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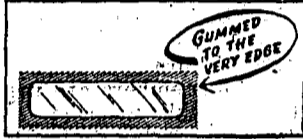
- CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Ages 2 to 14 ----- \$2.98
- LADIES' SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Pullover. Short Sleeve ----- \$3.40
- LADIES' SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Button. Short Sleeve ----- \$4.50
- LADIES SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Button. Long Sleeve ----- \$5.95
- BOYS' SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Pullover. Long Sleeve. Sizes 30 to 36 ----- \$4.25
- MEN'S SWEATERS, 100% Wool. Pullover. Long Sleeve. Sizes 36 to 44 ----- \$5.50 TO \$7.50

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

WINDOW ENVELOPES THAT Mail-Well

You can save time in mailing invoices, checks, statements or letters with this envelope designed to show the address through the window. Made with solid seal glassine windows... thoroughly gummed the Mail-Well way to eliminate loose edges; available in either standard or special sizes to fit your needs.



MAIL-WELL ENVELOPES for EVERY BUSINESS NEED

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| Regular Style | Drug, Pay |
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We are direct factory representatives for the Mail-Well Envelope Co.

Kendrick Gazette

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

SALE!

Inlaid and Plain Linoleum

Wool Carpets

Wool Rugs

20% OFF

Juliaetta Appliance Center

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN THE LINDEN AREA

Your reporter failed to proof-read her items last week and made a huge mistake in the facts in one item. It should have read: The Niel Erlwine and P. Ray Thornton drove one of the tractors which took part in the assault staged at Coronado Beach, Aug. 27.

Several from our ridge were ill with the flu last week. Among those discommoded were Marion Rowden, Ernest Grim, Mrs. Annie Weaver and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman.

Mrs. Charlie Keeler spent Friday with Mrs. Al Pederson.

Rev. and Mrs. Norbo and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons.

A surprise birthday party was held by the young people of the ridge, Friday evening, for Marilyn Pederson at her home here. They reported a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Veda Butler from Lewiston is making an extended visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grim spent Saturday evening in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson, Billy and Wilma, attended the rodeo in Lewiston, Sunday.

Sunday guests in the Al Pederson home were her cousin, Arthur O'monson, his wife and two children, and Edward Pederson, all from Spokane, and Miss Inez Pederson from Colfax. Edward has been notified to take his physical examination for army induction.

Mrs. Art Foster and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Archie Garner and children at Kendrick.

Mrs. Duane Cox was the honoree at a wedding shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cuddy. After games were played, Mrs. Cox began opening gift packages which were assembled on a table decorated with a dainty umbrella. Her comments and exclamations were recorded by Mrs. Rollin Armitage and afterward played back to the group by Mrs. Cox, herself, accompanied by remarks such as, "Teh! Teh! And a schoolteacher, too." Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Cuddy, Mrs. James Holt and Mrs. Rollin Armitage. Mrs. Cox expects to leave for her home at Hanford the last of the week.

Edward Pederson called on Jerry Erlwine Sunday afternoon.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway and son Eddie were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Galloway's aunt, Mrs. Raleigh Hughes and family, at St. Maries, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and son Jerry were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain's sister, Mrs. Oscar Reimmer and family at Dishman, Wash.

Miss Betty Nelson has returned to San Francisco, Calif., having spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nelson.

Mrs. Claribel Anderson visited friends in Spokane and Seattle, Wn., last week.

Henry Kortemeier has gone to Oregon. Mrs. Kortemeier and Paul will join him later, when he finds a home to move into.

Mrs. Esther Carlson of Lewiston spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth.

Mrs. Taylor has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slind of Spokane were visiting at the home of his brother, Oscar Slind and family, last week.

Mrs. Walter Q. Taylor, Mrs. F. B. Laney and Mrs. R. V. Harland, all of Moscow, spent Friday with Mrs. Johanna Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robison and Joe Parkins returned to their homes at Derby, Iowa, Friday, having visited at the E. H. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rognstad and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rognstad of Clarkston, Wash., were Sunday visitors on the ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden and son of Alberta, Canada, were Monday visitors here. Mrs. Braden (nee Emma Hellerud) was a former resident of this ridge.

Edwin and Miss Bertina Forest spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Braden at the Ervin Paine home in Lewiston.

Deryl Ingle has returned to his home at Kellogg, having helped his father, Leon Ingle, during the harvest.

Mrs. Rose Long, Pullman, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Jones and family.

Miss Katherine Holm of Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied her brother-in-law, Paul Lionberger of Pottlatch, for the Lutheran church service here Sunday.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the Community Hall for a pot-luck supper Friday evening honoring the Henry Kortemeier and Harold Peterson families, and to wish them the best of luck in their new homes in Oregon and near Troy, Idaho.

