low-priced field. New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you driving and riding results heretofore found only in more expensive cars. The difference is so great—and so pleasing—that it's a revelation to all who drive or ride in this car. Remember—only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy

It's the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—the engine which more and more makers of higher-priced cars are adopting. And Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

The most Beautiful BUY for Safety

Here is fivefold safety protection found only in this one low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass all-around and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

First for Quality **CHEVROLET** at Lowest Cost
AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR 18 YEARS

McMonigle Chevrolet Co.

Lewiston, Idaho



WHAT THOMAS A. EDISON THOUGHT of Public Ownership

"There is far more danger in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly, for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses.

"The government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet. And that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on. I feel so strongly on the government keeping out of business that if I had my way... all the government should have is an efficient inspection bureau."

—Thomas A. Edison

One Pioneer Salutes Another!
This Year Marks the 60th Anniversary of Washington Water Power Service to the Inland Empire



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

15TH ANNUAL LEWISTON HEREFORD ASSOCIATION SHOW and SALE

72 BULLS 15 FEMALES
LIVESTOCK PAVILION LEWISTON, IDAHO

March 1 and 2

We cordially invite you to come and see what the members of the Lewiston Hereford Association are producing and why this show and sale has grown in popularity in fifteen years. You will not be disappointed.

SPECIAL — We pay the freight on carlot purchases of 12 bulls or more to any one destination.

Howard G. Lewiston, Judge H. B. Sager, Auct.
Gallatin Gateway, Mont. Bozeman, Mont.

Sales Committee J. W. Thometz
John Burns, Lewiston, Idaho Sales Manager
Herman Schwartz, Ferdinand, Ida. Lewiston, Ida

(Catalogue On Request)

TREMENDOUS SUM TO BE SPENT ON WILDLIFE PLAN

Half a million dollars more than ever before will be spent for the benefit of fishing and hunting in Idaho during the next two years, if the appropriation requested by the fish and game department is approved by the state legislature. The proposed sum for the two years beginning next July, the department announced this week, is \$2,373,850, compared with \$1,970,000 for the last biennium. That's an increase of about \$400,000.00.

A special appropriation of \$100,000 has been requested to meet feeding emergencies brought on by the most severe winter in modern times. If the fund is placed at the disposal of the department it will be used in the current wildlife crisis and dur-

ing the coming biennium for similar emergencies. All the special appropriation that is not needed will be returned to the fish and game fund.

The happiest part of the picture, the fish and game commission pointed out, is that the extra money is already in the treasury. The fish and game fund has an ample surplus to permit the spending of \$2,500,000 without the necessity of increasing any license fees or touching any other source of revenue. Because there are so many people fishing and hunting, the license revenue is greater than past appropriations. The department has a financial cushion for a rainy day — or a sub-zero day — and requires only the go-ahead signal from the legislature to tackle fish and game problems on a broader scale.

All money in the fish and game fund is received from license fees and the like. Not a cent comes from the general fund of the state. The legislature specifies every two years how much of the fish and game fund the fish and game department may spend.

The requested appropriation for the next two years includes: \$660,000 capital outlay (construction and development); \$598,000 operating expenses; \$1,037,000 salaries and wages and \$79,000 travel expense.

The game department has more than 100 employees on the civil service roster. Approximately 80 men are hired from time to time on special work such as spawn taking, operating checking stations, feeding game and birds and taking census of game trends.

Last year more than 210,000 per-

sons paid the fish and game bill in Idaho by buying licenses. It was an all-time record for numbers and amount of revenue. The income from licenses alone was in excess of \$1,000,000.00.

Predators Raid Elk
Orofino — Jan. 30 — Reports the past few days by observers paint an ugly picture of big game conditions in the North Fork area of the Clearwater river.

Wes Longteig reported, after flying over the North Fork, that "if feed isn't taken into that area we will lose 75 percent of our elk herd."

"Elk are so weak that when 'buzzed' they fall down and can't get up," Longteig declared. "Coyotes are standing nearby while the elk are roaming up and down the ice eating on fallen trees."

