

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 60

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

NO. 41

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Bazaar October 25

The annual bazaar and chicken supper of the Leland W. S. C. S. will be held in the church basement on Wednesday evening, October 25. All ladies are asked to please bring all fancywork for the sale by October 23.

10th Anniversary of W. S. C. S.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. observed the 10th anniversary of the organization at the home of Mrs. Ben Hoffman on Thursday afternoon. The ladies of the Juliaetta W. S. C. S. were guests, bringing with them a cake, topped with 11 candles — the Leland ladies lighting one for every thing they have accomplished during the past year. The devotional meeting was led by Mrs. A. G. Peters and Mrs. Ben Hoffman. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Mrs. Walter Crawford at the close of the afternoon.

Friday afternoon the ladies of the Leland W. S. C. S. were the guests of the Kendrick ladies at their anniversary party.

Other News

Mrs. Marvin Vincent spent several days last week in Moscow, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers.

Ervin Draper and Erma Lohman went to Anateone on Saturday, bringing Mrs. Ervin Draper and son Gary home on Sunday evening. All were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiting were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper.

Mrs. Donald Morgan and children of Lenore were Sunday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

Clinton and Stanley Smith visited with the Christensen boys on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper at Agatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fleishman in Clarkston. That afternoon Jeanne Craig attended a birthday anniversary party for her cousin, Diane Erickson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Erickson in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deobald at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baumgartner of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and daughter were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffman accompanied Mrs. Donald Morgan and children of Lenore to Spangle, Wash., on Monday. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Hoffman for a couple of days.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. meet with Mrs. Lloyd Craig on Monday afternoon to complete plans for their bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen of Spokane were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters. Elmer Peters was also a Sunday guest.

KENDRICK SCHOOL NOTES

The Student Body officers for this year are: Ben Cook, president; Gwen Cook, vice president; Mildred Brammer, secretary, and Marlene Wilken, treasurer.

The Senior class officers are: Orville Halseh, president; Ben Cook, vice president; Max Clemenhagen, secretary, and Mildred Brammer, treasurer.

The Junior class officers are: Bud Hoyt, president; Ronald Benjamin, vice president; Gerry Onstott, secretary and treasurer.

The Sophomore class officers are: Keith Thornton, president; Charles Taylor, vice president; Bernadine Glenn, secretary, and Clara Dabercro, treasurer.

The Freshman class officers are: Norma Dagefoerde, president; Ronald Craig, vice president; Albert Clemenhagen, secretary, and Priscilla Benscoter, treasurer.

The class advisors are: Senior — Mr. Cook and Mr. Nutting; Junior — Mrs. Deobald and Mrs. Brammer; Sophomore — Mr. Becker and Mr. Sower; and Freshman, Mr. Racicot and Mrs. Lindquist.

The total high school enrollment is now 122 — by classes, as follows: Seniors, 28; Juniors, 29; Sophomores, 32, and Freshman 33.

Last Friday the Kendrick Tigers met the Lapwai Wildcats on the local gridiron, losing to the Wildcats by a score of 26 to 7. Burton Souders suffered a broken bone in his left wrist during the course of play.

Hot Lunch Canning Report

One hundred twenty-two quarts of pickles were turned into the Hot Lunch program last week. Mrs. Walter Benscoter and Mrs. Herman Meyer donated the cucumbers, and Mrs. Oral Craig made them into pickles. There were 12 quarts of sweet chunk; 80 quarts of dills and 30 quarts of sweet pickles.

On October 3rd, 36 chickens were purchased from Mrs. V. L. Dunham for \$15.00. They were cleaned by Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. James Ireland, Mrs. Gerald Ingie, Mrs. L. A. Wallace, Mrs. V. L. Dunham, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Kortemeier, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. Marion Rowden, Mrs. Al Pederson, Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. M. White, Mrs. Ben Cook, Mrs. Ed. Dammarell and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge.

The following day they were cut and wrapped by Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Manning Onstott, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, Mrs. Oral Craig, Mrs. Ed. Dammarell and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge.

P-T-A Meeting Monday Eve

The October meeting of the Kendrick Joint District P-T-A. will be held at Juliaetta on Monday evening, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Joyce Brammer leading the program, topic of which is: "His School and Education." Mrs. L. G. Harris, vice president of District No. 11, or Lewiston, hopes to make her annual visitation on the evening.

A Boy Scout Executive will also be present for a talk on "Scouting."

Sounds like a full evening — and hopes are high for a good turnout.

Everyone interested in the local schools are urged to be present.

OFFICIALS FACE KNOTTY PROBLEM OF MAIL ROUTE

Postoffice officials last Friday were studying methods of getting mail to and from Lewiston without undue delay after two daily trains now serving the city are discontinued on December 1.

A decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission released at Boise Friday permits the Northern Pacific Railway Company to cut the Lewiston-Spokane run of trains 312 and 313 from its schedule. Train 312 leaves Lewiston each day at 8:05 a. m., while 313 arrives from Spokane at 2:50 a. m. Two other daily runs will continue.

Mrs. Tish Erb, Lewiston postmaster, said postoffice department officials at Spokane are considering what steps will be taken to transport mail now carried on the trains.

One possibility would be to send Lewiston-bound mail to Umatilla, Ore., or some nearby point for transfer to the train arriving at 8:25 a. m. from Portland.

Officials at Lewiston said the plan would delay normal deliveries, however, and could make mail as much as a day late when the Portland train is delayed.

As another alternative officials are studying the applications of several Lewiston truck firms who have asked permission to haul the mail to and from Spokane, Mrs. Erb said.

The problem of outgoing mail also must be considered. Mrs. Erb said means must be found to handle the mail that now leaves Lewiston at 8:05 a. m. each day on train No. 312.

The trains remaining on the Lewiston-Spokane run are No. 311, arriving each day at 1:45 p. m., and No. 314, leaving Lewiston at 3:20 a. m. — Lewiston Tribune.

Our Note: It seems to us that Lewiston has begun to do its worrying just a little bit too late. Unless our memory serves us falsely, they refused to join with Juliaetta, Kendrick, Troy, Moscow, and all other towns along the Northern Pacific line to Spokane, in an effort to hold the train schedule as it now is.

We do not know why Lewiston took this attitude — for it is the only time we can remember that they have refused to cooperate with neighbor towns in efforts to hold or obtain improvements. Perhaps this is just another case of "locking the barn after the horse is stolen."

Some Lewiston business firms were represented at the P. U. C. I. hearing in Moscow last summer, when other towns employed legal aid — but the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce was conspicuous by its absence.

Wind "Raises Hob" Sunday

Following Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which were chill and damp, on the whole, with a pouring rain most of Thursday, skies cleared Saturday morning, and a hot sun poured down.

Sunday dawned clear and warm, and up until about 2:30 was one of the most beautiful fall days we have ever seen — but suddenly black clouds appeared and the wind began to blow — and it really blew, sending small limbs and tree leaves whistling through the air, as well as occasional shingles from roofs — and most any other light objects that were loose. It was also accompanied by a brief, spitting rain that actual stung when it hit the face, so hard was it wind driven.

Atop the ridges many barns and outbuildings lost shingles, and on Texas ridge, at the Roy Glenn farm, it blew off a machine shed roof.

At Lewiston, which admitted a wind velocity of 50 miles per hour, the sheet steel roof of the main hanger at the Zimmerly airport was lifted from the building, and deposited on top of three late model cars and a pick-up truck, badly damaging all of them. It also blew down big trees, broke branches and unroofed many buildings.

Local hunters in the woods all say they lost no time getting out, as snags were falling right and left, making too much noise to hunt, even had it not been dangerous. Many logging roads were blocked by the falling trees and snags, and had to be opened Monday before hauling could begin.

Honored On Anniversaries

Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and Mrs. Cecil Babcock were given a birthday anniversary surprise party at the Kortemeier ranch last Monday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman, Winnie Baker, Mrs. Lulu Brown and daughter Pearl, Mrs. Fred Gladen and son LeRoy, Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen and son Albert, Rita and Ada Cain, Mrs. Sam Stedman, Mrs. John Wilson, Doris and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock and Mrs. P. G. Candler and daughter Susie.

A most pleasant evening was spent in visiting and song. Delightful refreshments were served.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Miss Linda Parks returned Tuesday of last week from a vacation trip to New York City, where she accompanied her cousin, Miss Dorothy Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather and children of Genesee were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Elsie Deobald.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind, spent the week-end in Spokane visiting relatives.

Mrs. Howard Kirchan of Klamath Falls, Ore., came Saturday to spend a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Blewett and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett at Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner of Genesee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and daughters Marilyn and Beverly, accompanied by Maribel Schupfer, were Spokane visitors Saturday.

Students home for the week-end were Marilyn Schupfer, Gordon Cook, John Deobald and Don Millard.

Kenneth Hoduffer of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoduffer of Craigmont were Sunday callers in the Ben P. Cook home.

Mrs. G. W. McKeever and daughter Chloe were in Spokane over the week-end, shopping and visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, Jr.

Mrs. Carrie Ballard of Deary and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. King Roe of LaGrande, Ore., were Saturday callers in the Robert Clemenhagen home.

Mrs. Leona Mermoid of Seattle arrived here Sunday to spend the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Estella Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry have moved into one of the Blewett apartments, as the house they were living in, known as the Herr home, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje of Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Gertje expect to move in very shortly.

Mrs. Glen Herr and little daughter Vicki of Lewiston were in town Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. McCall and son Bob left this morning (Thursday) for Astoria, Ore., where they will visit their son, Walter C. McCall ENCL 1, and wife, Walter, Jr., being stationed in that port for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hartung left Thursday morning of last week for their home at Richmond, Calif., after spending a few days here visiting in the Walter McCall home, and with other relatives here and at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hartung, Jr., of Oakland, Calif., visited here Monday and Tuesday of last week in the Walter N. McCall home. Mrs. McCall is his aunt. The Hartungs were on their honeymoon, and seeing the Pacific Northwest.

Dick and Bob McCall spent the week-end on a hunting trip in the Whiskey Creek section.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierson and sons David, Bobby and Eddie, and Severt Emerson, all of Moscow.

Darrel Waide and his father, John Waide, both of Lewiston, were Kendrick visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald and little daughter of Kennewick, Wn., came up Saturday to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts of Coeur d'Alene were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts.

Beverly Mattoon and Kenneth Hanks were Moscow visitors on Thursday.

A hunting party composed of Jim Farrington, Ed. Mielke, Elmo Eldridge and Dave Clayton went into the Selway wilds Friday night, returning Sunday evening with three elk and a deer.

W. L. McCreary and son Parker returned Sunday from a week-end hunting trip in the Salmon river country, bringing out a deer and a fox.

Fernan Travis of Grangeville spent Friday here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis, helping his father celebrate his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayment of Southwick were Friday evening and over-night guests.

Word has been received from August (Gus) Dahlgren, that he is again in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Portland, Oregon — and would appreciate hearing from his old friends in this section.