Potato Digger Is Developed

An entirely new dirt-separating mechanism is the feature of the Idaho potato harvester developed by University of Idaho agricultural engineers and described in a publication just issued by the agricultural experiment station. In this harvester, rubber rolls separate dirt from the stream of potatoes. Most of the dirt separation is done on a vibrating chain belt.

"Advantages of the rolls are gentler action and practically no potato injury," J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering and E. N. Humphrey, formerly associate agricultural engineer, the authors of the report. Humphrey carried on the research work at the Aberdeen branch station and designed the machine.

Other advantages of the university-developed harvester include greater separating capacity per square foot, more positive separation, and better operation under damp and muddy conditions.

This new harvester is described in detail in Experiment Station bulletin No. 283.

Fresh fruits and vegetables at Blewett's Market, Kendrick. 1-adv

PERSONAL MENTION

Carl Gustafson, who has been stationed in Virginia with the WMC, has resigned her work there, and is now in Los Angeles, attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Lee and son Ralph visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg at Culesac on Monday evening. Ozzie is teaching and coaching at the Culesac High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and children of Moscow spent Wednesday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Eugene Lind, mechanic at the Lewiston airport, visited his parents here Friday evening.

Randy Wallace, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Cleo Bissel at Portland for the past couple of weeks, returned home last Sunday, and is now enrolled in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deobald and baby returned Tuesday evening from Moscow where they have been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Mary McCall of Juliaetta was visiting Wednesday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall. She has sold her home in Juliaetta to Mrs. Fay Stevens.

Interested In Dam Building

Walter Harris, Moscow, was in Kendrick Tuesday, arousing interest among local sportsmen in the Annual Sportsmen's Homecoming, on Sept. 25.

The show, a two hour one, will be held at the Moscow High school auditorium. There will also be other entertainment.

Proceeds derived from admission, etc., will go toward the promotion of the building of a dam for creation of a fish habitat on the East Fork of Pottlatch creek, about two miles down the Pottlatch from the mouth of Ruby creek.

Mr. Harris said that preliminary surveys indicate that a 30-foot high dam would give between 75 and 100 acres of water area, with a maximum depth of about 35 feet.

The lake thus created would lie entirely within the boundaries of the St. Joe National Forest, and involve no private interests in any way.

Mr. Harris was very enthusiastic about the project and opportunities for obtaining required funds from the government for its construction.

Smokey Rides Again

For the third consecutive year Smokey Bear will again ride Uncle Sam's mail trucks during the month of September, the Forestry Service said this week.

Display of the posters is a post office department contribution to the nation-wide campaign to reduce the number of man-caused fires that occur each year.

Smokey is the fire prevention bear — is the chief symbol of the campaign. He is seen and heard on posters, bookmarks, blotters, news, ads, the radio and in motion pictures. He reminds people to be careful with fire in the forest and on the range by saying: "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Along this same line, Henry Jones deputy state forester, states that the fire season is still on, and the woods again reaching toward danger dryness. He adds that all lookout posts are still manned — and to beware of fire.

Enrolls At W. S. C.

W. S. C. Pullman — Ben Burton Cook, Kendrick, is among the 1,912 September admissions with the incoming class at Washington State College, reports Claude Simmon, director of admissions. Nearly 2,000 new students are expected for orientation week, Sept. 17-20.

Ben will study radio and allied courses

Issue Plea For Help

Last week the church at Anatone, Wash., was destroyed by fire, the loss being very heavy for that little community.

Free will gifts to help in the rebuilding are now being received at the Kendrick Community church. Your gift, if you so desire, may be left with Rev. F. C. Schmidt at the church next Sunday.

Students From Everywhere

U. of I., Moscow — Four students from Guam, Mariana Islands, will be among the new students to register at this school.

Eight students from foreign countries; seven from Canada; three from Alaska, and two from Hawaii will also be registering at the university for the first time. Registration is Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Kills Rattlesnake In Town

Roy Ramey killed a rattlesnake Saturday afternoon on the railroad track near the Lewiston Grain Growers warehouse in the east part of town.

The reptile had just two rattles and a button — but was just as deadly as a bigger one.

Teachers' Reception Scheduled

The Kendrick W. S. C. S. will honor the teachers of Joint District No. 283 with a reception Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at 8:00 p. m. in the Community church basement.

A cordial invitation is extended to the District residents to be present.

W. S. C. S. Thursday

The Kendrick W. S. C. S. will hold their first fall meeting Thursday afternoon (Sept. 13) at 2:00 o'clock in the church basement. Mrs. Raleigh Albright has charge of the program. All are cordially invited to attend.

Improving Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway are putting a new bathroom in their home on the school house hill. Ed. Long doing the installation work.