Tom Kilsikia and Allan Frame re-

ported, after a flight into the North Fork area Wednesday afternoon, counting 15 dead elk and 10 dead deer on the ice and in the river. Most of them have been killed within the last four days, the men said. A flight over the same area last Sunday by Julian Dahl and Kilsikia showed no signs of predator kill.

The sudden spurt of killing activity by coyotes indicates the necessity for immediate action in predator control, especially of coyotes, the fliers reported.

George Bacon reported that the situation at Elk creek is serious for deer. Some have been seen dragging entrails after coyote attacks, but still running through the trees. Numerous ranchers report that deer are feeding in the racks with their stock. At Big Island, Leslie L. Barger described deer as thin and poor and said coyotes were taking a heavy toll.

Wayne Huges, another Orofino pilot, corroborated the statements of Kilsikia and Frame. He said, after a flight over the North Fork area Wednesday afternoon that numerous fresh carcasses of elk and deer were seen.

Harold L. Irby, North Fork resident, said many deer are banding together and are beginning to starve. All are weakened by deep snow and lack of feed. — Lewiston Tribune, Jan. 31, 1949.

Fruit juices, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast? Get the "makins" at Blewett's Grocery Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.



Fly Immunity to DDT Is Debatable Question
Some Insects Develop Strain of Resistance

Do flies become immune or resistant to DDT after it has been used for a few years?



This question arises from the fact that a few fly-control failures on farms where DDT was effective in other years have been hard to account for. The explanation was that the flies probably had become resistant to the chemical.

Uncle Sam's entomologists admit that insects can develop resistance to the insecticides used against them, as in the case of the apple codling moth against which lead arsenate lost its effectiveness. Moreover, Uncle Sam's bug men say they have, in the laboratory, been able to develop a DDT-resistant strain of flies. It is not likely that a DDT-resistant strain would develop naturally in the short time since DDT was first used.

It is more reasonable to believe that the occasional failure on farms where DDT already has been used with good results is due to carelessness or inferior product.

One thing in particular that should accompany the use of DDT is the destruction or removal of fly breeding places, such as manure piles, weed piles, old stack bottoms and wet spots in barnyards. One or more such spots may be able to turn out flies faster than DDT can kill them, for DDT is not noted for fast action. A fly may survive for hours after alighting on a surface coated with DDT.

Herds and Flocks

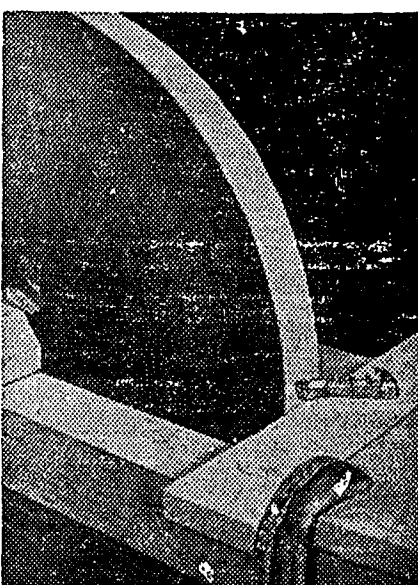
New insecticide, pyreneone, has proved its effectiveness in control of flies on livestock. Better than some of the old-time fly killing insecticides, the new material is being used now in some livestock fly sprays.

Use of protein supplements in rations for shoters always has been profitable. Some farmers have failed to use these supplements, though, because of their cost. Now that grain is so high, the cost of protein supplements is relatively low. So, if the use of supplements is more important one time than another, now is that time.

It looks now like the farmer who has a flock of good pullets in the laying house next fall will get good prices for eggs. The better care you take of pullets now, the better they will be able to stand up under the strain of heavy laying next fall.

Benzene hexachloride, recommended by swine specialists at agricultural colleges for control of hog lice and mange, now is being incorporated in hog oils that can be used in dipping vats, hog wallows, hog oilers or on rubbing posts.