Word has been received that Harold and Gerald Halseh and Dwight Goss are now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where they are receiving recruit army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sayles and family of Longview, Wn., spent from Thursday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A. A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blewett and children, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Blewett and son, all of Moscow, were Tuesday evening visitors in the R. L. Blewett and Ben P. Cook homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens of Moscow were Tuesday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Otto Schupfer and Mrs. Eeva Thompson took Mrs. Mary Deobald to the hotel Moscow for dinner, the event honoring her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Deobald wishes to thank the O. E. S. and many friends for the gifts and remembrances she received.

Bob Magnuson and son Dana drove to Kamiah Friday, where they visited in the home of his brother, Ralph Magnuson and family.

Bob Magnuson and Ray Hudson

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INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittum and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Wallace, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flat of Moscow and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Paul of Troy, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weatherby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlton spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Carlton.

Mrs. Pearl Scott has returned to her home here, after spending two weeks in Spokane.

Edgar Lackey left Sunday for a week's hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Helmgafter spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gruell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark spent Friday and Saturday in Spokane, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jack of Moscow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Sower and sons.

Revival services are being held at the Nazarene Church. Next Sunday morning's service will close the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunnundson and family of Park, Idaho, have moved into the George D. Calvert house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meyer and grandson, Walter Knight, spent Friday afternoon in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay and family and Mrs. Clyde Barclay were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bisbee at Sweetwater, Saturday evening. The Clyde Barclay family are from Spokane.

Everett Kirkpatrick returned home from his hunting trip Saturday with an elk. He obtained more supplies and went back Sunday after a deer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Fay Sherman accompanied him.

Richard Hammond is spending a few days at home, awaiting his physical examination for the service.

Herb Millard and Mrs. Vada McAllister spent Sunday afternoon in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobbs moved to Spokane, Sunday. Mr. Hobbs will be employed by the fire department in that city.

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holton of Caldwell, was given at the E. O. McAllister home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkey of Ahsahka; Mrs. Minnie Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goans of Albion, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert.

Mrs. Chester Westling was called to Lewiston on Wednesday by the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family have returned home from Spokane, where their son, Dickie, has been in the hospital, undergoing lung treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark went to Moscow Wednesday to meet Mrs. Clark's cousin, who flew here from Kokomo, Indiana.

There will be a Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church. All the young people in the community are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Rex Knight and Peggy Hadley spent Wednesday afternoon in Lewiston.

A birthday anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhlenrott, Sunday, honored Mr. Uhlenrott's brother, Lawrence. Those attending were Mrs. Uhlenrott of Cottonwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughters of Culesac.

Rex Knight was confined to bed by illness last week. He was able to return to school, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell and granddaughter of Avon, visited at the Willis Howell home Saturday afternoon.

Leroy Russell of Lewiston has been a house guest at the Adrian Johns home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowels of Lewiston were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weatherby, Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Hoskins, Myrtle, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns drove to Spokane Monday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peters are leaving Wednesday morning on a two-week trip to Missouri. They will visit his parents, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Michial Medoich (nee Juanita Kite) of Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and daughter, Charlene, also of Moscow, were week-end visitors at the Charles Hicks home.

Latah County Men To Report

Moscow, Oct. 7 — A total of 45 Latah county men will report for pre-induction physical examinations Monday, Oct. 9, at Spokane, it was announced by the local draft board.

Among the 45 are the following from this area: Gilbert L. Candler, Kendrick; Donald L. Israel, Southwick; John W. Samuel, Kendrick; and Alex H. Weaver, Southwick.

Several local men will also report for pre-induction tests from Nez Perce county. They are as follows: William Kuykendall, Kendrick; Donald Johns, Juliaetta; Lee Heath and James Groseclose, Juliaetta.

Lucky 7 Club Meets

The American ridge boys Lucky 7 4-H Club met Friday of last week at the home of Jim Nelson. Plans were discussed for a booth at Kendrick on Sales Day, Oct. 21.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelson at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be October 20th, at the Geo. Havens home.

Remember: There are no parking meters on Kendrick's streets!

Await Further Word

Relatives and friends of Sgt. Floyd C. Goss, 23, Lewiston, were waiting yesterday for further word from the soldier, twice wounded in action in Korea.

Goss, the son of Fletcher W. Goss, now of Kendrick, was reported wounded Aug. 15. The war department announcement said simply that Goss was slightly wounded but had returned to action. A war department telegram received last week said he was wounded again, Sept. 17, and was sent to an army hospital.

Relatives have not received mail nor further government word of his condition since last week's message.

SALES DAY PLANS ARE MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

Plans for Kendrick's Annual Sales Day, which will be held this year on Saturday, October 21, rather than the tentative date of Oct. 14, as previously announced, are making good progress.

Realizing that the date is too late for the usual flower and agricultural displays — 4-H Club activity exhibits are being substituted, and all 4-H Clubs and members in this area are being invited to display their work — either singly or in a group.

Realizing also that entertainment is always enjoyed, the activities of the day will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a free picture show in the Kendrick Theater.

At 11:00 o'clock the annual big free auction sale will begin, with Auctioneer Roy Glenn crying the sale. As in the past Nora Callison will be the clerk, and Ira Foster will be in charge of listings.

And, by the way, be sure that you get your sale items to town early enough to permit their listing by Mr. Foster, who will "hang out" at the city hall. If you prefer to bring them in a few days before the sale — it is your privilege. Remember, there is no charge for this service. On an inside page will be found all rules pertaining to the auction in the big Sales Day ad.

Then, with a brief time out for lunch, following the sale, Kendrick's Tigers under the coaching of Dennis Racicot, will meet the Grangeville Bulldogs on the local football field. This should be a good game, for Grangeville won their first encounter, and the boys are out to win this time.

In case of inclement weather, the auction will be held in the Kendrick Auto Freight depot, otherwise it will be on the street between the Jewelry store and White's Confectionery.

Come on to town Saturday, Oct. 21 — come early. See the show (or at least let the kids see it), attend the auction, visit with your friends and neighbors, and then see the football game.

As added activities the Kendrick Boy and Girl Scouts will have booths. There will also be game concessions, and the Kendrick W. S. C. S. will hold their annual rummage sale.

So, plan to spend all day, Saturday, October 21 — in Kendrick.

4-H Club Meets

The Big Bear Ridge 4-H Club, led by Gerald Ingie, met at the Community Hall on Monday, October 2, with seven members and four visitors present.

All members gave reports on the progress of their projects and also on the exhibits entered at the Latah County Fair.

Roger Jones won four red ribbons and one white on his sheep; a blue ribbon in showing and fitting of sheep, and blue ribbons in Weeds, Forestry and Rural Electrification.

Don Ingie won one blue ribbon on a junior gilt, a red ribbon on a Duroc sow, a blue ribbon on showing and fitting of swine, blue ribbons in Weeds and Rural Electrification.

Paul Kortemeier won red ribbons on dairy, a red ribbon in showing and fitting of dairy cattle and a blue ribbon in rural electrification.

Leland Slind won a blue ribbon on his turkeys, a red one on chickens and a blue one in rural electrification.

Maxine Slind won a blue ribbon in Room Improvement.

Richard Dunham won a red ribbon on a fat hog, a white in showing and fitting of swine, and a blue ribbon in rural electrification.

Marjorie Ingie won blue ribbons on Weeds, Clothing and Health.

Robert D'ham won a red ribbon on a junior gilt and a blue in rural electrification.

Roger Jones sold the top selling lamb and another lamb at the Fat Livestock sale. Robert Dunham also sold a hog at the sale.

Roger Jones and Richard Weber were awarded Kiwanis Club gifts. They are to raise a litter of hogs and give the best gilt of the litter to some other 4-H club member next year.

Still At San Diego

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 1, 1950

Dear McCrearys:

I should have written a long time ago, but we have been packing and moving so much I haven't taken the time. Thanks so very much for the Kendrick Gazette you are sending me. It seems good to read about old friends.

We are still here in San Diego in the Receiving station — being docked here — but expect to leave in a week or two.

Have a leave coming up within the next month or so, and hope to get home then.

News is mighty scarce in this navy, so is sign off for now.

Thanks again for the paper.

Jack Hammond, U. S. N.

GRAIN MARKETS MOSTLY STEADY; LITTLE CHANGE

Grain markets showed but little change during the past week, according to reports to the Market News Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The wheat market firmed slightly, influenced by unfavorable harvesting weather in northern portions of the late spring wheat belt, less plentiful supplies of good milling grain and uncertainty concerning the Korean situation. Oats and barley held around the previous week's level, but grain sorghums made slight gains.

Another above average wheat crop is in prospect in Australia this season if timely and adequate rains are received during the remainder of the growing season according to the American Consulate at Sidney. A reduction of about 500,000 acres was reported from last year's sowing, mostly in New South Wales.

Pacific Northwest wheat markets remained quiet as in other recent weeks. Trading was limited, reflecting the continued lack of export trade and only a moderate flour business. Pacific Northwest futures closed unchanged to 1 cent higher compared with last week, with the December quoted at \$2.14; March at \$2.17 and May at \$2.17, all bids. In the cash market dealers lowered bid prices 1/4 to 1/2 cent per bushel and at the close of the market ordinary white wheat was bid at \$2.11 per bushel and hard red winter at \$2.15. Offers were at \$2.14 on white wheat and \$2.18 on hard red winter, all basis No. 1 grade, coast delivery, 15-day shipment. Country selling at current bid prices were reported as practically nil, and in order to attract selling it was apparently necessary to raise bid prices 1c to 2c per bushel. Present market prices are still somewhat below the loan rate of \$2.21 per bushel at principal Pacific Northwest terminals, and growers who have the necessary facilities are taking advantage of the support prices.

Receipts of wheat at the principal Pacific Northwest terminals totaled 895 cars during the week, compared with 828 a week earlier. Terminal elevator space was about 75 percent filled, but with harvesting completed, except for a small area at high elevation, no serious problem is likely. Mills sold a moderate amount of flour to the Philippine islands and to the army during the week, but reports indicated millers were pretty well covered from earlier purchases. A moderate export inquiry prevailed, but no sales were reported.

Inspected wheat for export from principal Pacific Northwest ports totaled nearly 4,100,000 bushels during the past month, bringing the total for the first three months of the 1950-51 season to about 8,000,000 bush

Big Day At University Oct. 14
 Schedule for the 1950 Homecoming at the University of Idaho, Oct. 14, is:
 9:30 a. m. — Parade from downtown Moscow to the U. of I. campus. Floats are being entered by all living groups on the campus, Moscow business and civic groups and university honoraries and student groups.
 12:00 Noon — Luncheon will be served in the new cafeteria of the Student Union building.
 2:00 p. m. — Homecoming game with the University of Idaho Vandals meeting the University of Oregon Ducks — Neal stadium. "Miss Homecoming of 1950" will be crowned during the half-time of the game, and a flight of planes from the Spokane Naval Air base will fly over. Present to crown the Homecoming Queen will be Gov. C. A. Robins.
 Following the game, open house will be held at all university living groups.

6:00 p. m. Alumni buffet dinner at the Idaho Ad Club and the Moscow Elks club.
 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight — Homecoming dance in the ballrooms of the new Student Union building.
Set Bazaar Date
 The Kendrick W. S. C. S. enjoyed a meeting last Friday in the Community church basement, when the Leland ladies, as guests, helped them celebrate their 10th anniversary, by At the business meeting the dates for two coming events were announced — a rummage sale Oct. 21, which is Sales Day — and the annual dinner and bazaar at Kendrick, which is Thursday evening, Nov. 2.
 For the Rummage sale — anyone with articles of clothing, bric-a-brac or white elephants they would like to dispose of, is asked to please call Mrs. Kenneth Brocke, who is chairman for this event, which will be held in the bowling alley.

GOLDEN RULE
 Oct. 10 — Mr. and Mrs. August Hartung of Richmond, Calif., called at the Carl Finke and Glenn Betts homes on Tuesday.
 Mrs. Ralph Stage and son recently spent a day with Mrs. Ernest Cowger.
 Mrs. Pat Holiday of Lewiston visited at the D. V. Kuykendall home Tuesday, and took her sister, Mrs. Ernestine Bonser and son Jimmy home with her for a few days visit.
 Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and son Gene went to Lewiston Thursday to bid them farewell, as they left on their return trip to their home at Detroit, Mich., by plane Saturday, after spending a month here with her parents, other relatives and friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin received word that their nephew, Francis Nead, a former resident of this community, and now of Oregon, was accidentally shot with a revolver that he was carrying in his car, while on his way home from work. Mr. Nead leaves a wife and two young daughters.
 Mrs. Ernest Cowger and Rose visited with Mrs. Glen Betts Tuesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of Lewiston and Loy Martin of Grangeville were week-end visitors in the Roy Martin home.
 The Carl Finke family were Lewiston visitors Friday afternoon, and called at the Everett Neumann home.
 Sunday visitors and callers at the Glen Betts home were the Carl Finke family, Mrs. Chester Martin and son, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Orvel Skaggs and daughters, George Finke, Jr. and John Ziemann. Dean Luze visited Saturday and Sunday.
 Fred Stage made a business trip to the Roberts ranch above Kendrick, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage and son and Sonja Holsath spent the week-end in Lewiston.
 Oscar Lawrence took his son Albert to Orofino Saturday, for a check-up on his broken leg. Albert started his school studies Monday morning. He is boarding in Kendrick for the time being, as his leg is still in the cast and it would be quite difficult to board and ride the bus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson visited in the D. V. Kuykendall home Sunday.

SELWAY WILDERNESS NEEDS LOTS MORE ELK HUNTERS
 Missoula, Mont., Oct. 9 (Special) — The Forest Service said today: "Early returns from checking stations operated by the Idaho State Game department on the Bitterroot and Lolo national forests in Idaho show that, so far this year, less than half the usual number of elk hunters have checked into the upper Selway river area above Moose Creek and below Deep Creek ranger stations.
 "Around Powell ranger station on the Lolo national forest only an average number of elk hunters are in the woods, although, say comparison above twice as much hunting territory is open as was last year.
 "Good hunter efforts are usually made around the perimeter of the Selway Wilderness and the effect of this pressure tends to move elk into the more central and under-hunted parts of the Selway Wilderness. To reach these more remote areas, the hunters must pack in from the road terminals."
 The season on the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area is October 1 to 31. Sportsmen have over a million acres of good hunting territory to use. Usually a high percentage (90 percent) of hunters are successful in the upper area and the best success is had after snowstorms drive elk toward the Selway river. The severe winter of 1948 in this territory caused heavy loss of elk. In 1949, although a severe winter, elk wintered very well, due to being able to travel on crusted snow, and few losses were observed on the winter range. Near North Star creek during the winter of 1949, combined herds of 800 elk wintered in a small territory of two to three miles along the Selway.
 Use of surplus elk by hunters is desirable to keep both the winter range and the elk herds in a thrifty condition.

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NEW "SPOT LIGHT" READING AND FLOOR LAMPS
 Have eight-way light controls. Puts the exact degree of light where and when you want it!

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TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

About Game Seasons
 Pheasant season, locally, opens at 12:00 noon, October 28, with "jump dates" as follows: October 29, November 1, 5, 8, 11, 12, 15, 19, 22 and 23. Bag and possession limits are two cocks. Counties open on those dates are Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho.
 The department reminded hunters that hen pheasants may not be shot; that bird preserves, sanctuaries and refuges remain closed to all hunting; that it is unlawful to have in possession while in the field, any upland bird from which the feathers have been removed to such extent that evidence of sex or species is destroyed. Shipping of upland game birds by public carrier to points outside the state is also prohibited by law this year.
 Deer and elk hunting will open in portions of Idaho's five northern-most counties, October 15. Boundary and Bonner counties and that portion of Shoshone county lying north of the St. Joe river upstream to Avery and east of the Roundtop-Goat Mountain-Stocking Meadows road to the Clearwater county line, will open to deer hunting October 15 to November 15.
 Kootenai and Benewah counties and that portion of Shoshone county lying south of the St. Joe river upstream to Avery and west of the Roundtop-Goat Mountain-Stocking Meadows road to the Clearwater county line is open for deer November 1 to November 30.
 Deer and elk may be hunted in Latah county and that part of Clearwater county north of the Clearwater river and west of the North Fork of the Clearwater river, and west of the Little North Fork, November 1 to Nov. 30.
 Nez Perce and Lewis counties will be open to deer hunting Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.
 Bear may be hunted in Boundary, Bonner, Benewah, Kootenai, Shoshone, Clearwater, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties and that part of Idaho county lying north and east of the main Salmon river, from September 1 to November 15.

PERSONAL MENTION

left Sunday on a big game hunt in the Selway section.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and daughter Pat of Caldwell were week-end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carey Smith and son Jim of Moscow were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker.
 Ed. Brown and "Bunker" Grayson hunted last week in the Salmon river country, returning with an elk each. They report hunters far more numerous than elk!
 Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mrs. Walter Koepf and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.
 Mrs. Bob Magnuson and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen and son spent from Wednesday until Saturday at The Dalles, Oregon, visiting Mrs. Thiesen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Arnett and sons were Sunday guests in the Ralph Reid home.
 Mrs. Wm. Johnson drove to Craigmont, Sunday, taking her husband back to his work there.
 John Thiesen, who is in the Marine Corps reserves, left Tuesday for Portland, to take his physical examination.

Hi-Hope Club To Meet
 The American ridge ladies Hi-Hope Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Benscoter on Thursday, October 19, at 2:00 p. m. Miss Betty Jo Baker will be present to demonstrate "Oven Meals."
 Get that Bird's Eye fresh frozen fruits, vegetables, juices, fish, etc., from the frozen foods case at Blyett's Grocery-Market, in Kendrick. Pick them from our case. 1-adv.

Turkey Is Coming Apart
 There's a scramble for the pieces.
 A common idea that turkey must be served whole and only on special occasions is breaking up like the big bird. The modern fashion for selling and serving turkey is by the piece. This comparatively new development is catching on in many Idaho communities and is proving satisfactory to grower and consumer alike, according to Reid Merrill, poultryman of the University of Idaho extension service.
 "For a long time," he said, "turkey has been associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is the feast bird. The average family could not eat turkey except on special occasions. Today there is a trend toward turkey on the table the year around because people can buy a small portion. They need not buy a whole bird and go to the trouble that roasting always brings.
 "A good many stores are offering turkey in small portions. You can get packages of drum sticks, wings, thighs, breast, neck, giblets or turkey bones. As this idea spreads it won't be necessary to take home a whole turkey for a turkey dinner any more than it is necessary now to buy a whole quarter of beef for a couple of steaks."
 Merrill said the turkey industry feels that the bird will lose none of its traditional popularity for super occasions by the fact that the public becomes more used to its flavor and quality. On the contrary, he said, turkey stands a good chance of becoming more valued for feasts because the year-round program will help growers and dealers to maintain a reasonable price.
 Our Note: It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Albright of Juliaetta, tried just such a plan some four years ago, but were forced to discontinue it due to high costs of packaging, marketing and handling, and lack of demand for certain "cuts" of the big birds. But, perhaps, the public of today is a bit more "turkey minded."

Worthy Grand Matron Visit
 Mrs. Helen Leavitt, Moscow, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, O. E. S., made her official visit to Chanyon Chapter on Tuesday, October 10.
 A school of instruction was held in the afternoon, and a banquet was given in the evening to honor Mrs. Leavitt.
 Included among the visitors were: Mrs. Laura Bristol of Lewiston, Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Virginia Bowlby of Moscow, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Kendrick Girl Scouts Assist
 The Kendrick Girl Scouts assisted in the "Crusade for Freedom" drive sponsored by U. S. civilians, to break through the "Iron Curtain" by radio. Those taking part were Ann Kanikkeberg, Frances Dammarell and Lotie Wilson.
 These girls worked during banking hours Saturday, Oct. 30, calling the attention of people to the Scrolls, which will be permanently enshrined in the base of the "Liberty Bell" to be dedicated in Berlin, Oct. 23.
 Have you signed the Freedom Scroll?

Honored With Shower
 A bridal shower was given in the Community church basement last Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. D. A. Nicholson (nee Mickey Harris).
 Following games the honor guest was seated in front of a window draped with yellow crepe paper, and through which hung a ruffled yellow umbrella, to open her many lovely and useful gifts.
 Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Mesdames Norman Fry, Mrs. Charley Candler, and Mrs. Eugene Brocke.

Receives Important Post
 U. of I., Moscow — Gordon Cook, Kendrick, has been appointed by the ASUI executive board to the student union committee. This seven-member committee has the large responsibility of forming policies and guiding operation for the University of Idaho's new \$650,000 student union building.
 Don't forget — Building Supplies of all kinds are available at the Kirkpatrick Lumber Co., in Juliaetta. 1-adv.

LOOK!

INTERNATIONAL FREEZERS

2 11.1 Cubic Foot Models, each — \$379.95
 2 7 Cubic Foot Models, each — \$229.95

REFRIGERATORS

1 8.7 Cubic Foot Model — \$239.95
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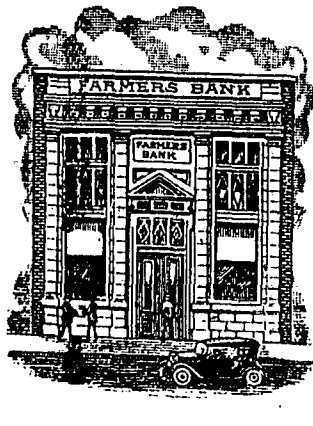
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The story of the Goose that laid the Golden Egg *

Do you remember the story?

A goose once laid a golden egg. Every morning the same thing happened, making its owner rich. Soon, however, the farmer dreamed of getting all the gold at once. Killing the goose, he opened it only to find—nothing!

If you are dreaming of "getting all the gold at once," remember—the American way of private enterprise gives you and your children MORE goods and services, MORE freedom and opportunity, than any way of life the world knows! TAKE A STAND NOW against socialist control of your electric service. REMEMBER, in England "socializing" of the electric industry was followed by socialist government monopoly of one industry and profession after another. PREVENT that happening here!



*Impatience often loses all.

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480 geologists and exploration experts

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890 research scientists and technicians



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1830 people who transport our products



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Thousands of hands work when you say "fill 'er up"

Most folks probably think of a corporation like ours in terms of a name... "Standard Oil Company of California."

Actually, a company is people... people working together.

In our case, 27,900 men and women work to bring you the products you buy from us. They each contribute special skills and abilities, live their own lives in many different places. You'll find their houses down the block, pass them on the street, sit next to them at a movie.