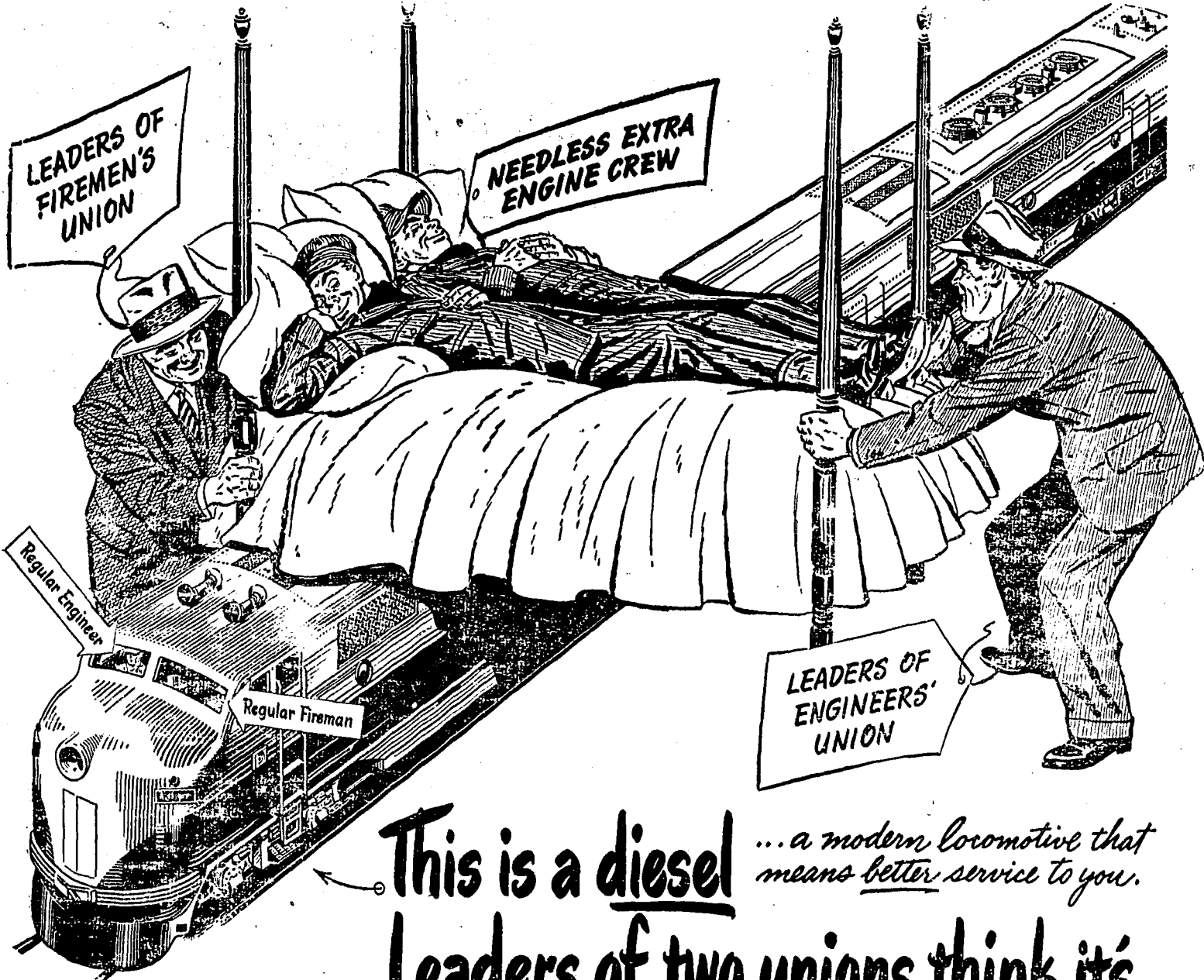
Reviving Grindstone



This farm grindstone, although badly battered about its entire diameter and worn quite flat in one place, was easily trued-up by dressing it with the sharp-pointed tool shown attached to the small board. The dark "cutting tip" of the tool is made of carbonyl cemented carbide, the hardest metal made by man.