In the extremely competitive oil business, it takes a lot of people—working with many expensive tools—to bring you good products at reasonable prices. For crude oil is a bulky, sticky liquid that's hard to handle. Taking oil from the ground, refining it, transporting it and pumping it into your car or oil burner is a continuous job... a job that can be done

most efficiently when many people pool many talents within a coordinated organization.

That's why thousands of hands work at Standard to bring you good products... and to make sure oil flows in steady supply to America's planes, tanks, trucks and ships in times of national emergency.



Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand

Top-dressing of pastures with nitrogen is recommended by the University of Idaho Extension service as a means of jumping the gun on spring and increasing dairy forage. The right time is as soon as the frost goes out of the ground.

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

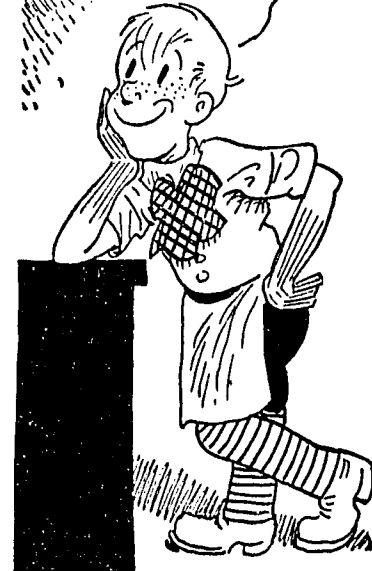
For U. S. Senator
A Man With Experience



HENRY Dworshak
Republican

MICKIE SAYS—

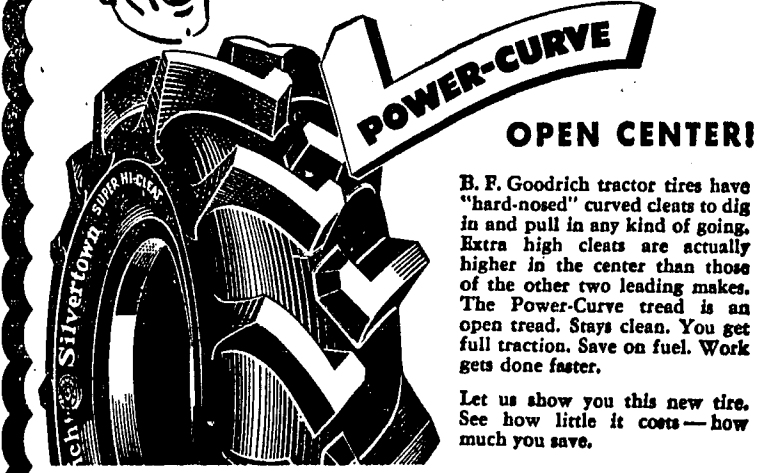
ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
AND SO ARE WE,
WHEN YOU DON'T RENEVE!



Don't fuss and fume over out-of-season items. Visit Blewett's Grocery's Frozen Foods Case. 1-adv.

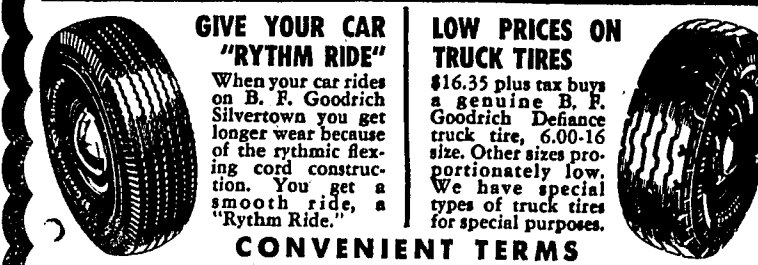
Building Supplies of all kinds available at the Kirkpatrick Mill in Juliaetta. 1-adv.

B.F. Goodrich
power-curve tires outpull other leading brands



B. F. Goodrich tractor tires have "hard-nosed" curved cleats to dig in and pull in any kind of going. Extra high cleats are actually higher in the center than those of the other two leading makes. The Power-Curve tread is an open tread. Stays clean. You get full traction. Save on fuel. Work gets done faster.

Let us show you this new tire. See how little it costs—how much you save.



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Shoe Styles of Early Day Revealed by Researcher

Nothing that the shoe industry has dreamed up in the last half century can match the footwear of our ancestors, who really stepped high and wide, if not handsome, according to William H. Dooley, writer for the World Book encyclopedia, and author of the book, "History of Costume."

Dooley reports that the peak of shoe fashion in the 1300's was the "crakow," which had a toe so long and pointed that it required a chair to hold it up so the wearer could walk. Pointed toes had been regarded as a mark of distinction from early Roman times, and the aristocratic Frenchwoman of the 1700's favored a slipper with a sharply pointed toe, and a slender heel that threw her foot up to nearly a 60 degree angle.

Two centuries earlier, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England, a little model called the "duck-bill" featured wide soles—the wider the better. A law finally was passed to limit the width to five and one-half inches. It was at about this time that members of the woodcut shoe set literally "lifted themselves" by their bootstraps. Their footwear had iron rings attached, so that the wearers could use them to pull their feet out of the mud.

The shape of the human foot had very little to do with the creations of cobblers in the Middle Ages. Emphasis was on decoration and unusual effects—and let the corns and bunions come where they may.

And while our ancestors may have known which way they were going, they couldn't tell one foot from the other—not from looking at their shoes, that is. Right and left shoes did not become popular until the 1850's.

Check Alfalfa Caterpillar With Airplane Virus Spray

The alfalfa caterpillar can be controlled by airplane application of a polyherd virus, spreading an epidemic of wilt disease among the pests.

This was indicated in experiments carried out at the University of California by Drs. Clarence G. Thompson and Edward A. Steinhaus of the division of biological control.

The virus disease occurs naturally but usually affects the caterpillars after serious damage to the alfalfa has been done. By artificial spread of the virus the pest can be controlled before it seriously damages the crop. The virus is completely harmless to humans, animals, and plants.

The two insect pathologists sprayed some 80 acres of alfalfa fields in two airplane application tests. The incidence of the pest is calculated by counting the number of insect larvae caught in two net-sweeps. Twenty larvae per sweep is considered a level where the insect may become economically harmful. In both airplane sprayings the number of larvae was reduced to under 20 per sweep, some six to nine days after application, while they rose as high as 400 per sweep in the untreated check plots in one of the tests.

Timing of application is critical, however, and the college of agriculture men are now working on a project in the hope of assisting alfalfa growers to determine just when and how the virus should be used.

Rail Transport of Troops

From December 1, 1941, to the end of August, 1945, the railroads transported approximately 43,700,000 members of the United States army, navy, marines, and coast-guard in special troop or hospital trains, or in special cars attached to regular trains. The average monthly movement during this forty-five month period was 971,110 troops. This was more than twice the average monthly movement during World War I. The foregoing figures do not include many millions of railway trips made by uniformed men and women traveling singly or in small groups in line of duty or on furlough, nor do they include servicemen and women returning to their homes after being discharged from the service. Military travel under orders or on furlough thus was a considerable part of the total travel on the railroads in wartime.

Railroad Brotherhoods

There are 21 so-called "standard" railroad labor unions or brotherhoods in this country. It is estimated that between 85 and 90 per cent of all regular railroad employees are represented by labor unions. The Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which was organized in 1863 at Detroit, Michigan, as the Brotherhood of the Footboard, is the oldest railway labor organization in the United States.

Coatings For Bricks

Brick structures are frequently painted, particularly after they have aged for several years. This treatment gives a better outward appearance and also prevents moisture seepage and further deterioration. It has been demonstrated by scientific experimentation that painted brick structures are less humid inside. Bricks are sometimes given a clear waterproof coating in order to prevent water seepage and still retain the normal appearance of the brick.

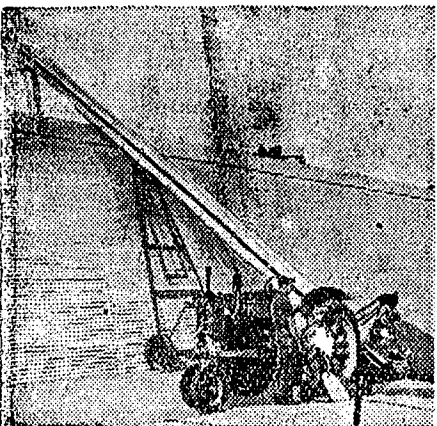


Quonset-Type Huts Meet Storage Needs

'Little Business' Answers Challenge in Grain Belt

Called upon by the department of agriculture to perform a modern miracle, "little business" in 10 midwestern states is tackling one of the biggest jobs of its kind ever undertaken anywhere in peacetime. Its Herculean assignment is the site preparation and erection of 2,300 steel buildings—each 32x96 feet or larger—at 670 widely separated locations.

The task arose with the grain belt's acute need for space in which to store the record-breaking carry-over of 1949's corn crop. In line with

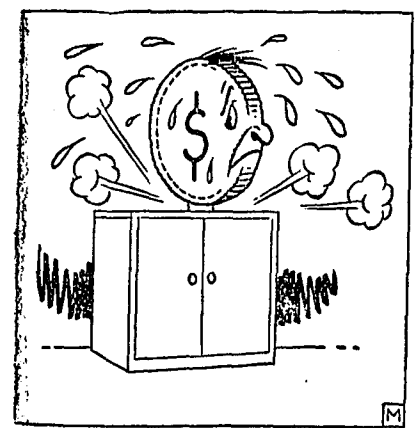


Grain being loaded into Quonset huts for CCC storage near Paulding, Ohio.

The trend toward economical "horizontal" grain storage, the department ordered Quonset buildings for a large part of the necessary new facilities. These arched steel units now are mushrooming up beside highways and railroads near farm centers through the efforts of local businesses and labor, rather than the work of transient crews employed by a few big and distant contracting firms.

Within two weeks time more than 1,100 concrete foundations had been laid, and erection of steel was under way on them in every state. The concrete work alone was roughly equivalent to laying 25 miles of highway in a time that an average road-making crew would require to put down one.

Sweat Down Costs



Sweat down your production costs if you want to maintain profits in these days of declining farm prices. One way to sweat down those costs is to increase your crop yields per acre. More bushels of corn and grain per acre, more pounds of meat, milk, dairy products and poultry mean lower production costs per unit. On such a basis you can make a profit even if prices slacken further.

You can get those higher yields and lower costs with good soil management. Good soil management means giving your soil a fair deal. It means supplying the soil a well-balanced ration of plant foods, so crops will be well nourished. It means building up instead of breaking down soil structure and tilth. It means "recharging" the land with soil-enriching crops at regular intervals, instead of growing soil-draining row crops year after year on the same land.

Dangers of Butchering At Home are Outlined

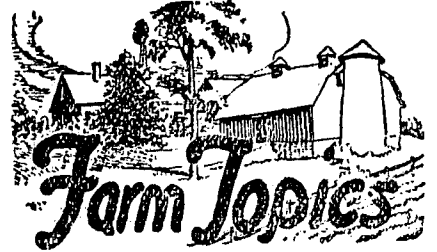
Home butchering is profitable on the farm and many rural families are replenishing their lockers, jars and pantries.

But, unless undue caution is used, home butchering can be dangerous. Equipment, too, should be used with care. All knives should be kept in a suitable place when not in use. Hoisting equipment should be checked. A tamper should be used to force meat into the grinder.

Attention to Details Pays Off for Hog Farms

Attention to details is the biggest reason why some hog farms earned \$2,000 more than some others during the past year.

F. J. Reiss, farm management specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture, said that 128 high income hog farms averaged \$10,200 earnings from swine last year, while 161 less-efficient farms took in only \$8,000. Extra care at farrowing, control of parasites, helped



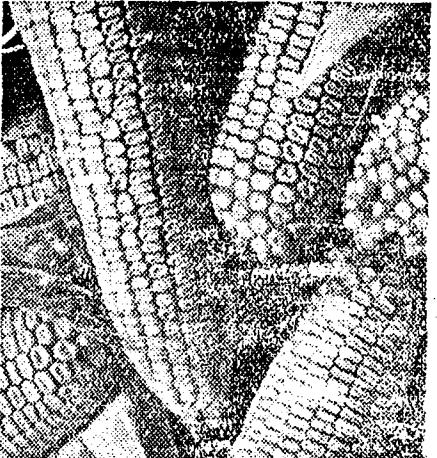
Farm Commodities Pose Big Problem

Government Limited In Selling of Stocks

At the moment the government owns approximately \$1,808,365,438 worth of farm commodities, purchased through the years to support farm prices, agricultural department officials report.

Products stored in government bins include 3.5 million bales of cotton, 145 million bushels of wheat, 167 million bushels of corn, 422 million pounds of linseed oil, 294 million pounds of dried milk, 79 million pounds of dried eggs, and quantities of various other items.

What's become of it all? It may be disposed of in various ways, but not dumped upon the



The government today has 167 million bushels of America's finest corn stored under the price support plan. The question is, what to do with it?

open market to compete with commodities now in private ownership. To do so would flood the market and depress the commodities offered far below support prices. The government would then find itself buying the commodities placed upon the market.

These commodities, however, can be sold should the market prices strengthen considerably above support levels.

The government has two methods at present of moving commodities. They are:

(1) Persuading the consumer to increase their purchases through normal purchasing channels, thus reducing the supply and raising the price to where government stocks can be put on the market. Also, reducing supplies to a point where support prices would become unnecessary.

(2) Many of the commodities in government stockpiles are being distributed to school lunchrooms, charitable institutions, Indian affairs, and needy groups.

New Corn Spray

Until recently, the corn earworm has prevented profitable sweet corn growing, especially in the South. Sometimes every ear in a crop is infested. Such corn cannot be sold.

Now the department of agriculture has developed a spray containing DDT, mineral oil, and



The new spray, when applied at the right times, will eliminate earworm and pay in growth of healthy corn on the American farm.

water that may be applied to silks and husks of developing ears. When applied at right times it kills worms before they attack and ruin the corn.

R. A. Blanchard, bureau entomologist, developed the method. He tested it in the field during three growing seasons in Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois. Earworms were controlled in every instance, he reports.

January Exports Pass \$224 Million Mark

January agricultural exports totaled \$224,300,000, the agricultural department reports. Cotton topped the total with \$83,500,000.

Wheat and wheat flour were second to cotton, valued at \$47,300,000, while corn was in third place with \$14,700,000. Agricultural imports during the month were valued at \$290,700,000, or approximately 68 million more than exports.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



'First Offender' Is Worst

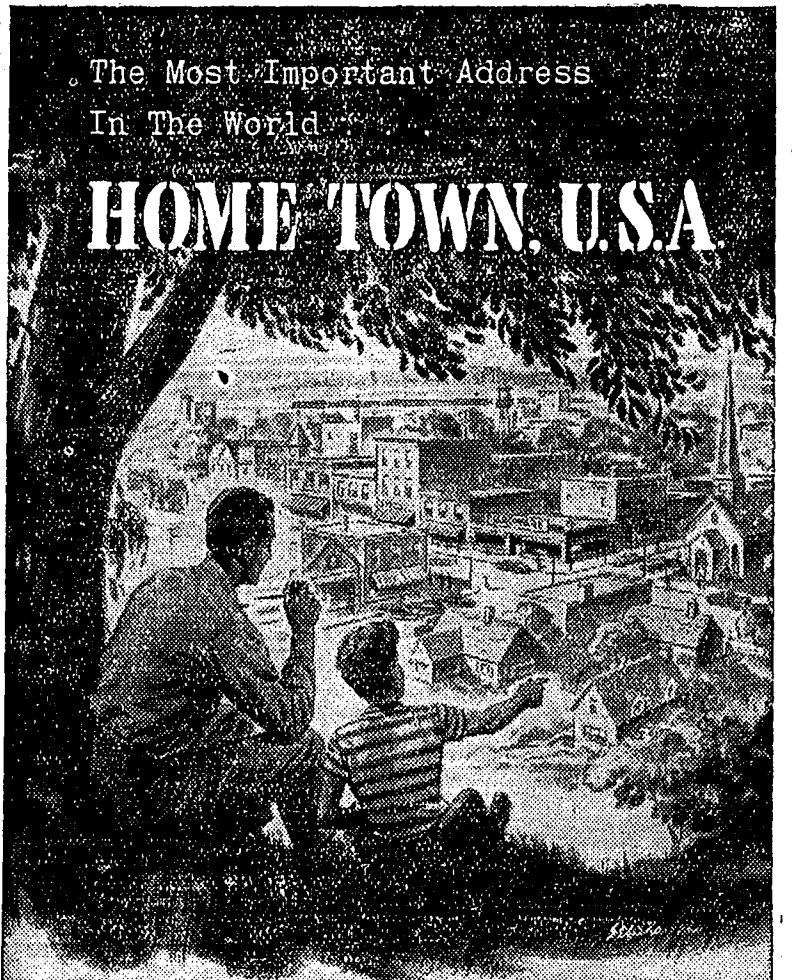
U. of I., Moscow — "The so-called 'hardened' criminal is not always as much trouble in our state penitentiaries as the first offender," Warden L. E. Clapp of the Idaho state penitentiary told more than 50 peace officers assembled at the university for the first day of the annual FBI conference last week.

"In this fast moving world of today," Warden Clapp went on to explain, "the 'hardened' criminal is behind the times in modern crime methods due to time spent in prison, while the 'first offender' is well-versed in modern crime tactics."

The three-day conference is sponsored each year jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the University of Idaho, to bring Idaho police officers up to date on modern crime detection methods. W. G. Bannister, FBI agent-in-charge, Butte, Mont., was on hand to welcome the men to the conference and the University of Idaho. The conference closed at noon, September 30.

Get Bird's Eye Frosted Foods at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

Get those Benjamin Moore Paints at the Kirkpatrick Mill in Juliaetta. The cost is low. 1-adv



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HOME TOWN U.S.A.

America's greatness stems from her communities! ... Your own home town is just as important a segment of the United States as any part of the nation! ... You know that, of course—but have you ever stopped to consider why your community is such a good place in which to live?

There are many reasons—reasons you're hardly conscious of because they've become such an integral part of your daily life. . . . Your home town is made up mostly of people such as you



Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

—folks who love the community, who are just as much interested as you are in making it a better place in which to reside, and make a comfortable livelihood. Your hometown hardwareman is such a person.

Truly, when we come down to it, the local hardware retailer is a pretty important asset to your way of life. And he, too, is a part of the community—a man whose business helps pay taxes, provide better schools, improve roads. He deserves your business—not alone for the better values he offers, but because his shoulder, as well as yours, is to the wheel—the wheel that makes your community everything that it is!

- L E T -

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(Licensed Auctioneer)

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It's Blewett's Grocery-Market For Bird's Eye Foods!

The One, The Only, The...

Pexall Original 1¢ SALE

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Look • Cutlers • Farm Journal and on the RECALL RADIO SHOW starring DICK POWELL as "Richard Diamond, Private Detective" — WEDNESDAYS, NBC

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| MIST ANTISEPTIC The mouthwash of many uses. REG. 69c Pt. 2 for 70c | Alco-Rex RUBBING ALCOHOL REG. 43c Pint 2 for 44c | purestest ASPIRIN No laster-acting aspirin made! 5 grain 100's REG. 54c 2 for 55c |
| Box of 21 Medford CHRISTMAS CARDS All different! REG. 39c 2 for 60c | MILK OF MAGNESIA REG. 39c Pint 2 for 40c | ADRIENNE Beauty Aids Creams—Lotions—Powders—Lipsticks. Any 2 identical items REG. 75c EA 2 for 76c |
| 10 Cascade Cards reg. \$1.2 for 1.01 | Victoria 2-qt. WATER BOTTLE REG. \$2.15 2 for 216 | House-Maid HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Latex rubber, sizes 7-9 REG. 75c Pair..... 2 for 76c |
| Helen Cornell HORMONE CREAM 1 1/2 oz. jar, reg. \$1.00 2 for 90! | Petrolol MINERAL OIL REG. 59c Pint 2 for 60c | Theatrical COLD CREAM 1-lb. tin, reg. \$1.00 2 for 101 |
| Luxurious Lavender BATH POWDER 9 ounces, REG. \$1.00 2 for 101 | MONEY SAVERS Not 1¢ Sale Merchandise but exceptional values too good to miss | "\$50,000" CHOCOLATE SYRUP Household tin 2 for 23c |
| RECALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC ... 69c Pint 2 for 70c | RECALL POUND PAPER 50 white linen sheets... 65c 2 for 66c | RECALL ENVELOPES (to match above)... 50's, 65c 2 for 66c |
| RECALL HAND LOTION Mescal's Almond... 59c Pint 2 for 60c | RECALL COUGH SYRUP Recall's Rellilina... 4 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c | RECALL RECALL STORK NURSER ... 8 oz. size, Reg. 35c 2 for 36c |
| RECALL ADHESIVE TAPE Pro-Cap... 1 in. x 5 yds., Reg. 35c 2 for 36c | RECALL SHAVE CREAM Lavender Mentholated... Reg. 49c 2 for 50c | RECALL CANDY POPS Tiny Tot... cluster of 10, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c |
| RECALL QUIK-SWABS Recall, sterile... 100's, Reg. 27c 2 for 1.66 | RECALL SHAVE CREAM Recall—brushless or lather... 2 for 36c | RECALL BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC ... Pint 2 for 1.41 |
| RECALL CASCARA COMP. laxative tablets, Hinkles... 100's 2 for 40c | RECALL COD LIVER OIL Recall high potency... Pint 2 for 41c | RECALL PANOVITE Multi-vitamin capsules... 100's 2 for 3.20 |
| RECALL ABDG CAPSULES dietary supplement... 100's 2 for 1.66 | RECALL LIGGETT'S J-U-M-B-O Size MILK CHOCOLATE BARS Plain or Almond Limit 2 Bars... 2 for 37c | RECALL Ammoniated TOOTH PASTE No unpleasant after-taste! Limit Three 3 1/2-oz. Tubes... 3 for 79c |
| RECALL QUIK-BANDS Plain or mercurochrome treated. Pkg. of 36, Reg. 29c. Limit 1 package... 19c | RECALL Town Talk ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Milk or dark chocolate coated creams. Limit 1 box... 2 POUNDS 109 | RECALL "8480" Oatmeal COMPLEXION SOAP Box of six 3 1/2-oz. cakes Limit 1 Box... 39c |
| RECALL Glenridge Linen Bordered WRITING PAPER 24 large flat sheets, 24 envelopes. Choice of colors... LIMIT 1 BOX 39c | RECALL 2 Bottles ILASOL HAND LOTION plus 1 Box 300 KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES Limit 1 Combination \$1.73 Value... BOTH FOR 76c | RECALL "Big Value" ENVELOPES 6 1/2 size — Package of 100 Limit 1 Pack... 23c |

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Pexall

Remember:

THAT WE HAVE A FATHER'S DAY AND A MOTHER'S DAY — and we all feel that we should do a little something extra for them on those days. — WELL FOLKS — October 15th is CHILDREN'S DAY. Help them observe it by getting them a suitable gift in our Gift Department.