Tests Show Tung Meal Poisonous to Chickens

Tung meal proved unsatisfactory as a source of protein in chick rations in tests conducted at the Florida agricultural experiment station. The tung meal proved poisonous, whether raw, heated or heated and sifted. It caused heavy mortality at 10 and 15 per cent levels. At 5 per cent and higher levels the tung meal interfered with feed utilization and growth.



This is a diesel ... a modern locomotive that means better service to you.
Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed ... a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste — a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs — for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You
Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads — of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol. Diesel crews are among the highest paid

railroad employees — real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You
You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

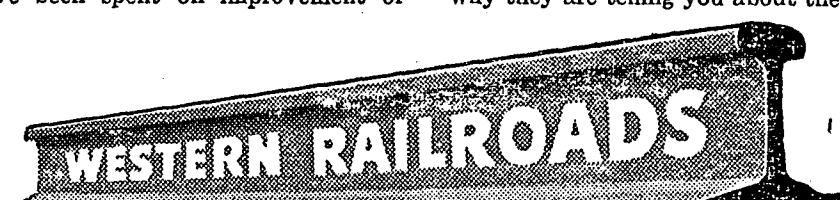
Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of

tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You
But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests — as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch — and why they are telling you about them.



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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



"I Fear the PUD's Because if They Expand..."

"An organized group in the Northwest is attempting to wipe out all private business management in the electric industry.

"I oppose this program because it leads to State Socialism. The PUD law gives its PUD commissioners almost unlimited authority. They are not subject to state regulatory bodies. They have power to tax and spend. There is no way to get out of a PUD once you are in it. Already PUD's in the State of Washington have cost the taxpayers over \$3,033,705.

"I Fear PUD Expansion.

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

(From an editorial in the Odessa Record)

"If public ownership is good in the power industry to save the average family a few pennies a month, to be consistent, the Grange should be willing to support a bond issue to provide government owned farms to get food at cost. Certainly this is more important than furnishing electricity at cost. . . . If we are going to have Socialism, let's start at the bread basket, not the cookstove."

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX-PAYING BUSINESS ENTERPRISE



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 mail matter.

Wednesday's Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities: Forty Fold, bulk \$1.73; Federation, bulk \$1.73; Rex, bulk \$1.73; Club, bulk \$1.73; Red, bulk \$1.73; Oats, 100, bulk \$2.20; Barley, 100, bulk \$1.95; Hannah Barley (No quote); Beans: Small White, 100 \$7.00; Flats, 100 \$9.75; Great Northern, 100 (No Quote); Reds, 100 \$7.00; Pintos, 100 \$7.00; Clover Seed: Alsylke Clover, 100 \$28.00; White Dutch, 100 \$55.00; Egg Prices - Dozen: Large, grade A .52c; Medium, Grade A .52c; Small, Grade A .52c; Butter: Butter, pound .78c; Butterfat .68c.

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church, Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:10. Leland Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor. A stove has been installed so that the church will be heated. There will be services (Worship and Sunday School) on Sunday unless roads are impassable. Cameron Emmanuel Church, Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor. Juliaetta Lutheran Church, Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor.

CONDITIONS AT STATE MENTAL HOSPITAL TERRIBLE

(By Gladys Rae Swank) Typical of the needs of the mental hospitals in Idaho are those at the State Hospital North at Orofino, which serves 11 Idaho counties. Here some of the physical plant is in a deplorable condition measuring it by modern mental hospital needs and standards, and the safety of the patients involved. I know, for I inspected the buildings from cellars to garrets, and inadequate and antiquated are two words that very well describe some of them.

Most people go in the front door and out the back, but I did the reverse. I entered through a kitchen that has not passed a health inspection for many years. This is on record at the state health department in Boise. This room is a large rectangular space, dark and dingy but with one-third the necessary equipment for use in feeding 436 patients and 52 attendants. There is only one steam kettle and four oblong restaurant stoves besides some work tables. There are no steel cabinets, or cabinets of any kind in the main kitchen for the protection of foods.