* * *

Also --

HOW ABOUT IT — NOW THAT HARVEST IS OVER — Celebrating that successful conclusion with a BIG BOX OF CHOCOLATES for your wife, who helped you through those long, hard hours. Remember — She likes your consideration and is sure to appreciate Fresh Chocolates from our big candy department!

Red Cross Pharmacy

Your BISMA REX-ALL Store

Lewis B. Keene Phone 941

SALES DAY KENDRICK SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

Kendrick's Annual Sales Day will be held on Saturday, October 21, for the Auctioning of Farmers Live-stock, Implements, Household Goods—in fact anything of which they may have a surplus and wish to turn into cash. The sale will start at 11:00 a. m. sharp with Auctioneer Roy Glenn crying the sale. All goods will be auctioned **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!** Farms are asked to bring in their articles in sufficient time to have them listed by Ira Foster at the City Hall. No goods will be auctioned for town residents until all farmers' items are sold — then only if time permits.

FREE PICTURE SHOW 9:30 A. M.

FREE AUCTION 11:00 A. M.

Bring in your articles. Buy and sell at the Big Free Auction. Spend the day in Kendrick — bringing the kids in early for the Big Free Picture Show at 9:30 a. m. Spend the day seeing the show, attending the auction, visiting and comparing notes with your friends and neighbors. See the various 4-H Club Exhibits — and in the afternoon, at 2:00 — see Kendrick play Grangeville at football on the new local field.

The Big Free Auction Sale will take place on the street between the Jewelry and Gift Store and White's Cafe — or in the Kendrick Auto Freight Depot, should the weather prove inclement. Auctioneer Glenn predicts a big crowd and many items for the sale. Norla Callison will be the sale clerk!

Rules: All articles purchased at Auction must be settled for before being removed. All articles put up at the auction must be sold! Cash in on your surplus goods — for **AUCTION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

4-H Club Displays Rummage Sale Boy and Girl Scout Booths
Bingo and Other Stands Are Planned

FOOTBALL GAME--Kendrick vs Grangeville

LOCAL FIELD

2:00 P. M.

Merchants' Specials By The Dozen!



Soap Holes Found Value in Disguise

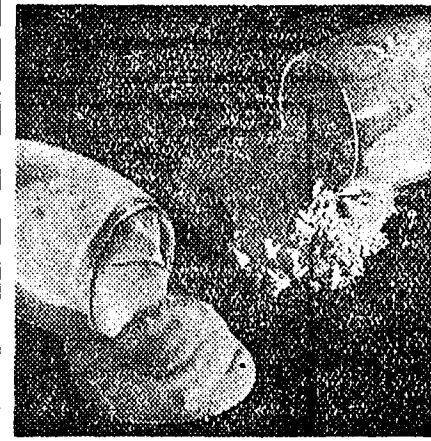
Produce Magic Mud With Multiple Uses

Ever since Belle Fourche, S. D., was a rip-snorting cattle town at the end of the old Chisholm trail its residents have been damning the "soap holes" that plagued the area.

Fast-riding cowboys often took a nasty tumble in this super-slippery mud and cattle were forever getting bogged down in them.

But now, like a man discovering his hives are really a blessing, Belle Fourche has found its soap holes are one of its biggest assets. Every one of them is filled with a magic mud called bentonite. It's an odorless, tasteless, soapy mud with a thousand uses and scientists are thinking up new ones every day.

Most of us already are using it a half dozen times a day, but almost nobody has heard of it. Men use it in shoe polish and hand cleaners. Women use it in face



Bentonite is the most absorbent material found in nature. When moistened it swells to several times its normal size. This quality makes it useful in waterproofing housing foundations and many other industrial uses.

powder, lotions, beauty cream. Bentonite also is found in many types of paint, plaster and cleaning agents. It's handy for filling holes in giant dams and for casting moulds for molten metal. Forced down thousands of feet into the earth this magic mud lubricates the drills in oil wells and sends the debris up to the drillers.

Its new uses and increasing popularity for its older uses all add up to a boom such as Belle Fourche hasn't seen since the gold rush.

In the past 10 years the population has practically doubled and bentonite now pours \$600,000 a year into the town in the form of additional purchasing power.

Fifteen years ago Belle Fourche shipped out three carloads of bentonite. Last year its production was 6,187 carloads and this year they expect carloading to go considerably higher.

Scientists say that bentonite, a strange mixture made up mostly of dust from prehistoric volcanoes, is found almost nowhere in the world except in the Black Hills of Wyoming and South Dakota.

It is the most absorbent material nature ever has devised, they say, and a half dozen teaspoonsful will soak up a glass of water.

U.S. Eyes Tasty Truffle, Europe's Ancient Delicacy

"Please pass the truffles" may eventually find a place in American table talk, if current projects should prove successful in developing low-cost U.S. mass production of this European delicacy.

The undertaking became known with the recent arrival at New York of a shipment of fresh truffles from Italy, a portion of which is to be used in agricultural experiments to determine the feasibility of truffle growing in American soil.

Truffles belong to the simple fungus group of plants. They are related to the mushrooms, and to the less appetizing family members, the molds, the mildews, and rusts, the yeasts and toadstools.

Like potatoes, truffles are tubers. They grow in clusters a few inches or more underground. Unlike potatoes, however, they have no apparent roots or upper parts showing.

Hence gathering truffles is more like mining than farming. Although cracks in the ground sometimes indicate their presence, "deposits" are usually located by trained pigs and dogs, whose sense of smell serves as a kind of Geiger counter.

The truffle odor is a distinctive one. It has been described as "fruity fragrance," when taken in small quantities, and more specifically as something like pimientos soaked in olive oil and sprinkled with garlic. The aromatic flavor long has made it popular in sauces, stuffings, and garnishes. One modern Italian recipe calls for baking potatoes and truffles in alternate layers, with grated cheese.

Caution Urged in the Use Of Urea for Cattle Feeding

Urea is a valuable protein substitute in rations for cattle and sheep, but poisoning may result when large amounts are fed for extended periods.

This is the verdict of Oklahoma livestock health investigators.

Steers force-fed very large amounts of urea developed muscular tremors, gasped, frothed at the mouth, and died in less than two hours. The investigators pointed out, however, that there is little likelihood cattle will willingly consume enough of the chemical to suffer fatal illness.

The animals don't object to small servings of this substitute feed—safe amounts such as are generally recommended—but they may sicken heavily fortified with the chemical.

Urea acts as a protein-saver in rations by causing bacteria naturally present in the rumen to multiply and build their own protein, which is then digested by the animal. Ammonia is produced in the process of urea breakdown in the rumen.

Small amounts of ammonia are not harmful, but large amounts that accumulate from excessive urea feeding cause chronic or acute poisoning.

Determining Sea Levels

Sea level is not the same all along the coast. The U.S. coast and geodetic survey maintains along both east and west coasts of the country a number of tide-gage stations where the hourly heights of the tide over a period of several years are averaged. Leveling surveys over land between the stations have shown that there are variations in the average level of the ocean at different points of as much as a foot or more. Such deviations are ascribed to differences in prevailing winds, atmospheric pressure, saltiness of the water, oceanic currents and other factors. The "mean sea level," from which altitudes throughout the nation are measured, has been set by geographers after careful consideration of the levels actually observed at various points along both coasts.

Electric Lamp Life

Is the life of an electric lamp increased or decreased if it is turned on and off frequently, e. g., at one-second intervals? This would cause a decrease in the life of the lamp, for two reasons. First, the frequent changes in temperature of the filament would cause alternate expansion and contraction and it would deteriorate mechanically. Also, immediately after it is turned on, the cold filament has a lower electrical resistance than after it is glowing. Thus, in the first instant, the current that flows through it is relatively large, and this causes electrical deterioration of the filament supports and the leads to it.

King of Crustaceans

The succulent shrimp wears a popularity crown. He is king of the crustaceans that adorn dinner menus. By weight, the shrimp catch in American waters far exceeds that of any other shellfish variety. The postwar shrimp average—180 million pounds a year—is more than one-third of the shellfish total. Crabs, in second place, run two-thirds of the shrimp poundage. Oysters weigh less than half. Clams, lobsters, and scallops are lightweights, comparatively.

Insect Killers Made By Synthetic Means

New pyrethrum-like chemicals that kill insects have been made synthetically for the first time in the laboratories of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, it has been announced by the U. S. department of agriculture.

The chemical makeup of the synthetic materials is almost identical with that of the insect-killing principle in pyrethrum, according to the chemists.

No other truck is
DUTY-PROVED
like Chevrolet



Duty-Proofed
TO DELIVER MORE HORSEPOWER
AT THE CLUTCH

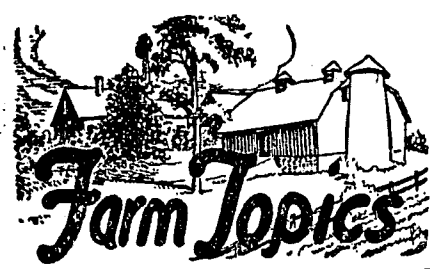
Duty-Proofed
FIRST FOR ALL-AROUND SAVINGS

Duty-Proofed
TO DELIVER TOP PAYLOADS

Chevrolet advance-design trucks are America's best buy! Certified ratings prove Chevrolet Loadmaster engines deliver more net horsepower than those of the principal standard equipped conventional trucks in their weight class, 13,000 to 16,000 lbs., Gross Vehicle Weight. For the last eight consecutive years, these trucks have led the field in sales... are far ahead this year. Make your next truck a Chevrolet. Come in and get the facts!



McMonigle Chevrolet Co.
POMEROY, WASH. LEWISTON, IDAHO

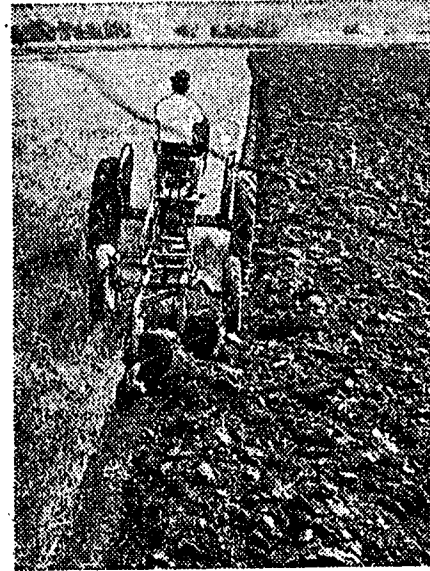


Condition of Land Vital to Economy Good Farming Practices Aid Conservation Work

That the condition of the land and its productivity affect the vigor and vitality of the national economy is a fact becoming more generally recognized by farmers, business men and industrialists alike.