Doubtless, there is nothing the present food preparation crews can do to bring the cooking facilities up to the present state department of health standards, the fault lying with the basic needs such as floors, windows, walls, cupboards and cooking utensils, adequate doors and windows to protect them from unsanitary roving inhabitants — in other words, cockroaches and rats. The answer to the problem is the new building program for which \$734,000 was appropriated by the special session of the 1946 legislature, but which has lain dormant because of soaring construction cost. To be of use, this fund waits now for an additional appropriation of \$350,000, which is needed to initiate

any new construction.

Just before I left the hospital a telegram arrived announcing that Housebill 10 had just been signed by Gov. Robins, which means that the heating plant for the new unit is authorized. This news was received with a feeling of deep gratitude toward the legislature by those in charge of the management of the institution.

The bakery equipment cannot be completely installed because of lack of space, and a balanced diet needs the sweets and starches which must come from this department. Baking for 488 people on equipment in a room the size of an ordinary living room in a modern home isn't adequately fulfilling the nutritional needs of the people in the hospital.

The two greatest hazards during this past year have been insecurity of a run-down heating plant serving the administration and hospital buildings, and the ever-present danger of fire which is particularly apparent in the old administration building, now housing more than half, or 235 of the patients in the institution.

The heating plant was installed a long time ago, and contains two boilers, one of which has been welded twice and is far from dependable. During the cold weather this winter it has been necessary to have a man with the plant day and night. The other buildings on the grounds are heated by other sources, some of the smaller units using stoves, which are unsafe.

With the new central heating plant, which we are now assured of, serving all the buildings including the new 200-bed dormitory for which final appropriations are being asked, there will also be a big saving in the fuel expense over a period of years.

About a year ago, a patient picked a fire alarm on the third floor, which is nothing more than an attic dormitory. It was a hectic experience trying to locate the fire which they thought had broken out in that section. Any fire alarm at any time of the day or night in Orofino, fills the personnel with the fear that there might be a fire at the hospital.

The administration building, which houses the office, the domestic department, the dining room and four wards with the 235 patients, was built in 1905. Is it any wonder, with the usage it has had for 43 years, that the foundation is cracking; that there are cracks in the brick walls; that the foundation of one wing is sagging, and that the floors are scrubbed to silvers with cracks from a quarter to a half-inch wide in them. In some places, too, holes in the floors create hazards for the patients. In other words, it is a condemned building in which mentally ill people must live until something is done about it.

Getting back to the fire situation: In one section of the women's ward where six inmates have sleeping quarters, there is no exit except a crude stairway which could easily be shut off by fire, plus a fire escape which is nothing more than a platform with a narrow straight steel ladder very difficult for use

by disturbed patients who would be helpless in guiding themselves if they should be caught there alone.

Now, we come to the over-crowded condition of the wards in this department. In one ward room, approximately 30x50 feet, there are 25 beds. These beds are end to end with no space between the head and foot, and the aisles between them are extremely narrow for maneuvering patients.

Off this ward is the living room where the patients should have freedom for roving about, and chairs near the windows for light and relaxation. Instead, there are beds against the windows to help take care of the overflow of the institution which normally should house 380 patients. The beds must be placed against these walls because they cannot be put in the middle of the room. Beds are also placed on the recreation porches, thus shutting off exercising space for the patients.

The upper men's wards are nothing more than what must have originally been intended for attics. The plaster has fallen off the walls and been patched up. There are cracks around the doors, windows and walls, and the general appearance is a crumbling condition.

A disgraceful thing for any place, let alone a mental hospital where many are helpless to assist themselves, is the toilet in the attic ward which must be used at night because it is unsafe for them to travel up and down the stairways during those hours. This toilet is under one of the eaves, and has to be entered through a five-foot four-inch door-inch door. It is impossible for a man to stand up and use it, therefore two buckets must also be placed in the hallway for night use. There is no ventilation in this toilet room, and even the attic hallway off which the toilet is located, has occupied beds, also with little ventilation, and constant disturbance by other patients at night.

The bath and toilet facilities in all four of the wards in this building are far from satisfactory. In other words, in one ward with 54 patients there are only three toilet stools and one bathtub. There is no place to put any more. Compare this with a five or six family household with one bath, and the demands made upon its use.