And, according to W. R. Tascher, extension soil conservationist of Washington, D.C., there is a certain point in land deterioration which when reached becomes the principal factor in influencing the nation's economy.

In the United States about two-thirds of all raw materials come from the land for the country's



This photo shows the kind of land use and development which is vital to the condition of the soil.

total industrial production, Tascher said. About 60 per cent of all manufacturing plants in this country depend upon the soil for their principal raw materials.

It is obvious, he continued, that scarcely a segment of the nation's economy can assume continued survival without the care of its land resources in such a way as to insure continued adequate production.

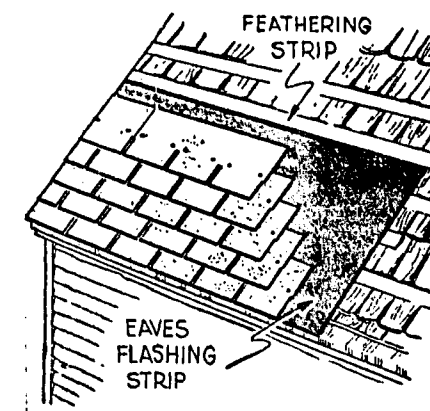
Spud Harvest Study Would Cut Damages

Preliminary work to determine the points in potato harvesting and handling where bruising injury occurs, with a view to developing methods for avoiding such damage, was started in North Dakota last fall, Perry V. Hemphill, associate agricultural economist of the North Dakota experiment station, reports.

A survey was made by the experiment station in cooperation with regional potato laboratory in East Grant Forks. Samples were taken immediately after digging, from the picker sacks standing in the field, from sacks on the truck at the warehouse before unloading, and from the bins immediately after unloading.

It was noted that the percentage of bruising increased during each operation. After digging it was found 11 per cent of the potatoes were bruised, after picking 17 per cent were bruised, after trucking the percentage bruised went up to 18, and after binning 41 per cent were bruised. It was noted an increase of 23 per cent may be due to the binning process alone.

Applying Shingles



In applying asphalt shingles over an old wood shingle roof, first nail down loose shingles. Split warped shingles and nail down the segments. Place bevelled wood "feathering" strips along the butts of each course of old shingles. Apply an "eaves flashing strip" of asphalt roll roofing. Use six nails in each three-tab, square-butt.

Overhead Water System Creating Wide Interest

The use of overhead sprinkling systems for irrigated farming has created widespread interest in areas where artificial watering is necessary to crop production.

Among the merits of overhead sprinkler systems is that land leveling—which removes valuable top soil from high spots, is not necessary, and ground ordinarily used for ditches can be utilized for growing crops.

Buy Still More Land

The following excerpt are taken from the "Resume of the July Commission Meeting" of the Idaho Fish and Game department:

"In determining the upland game bird season and in prohibiting shipment out of Idaho, especially with regard to pheasants, the commission based their findings upon the following factors: 1. A wet, cold spring had affected populations. 2. The pheasant crop is, in general, down from last year and in parts of the state, the decrease will run up to 20 percent and the spring hatch appears low and uncertain in many regions.

The director was authorized to obtain preliminary plans, specifications and estimates for the construction and development of the proposed Deer Creek Reservoir project in Nez Perce county and it was requested that the fish culturist submit a report as to the advisability of the project. The commission also approved the purchase of 20 portable short wave radios for use in law enforcement, patrol, census work and such other uses as may arise.

Federal aid project for game development in Idaho, Valley, Custer, Lemhi, Boise and Elmore counties was approved in the amount of \$60,000. This range project is for a two-year period and expands on a project started on the Payette drainage this year.

The purchase of the Clegg property at the Hagerman Refuge, approximately 20 acres, at a cost of

\$700.00 was approved. The commission authorized the transfer of \$40,000 into the Wildlife Restoration Projects Fund.

They adjourned from the Boise office for a three-day field trip in south-central and eastern Idaho to inspect construction, improvements and installations.

Convening for evening sessions during the trip, the commission approved Federal Aid projects to acquire 80 acres adjacent to Carey

lake in Blaine county and the purchase of approximately 172 acres in Jefferson county as a part of the North Lake Waterfowl Management Area.

The commission approved the overall plan for reconstructing and improving the fish hatchery station at Mackay. Plans include new rearing ponds totaling 3,200 feet in length, leveling lands, removal of present hatchery and construction of a new hatchery and superinten-

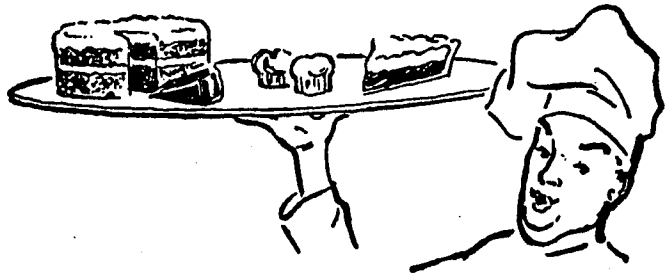
dent's quarters, plus cold storage plants, garage and workshop. Total estimated cost of the complete project — \$136,950.00.

Our Note: Seems to include most everything from "soup to nuts" except fish for District No. 2 — of which this area is a part!

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

1-adv

PHONE — DAY OR NIGHT 1161



BAKERS FOR THE HOME

Try Our "Coffee Bar" Service. You'll Like It!

Kendrick Bakery

Idaho's Youth Implores You to vote a brighter future

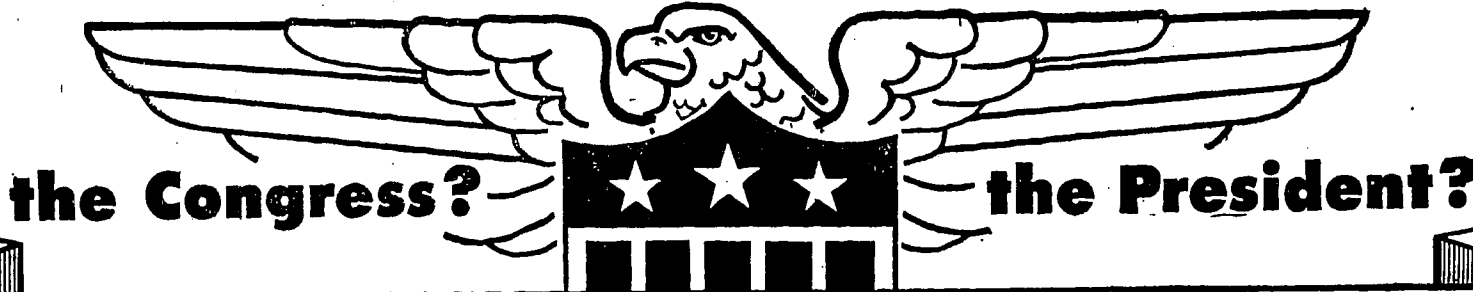
IN THE TIME REMAINING BEFORE ELECTION WE ASK THAT YOU CONSIDER THE QUALIFICATION OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. WE BELIEVE THAT THEY CAN BEST SERVE THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF OUR STATE THROUGH THEIR DESIRE TO OFFER OPPORTUNITIES IN A FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

REMEMBER:

You Take Our Future With You To The Polls!

(This Political Adv. Paid for by Idaho Young Republicans)

Who Runs America?



the Congress?

the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today —keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

- | | |
|---|--|
| General Federation of Women's Clubs | American Legion |
| American Farm Bureau Federation | National Association of Small Business Men |
| National Grange | United States Chamber of Commerce |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars | National Association of Retail Grocers |
| National Conference of Catholic Charities | National Retail Dry Goods Association |
| American Protestant Hospital Association | American Bar Association |

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proudful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. 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

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Forty Fold, bulk | \$1.84 |
| Federation, bulk | \$1.84 |
| Rex, bulk | \$1.84 |
| Club, bulk | \$1.84 |
| Red, bulk | \$1.84 |
| Oats, 100, bulk | \$2.15 |
| Barley, 100, bulk | \$2.05 |
| Hannah Barley, 100 | \$2.90 |
| Beans | |
| Small Whites, 100 | \$7.50 |
| Flats, 100 | \$7.50 |
| Great Northern, 100 (No Quote) | |
| Reds, 100 | \$6.50 |
| Pintos, 100 | \$6.00 |
| Clover Seed | |
| Alsyke Clover, 100 | \$26.00 |
| White Dutch, 100 | \$70.00 |
| Egg Prices — Dozen | |
| Large, Grade A | 52c |
| Medium, Grade A | |
| Small, Grade A | |
| Butter | |
| Butter, pound | 70c |
| Butterfat | 58c |

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. Charles Schmidt, Pastor
 Services at 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

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

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:30 a. m.

Kendrick Assembly of God Church
 Welcomes You
 Rev. J. A. Ireland, Pastor
 Thurs., 7:15 p. m., Doctrinal Study
 Fri., 8:30 p. m., Fellowship dinner
 and Singing at the church.
 Sat., 7:15 p. m., Street Service.
 Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.
 6:15 p. m. Christ Ambassador's.
 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service.
 Tues., 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
 Tues., 7:15 p. m., Choir Practice
 at parsonage.

At an altitude of 12,000 miles a woman who weighs 160 pounds at sea level would weigh only ten pounds. A good way to reduce.

Get Bird's Eye Frosted Foods at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

Get those Benjamin Moore Paints at the Kirkpatrick Mill in Juliaetta. The cost is low. 1-adv.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS
 PROJECT NUMBER: Maintenance No. 50
 CONTRACT NUMBER: 1493

Notice is hereby given that contract with McAtee and Heathe of Spokane, Washington for seal coating 14,608 miles of the Lewis and Clark Highway from Greer to Kamiah and constructing a bituminous surface treatment on 3,888 miles and seal coating 12,670 miles of the Arrow-Deary Highway between Spaulding and Kendrick, known as Idaho Maintenance Project No. 50 in Lewis, Nez Perce & Latah Counties was accepted as completed on September 22, 1950.

Any person, company or corporation who has furnished labor, materials, or supplies used on the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho, within ninety (90) days from the above date, an itemized statement of his claim for all amounts due and unpaid by the Contractor.

Failure of any claimant to file his claim within ninety (90) days from the above date shall constitute a waiver as against the surety.

J.M.C. MCKINNEY
 Commissioner of Highways.
 First pub. Oct. 12, 1950.
 Last pub. Oct. 19, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Christina Bigham, Deceased
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Christina Bigham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after September 28, 1950, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Estes & Felton in Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

WALTER BIGHAM
 Administrator.
 Dated at Moscow, Idaho, September 26, 1950.
 First pub. Sept. 28, 1950.
 Last pub. Oct. 26, 1950.
 Estes & Felton, Moscow, Attys.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candier were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King and daughter Diane took Mrs. Essel Stalnaker and Mrs. Earl King and daughter to Seattle, where Mrs. Stalnaker will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, while she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy and Carl Hanks left Sunday morning for Pendleton, Oregon, where they are employed. Irvin Fry has taken over the janitorial duties that were being done by Mrs. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughters of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and boys were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Millie Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright were brief afternoon callers.

Douglas Harris spent Saturday at Kookia with George Brocke, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candier at Anshaka.

Game Law Violations Heavy
 Game law violations resulted in 127 arrests during July and 107 cases in August, game director T. B. Murray announced this week.

Fremont county led the state for convictions during July when 18 violations were entered before the courts. Fishing closed waters and without a license comprised the bulk of the arrests.

Sixteen cases were reported from Clearwater county to head the list for August, with Valley reporting 13 and Custer county 10 offenses. Salmon fishing entered the picture in Valley county, where most offenses were for attempting to spear fish or using other illegal methods.

It's all right to hold up your head, providing you don't turn up your nose!

If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup? —Ans. Purple.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho
 In The Matter of the Estate of Lewis Ozman, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lewis Ozman, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the 21st day of September, 1950, the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Robert W. Peterson, in the Medical Arts and Professional Building, Moscow, Idaho, being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in Latah County, Idaho.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 16th day of September, 1950.
 W. C. BOWEN, Administrator.
 First pub. Sept. 21, 1950.
 Last pub. Oct. 19, 1950.
 Robt. W. Peterson, Atty.

WANT ADS.
 WANTED TO BUY — 1 or 2 beeves to be butchered for school Hot Lunch purposes. Joint District No. 283. Call 422 or Jasper Nutting. 40-1f

FOR SALE — Clarinet, just rebuilt, \$25.00 cash. Bob McCall, Kendrick. 40-1x

FOR SALE — Late model Case 14-in. 3-bottom plow. W. S. Morey, Phone 3117. 41-2x

FOR SALE — American Quick Heat Oil heater, tip-top condition, new burner rings, cleaned. Complete with electric thermostat control and pilot burner. Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Kendrick. Phone 602 or 641. 40-2x

WANTED — Good home for three kittens; tame and cute. Mrs. W. L. McCreary. 40-1

FOR SALE — Estate Heatrola. coal burning; also oil floor furnace. See at store. L. S. Thurber. 40-2

LOST — "T.H.S." Class '48 ring. Initialed RMC on inside. Reward. Rita Cain, Kendrick Creamery. 40-1

DON'T FORGET — The Kirkpatrick Lumber Co., Juliaetta, can furnish you with building supplies of all kinds. 9-1f

FOR SALE — Park-View Farm. Six rm. house, bath and fruit rm. Part brick. Nice lawn. Cherry & Apricot orchard, strawberries, raspberries, grapes. Electricity. City artesian water. 20 acres plow land, 50 acres pasture with never fail springs — \$5,900. E. O. McAllister, Juliaetta, owner. 35-1f

PIANO AND REED ORGAN TUNING AND SERVICE — All makes tuned and repaired; reasonable rates; experienced technician. References. Charles Cummings. Box 163, Deary, Idaho. 40-3x

FOR SALE — Wood. Dr. D. A. Christensen. 38-4

PIANO — Genuine Kimball 38-in. high. Consolelet available in Kendrick Terms. Trade-in acceptable. For full details write Field Mgr. Hoffman Bros. Music Co., Spokane. 39-4x

FOR SALE — 1-ton Dodge truck, 1949 model, flat bed and bulk rack. Also nearly new John Deere side delivery rake. George Wilken, Cameron. 40-2x

FOR SALE — Last year's fat hens. 30c lb. alive, 40c dressed. Frank A. Wagner, Phone 541, Juliaetta. 40-2x

FOR SALE — '34 Ford 1/2-ton pickup — in good shape. Jake Neumann, Southwick, Idaho. Phone 1835. 40-1f

HUNTERS — Let us put up your supplies for that big game trip. Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.

FOR SALE — 8 1/2-ft. Field Cultivator. Almost new. Walter Siftow, Kendrick. 40-2x



41 Per Cent of Land In U. S. in Herbage

Grass Top Resource, Cattlemen Assert
 Grass is one of the greatest resources of this nation. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which will grow nothing but hay, grass and other herbage unfit for human consumption.

This great acreage represents 41 per cent of the total land of the nation. About 9 per cent of the lands in the United States are plowable but are used also to produce pasture, hay or forage crops. It can be concluded, therefore, that about 50 per cent of the United States would not be used if it were not for meat animals.



This little fellow, obviously so well-started in life, is symbolic of what good pasturage can mean to cattle and just how much cattle depend on grass. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which cannot grow anything but hay, grass and other herbage.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grass, hay and dry roughage. A minimum of grain is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 pounds to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of hay, ensilage or other roughage.

The process of producing beef cattle normally involves the following steps:

1. The purebred operator who produces the sires and females which are the foundation of beef animal production. This branch of the cattle industry is one that requires heavy investment and efficiency in management.
2. The commercial breeder who produces the calves which are the offspring of commercial herds of female and purebred sires.
3. The pasture cattleman who grows the animal from the weaning or yearling stage to two years old, taking his profit from the poundage gained on grass and hay.
4. The feeder who "finishes" the animal from grass stage to slaughter condition, disposing of a large percentage of roughage.

Crop Rotation

Crop rotation with deep-rooted legumes, plant food and good management methods are the "gas, oil and lubricants" that keep your soil's crop producing machine going on high.

Each of these has a job to do. Each needs help from the others. They all have to work like a team.

Valuable as a good rotation is in balancing soil - building legume crops against soil-robbing row crops, it has to be backed up by wise land management methods. Cropping in even the best rotation drains the soil's supply of phosphate and potash.

And even if your good management program puts back every scrap of barnyard manure, plows under the legumes and returns straw, corn stalks and crop aftermath to the soil, you still ship away hundreds of pounds of plant food in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

Good Pasture Increases Dairy Herd Production

With 2.5 million fewer cows on farms now than in 1945, possibilities for profit in dairying are greater if labor-saving, high value pasture is the center of the production program. Good pasture can increase milk output and cut production costs. That means a bigger profit margin. Getting bigger pasture yields is a matter of feeding the soil plant nutrients so it can feed legume-grass mixtures.

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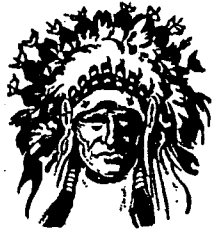
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WALTER BRENNAN
WARD BOND

— In —

"SINGING GUNS"

(In Tricolor)

News — Comedy — Cartoon
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday for their October meeting. The date of their annual dinner and sale has been changed from Nov. 1st to Nov. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske, Friday. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Teddy Meske.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and daughter Mariene were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wilken. The dinner was given in observance of Mariene and Marga Wilkens' birthday anniversaries. Other guests were Lynn Koepf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil. Mrs. Ida Stoneburner is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh in the Lewiston Orchards this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger were tendered a rousing charivari last Tuesday evening. The serenaders were treated to candy and cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and daughter Mariene were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken on Texas ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner are visiting with relatives and friends in Spokane.

Miss Helen Mielke and Linda Denner were complimented on their birthday anniversaries with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner on Elk ridge Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Denner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denner and sons, Ted and Jack Mielke, Laurence and Ernest Schwarz and Charley Snyder.

Miss Emma Hartung left for Spokane Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Schwarz, Miss Emma Hartung, Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters and Mrs. Fred Newman spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Mielke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were Thursday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family.

Willard Schoeffler, Harry Thompson, Vern Spekter and Bill White returned from a big game hunt on Cook Mountain, bringing out an elk. Herman and Fred Siffow, Wilbur

Tarbet and Ernest Heimgartner hunted big game in the North Fork country last week, returning with two elk.

Fred Newman and sons Wally, Harry and Glen, Cecil Brammer and Loren Pitcher were hunting on Junction Mountain last week.

Ed. Mielke, James Farrington, Dave Clayton and Elmo Eldridge returned Sunday from a two-day big game hunt on Green Saddle. They brought back three elk.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. D. J. Ingle left Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend the winter with her son, Dr. Dwight J. Ingle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseth of Deary and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Buravick were Sunday visitors in the Ed. Halseth home.

Miss Bertina Forest and the Mesdames Oscar Slind and Johanna Nelson attended a W. M. F. meeting held in Rev. Swantz' church in Clarkston, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Miss Minnie Jones were Lewiston shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaye of Harrington, Wash., spent last week with Mrs. Kaye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth.

Mrs. Harold Peterson has returned home from the Gritman hospital in Moscow, and is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Oscar Slind accompanied Mrs. W. L. McCreary to Spokane Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents.

The Ladies Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen in Kendrick, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for their dinner and sale, to be held at the Community Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 20th.

Mrs. Rose Long of Pullman, Wn., recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Lee and son Ralph were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones.

The Happy Home Club wishes to thank Mrs. Nora Callison and all the other American Ridge ladies for a delightful afternoon at their Club meeting, held at the Callison home Thursday afternoon of last week. Miss Baker demonstrated "Juice Extraction," using crab apples for jelly making. Delicious refreshments were served.

W. S. C. S. To Visit Orofino

Members of the Kendrick W. S. C. S. will be guests of the Orofino W. S. C. S. next Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2:00 p. m. Anyone wanting to go please call Mrs. Marvin Long, who is making arrangements for transportation.

Annual Bazaar Oct. 20

The Big Bear Ridge Ladies Guild will give their annual bazaar and pot-luck supper on Friday evening, October 20, at 6:30 p. m.

They also plan on games. It will be at the Community Hall.

To Form Adult Bible Class

All adults interested in the forming of a co-operative Bible class at the Community church are asked to remain for a meeting following the 9:30 service Sunday morning.

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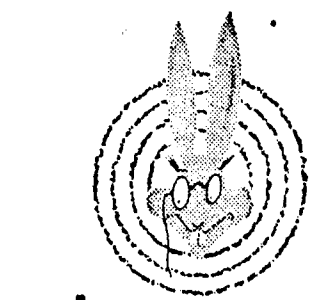
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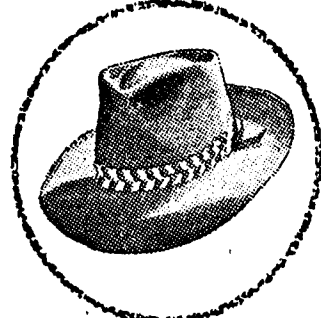
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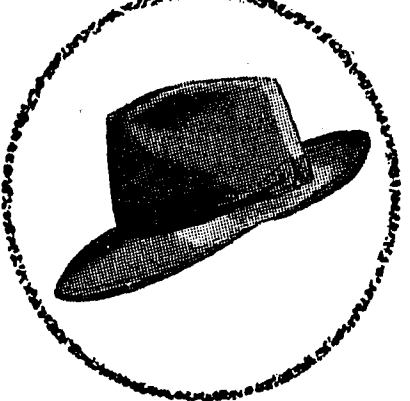
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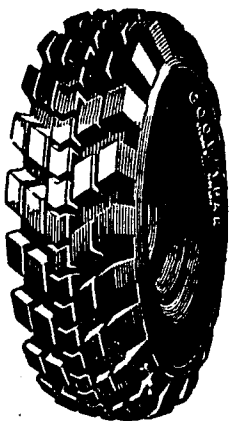


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