The prevailing conditions are not the fault of the management, as can be told at a glance, though I took more than one glance. The time consumed to make this inspection was one day. The great worry of the superintendent, when a call comes in regarding a new commitment, is "where will we put another bed?" This is true especially in the women's ward.

Dr. E. L. Berry, superintendent, as well as being the hospital's chief physician, believes that if patients are given plenty of rest, good food, and if time is spent talking to them — or in other words, if they are treated like normal human beings — that much can be done toward their rehabilitation. It was noticeable, as we went through the wards, that most of the patients seem to like Dr. Berry, and he was greeted familiarly with: "Hi, Doc!"

The hospital at Orofino shines throughout with cleanliness, and in all my discussions with persons not connected with the institution, there is praise for this part of the program. The linens are snowy white, and as we went through on bed airing day in some of the wards, the mattresses were rolled back and the bedding was being freshened.

Dr. Berry is assisted by Dr. H. E. St. Antoine, psychiatrist, and Mrs. Gail Smith, the only trained nurse employed. These three must furnish the medical care for the 436 patients.

To Participate In Contest

The Kendrick High school art department was furnished material this month to enable them to participate in a state-wide poster design contest sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Winner of the state contest will participate in national competition to select the design of the 1951 Easter Seal. The national winner will receive a \$500 art scholarship. The contest for Idaho high and secondary school pupils is already underway in the schools which maintain regular art departments. Art students are preparing designs to be judged in the state contest in Boise on April 1.

First place design in Idaho will receive a \$25.00 award with \$15.00 and \$10.00 going to the second and third place winners. Two honorable mentions will also be given in Idaho, and the five winning designs will be displayed in the Boise Gallery of Art from April 1 to 6. They will then be forwarded to Chicago for the national competition.

Winners of last year's Idaho contest were Max Rich and Shirley Nelson of Pocatello, and Carolyn Kerlee, Rigby.

Annual Hereford Sale Date Set

Lewiston area Hereford breeders will hold their 15th annual spring show and sale at the Tri-state pavillion, Roundup Park, Lewiston, on March 1 and 2. Joe Thometz, sales manager, announced after a meeting of the directors.

More than 25 members attended to discuss initial plans for the affair. Seventy-two registered Hereford bulls and 15 females are expected at Lewiston for the sale and show. Howard G. Lewis, manager of the Flying D Ranch, Gallatin Gateway, Mont., will be judge of the show on March 1. The sale will be held on March 2.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the Bolinger hotel, Feb. 28, and the annual stockmen's banquet and dance at the Lewis-Clark hotel, the evening of March 1.

"The majority of the bulls placed on auction this year will be of breeding age," Thometz said. "This is just what rangemen are looking for. The animals in all cases will be from 12 to 20 months old, and are sold primarily for breeding purposes."

Fresh frozen fruits, berries, juices, vegetables, fish and poultry are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market. Remember: "For a Better Buy, Buy Bird's Eye." 1-adv.

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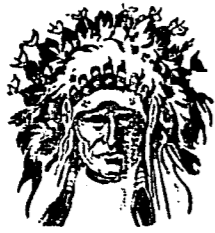
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Potlatch Chief Sez



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MILK . . .
Eat It Or Drink It . . .
 Adults Need Three Glasses a Day
 Adults who enjoy three glasses of milk a day feel that they do well by themselves. But now food chemists find that this isn't enough for best health. According to new National Research Council Standards, average adults should have five quarts of milk a week or the equivalent in dairy foods. Mothers-to-be and the aged, as well as children, need even more. Since not everyone wants to drink this much milk, as such, cheese, ice cream and foods made with milk, can supplement.

SO FOLKS
 Be Health Wise and buy Potlatch Chief Dairy Products

Patient: "I couldn't sleep last night, the shade was up."
 Doctor: "Well, why didn't you pull it down?"
 Patient: "Couldn't reach across the street."

A city man crawled over a fence, only to find himself in a pasture with a vicious-looking bull.
 "Hey, there," he called to the farmer, "is this bull safe."
 "He shore is," answered the farmer. "A darn sight safer than you are!"

Wife: "My husband is becoming quite a musician."
 Friend: "What does he play? The piano?"
 Wife: "No, he goes out fit as a fiddle and comes home tight as a drum."

Progress: Sophomore — "I wanna go out tonight, Mom." Junior: "Please, may I go out tonight?" I'll be in by 10:00." Senior: "Good night folks, I'll bring in the milk."
 Pappa Robin returned to his nest and proudly announced that he had made a deposit on a new car.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEB. 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
 WILLIAM HALOP
 ANNE TODD

Dangerous Years

— In —
Arthur Takes Over

— Starring —
**LOIS COLLIER
 RICHARD CRANE
 SKIP HOMEIER**

NEWS — CARTOON
 SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Sid LaHatt of Kennewick, Wash. was a guest in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke, last week.

Mrs. August Brammer, chairman of the local polo drive, reports that \$51.00 was turned into the Lewiston office from the Cameron residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting returned with Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, Tuesday.

The card party given for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive at the Ladies Aid hall Wednesday evening, was well attended, the sum of \$25.00 being taken in. First prizes were won by Miss Emma Hartung and Harl Whiting. Low scores went to Mrs. Henry Wendt and Henry Reil. The "galloping goose" was awarded Mrs. Herbert Schwarz.

Mrs. Herman Silflow returned home Saturday from Wala Walla, where she was a medica patient.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow were business visitors in Lewiston on Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Mielke, Miss Helen Mielke and Mrs. Fred Newman were the hostesses at an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid, Wednesday.

Dr. A. Wegner and sons Eldon and Gene of Pullman, Miss Ann Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and Fred Clemenhagen were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner.

Mrs. Harl Whiting was a guest of Mrs. A. G. Peters, Thursday.

Glen Wegner was a business visitor in Spokane on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family spent Fri-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek and Mrs. A. H. Blum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Abright in Lewiston, the first of the week.

Elaine Weyen spent the first part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weye Weyen.

Mrs. A. E. Spekker and Miss Helen Mielke visited with Mrs. Ed. Mielke on Thursday.

Elsie Kruger and Gladys Sifow of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday with their respective parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Sunday.

LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington, Mrs. Souders and Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and daughter Jo of Kendrick attended the funeral of Jesse Michaels Saturday.

Jo Darby is visiting with Mary Ellen Weaver.

The Gold Hill school was closed Tuesday on account of the storm.

And talking about the snow storm — cheer up folks — spring is just around the corner. A lonely robin moved into Lyon's orchards — and isn't that a sure sign of spring? John and James Cuddy returned from a business trip to Portland on Monday.

Ken Pederson and Jake Riebold motored to Lewiston on Monday.

Billie Wilson, Neal and Jerry Erlwine, Herb, Edward and Ken. Pederson spent Sunday evening at Jake Riebold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders and Mrs. Art. Foster and son Freddie were Lewiston visitors on Friday. Mrs. Foster took Freddie to the Clinic for specific attention, as he has been ill for some time. It is hoped that he will soon be well.

STONY POINT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner, Eldon, Leslie and Bobbie Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens were among those attending the funeral of Boyd Knight in Lewiston, February 4th. Other friends were prevented from attending because of drift-blocked roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks have returned from a visit in California.

Real Purchasing Power
 The eleven western states have a purchasing power of \$270.00 per capita higher than that of the United States as a whole, according to Nathanael Engle, who is head of the University of Washington's bureau of business research. He estimates that the west's population has increased from 14,000,000 in 1940 to 16,350,000 in 1946, and the purchasing power per capita from \$675.00 to \$1,325.00 in the same period.

Per capita income reached an all-time high in 1945 of \$1,054 in Idaho. Added to personal income to determine the state's purchasing power would be the income from corporate structures, municipalities, governmental agencies and all others. The potential buying power of Idaho was estimated at \$594,825,000.

There are no parking meters on Kendrick's streets. You are welcome.

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