Date Set For Bazaar

The Ladies W. S. C. S. have set the date for their annual bazaar and chicken dinner for Wednesday evening, Oct. 24.

Fruit juices of many kinds, canned or fresh-frozen are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

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- MOBIL OIL
- MOBIL GAS
- MOBIL HEAT 100
- MOBIL FUEL DIESEL
- MOBIL LUBRICANTS

(Of All Kinds)
We Will Order Any Special Items Desired
MOBIL TIRE & BATTERIES

J. M. & M. F. HEDLER

Representing The

General Petroleum Corp.

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Business Phone 061

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We Are Ready

to

DELIVER

NEW BLUE L112 PICKUP

3, 4 AND 5-BOTTOM PLOWS

1 4-BAR RAKE

2 10-FT. EZE-FLOWS

L-160 TRUCK

1 USED 1946 FORD PICKUP

1 USED INTERNATIONAL PICKUP

NEW I. H. C. FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS

Kendrick Bean Growers

KENDRICK

Phone 971

IDAHO



MESSENGER SERVICE

How would you like to have a staff of competent messenger boys at your disposal, always ready to go anywhere with cash to settle your obligations, returning promptly with your receipt?

In effect, you have such a staff available when you maintain a Checking Account at our bank. Surely, this is the safe, modern, convenient way to handle your financial affairs.

United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased

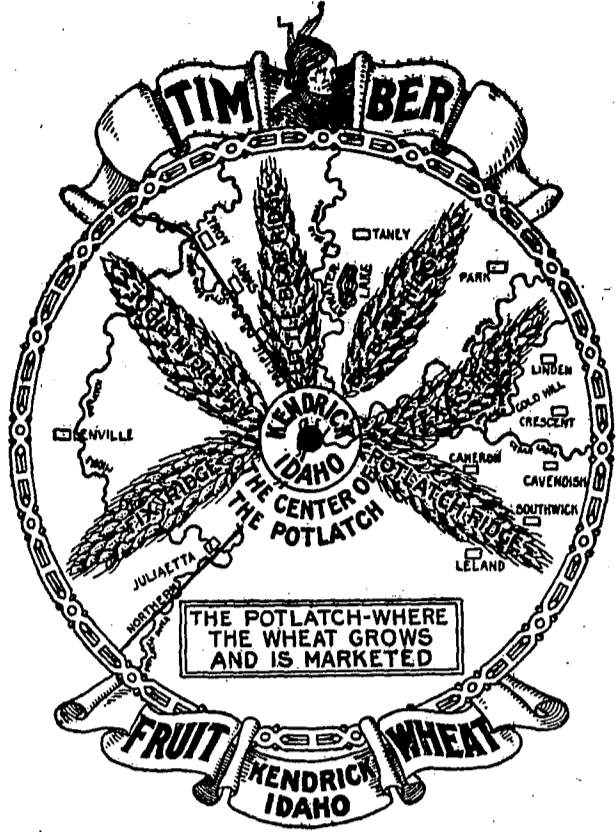
At This Bank

THE FARMERS BANK

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IT'S COMING!



Kendrick's Annual

SALES DAY DAY SEPT 29

Plan To Be Present

We are prompted to sponsor the above advertisement through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way possible.

- THURBER'S**
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
- THE FARMERS BANK**
Farms Loans and Insurance
- THE RED CROSS PHARMACY**
Lewis B. Keene The Rexall Store
- KENDRICK CREAMERY**
The Home of "Potlatch Chief" Dairy Products
- DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**
Dental Surgeon
- BLEWETT'S GROCERY MARKET**
Meats and Groceries
- KENDRICK ROCHDALE CO.**
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- KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION**
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers
- TRAVIS FURNITURE & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**
"Everything For The Home"
- ABRAMS HARDWARE**
Hardware and Electrical Appliances
- THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**
The Home-town Printer
- THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS**
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled
- KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY**
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

LOCAL INTERESTS SHOULD HAVE GREATER VOICE

Late in July at Spokane the regional director of the federal bureau of reclamation made an appeal for grass-roots unity on plans for full development of the region's natural resources.

Harold T. Nelson of Boise spoke as one responsible public servant whose career has been devoted to the cause of reclamation — the construction of dams and the furtherance of multi-purpose projects that produce power, control floods, put irrigation water on the arid acres of the Pacific Northwest, encourage population growth, create jobs, and make the area more self-sustaining.

If Mr. Nelson has any political affiliations they are not generally known. Yet he is one of the technical and administrative officers of a vast government agency that in recent years has been saturated on the higher policy making levels with men of extreme partisanship.

The fact that there is a lack of unity among friends of resource development is not the fault of government career men like Director Nelson. That lack of unity may be

traced to political appointees who have been promoting programs that conform to New Deal concepts of what's good for people rather than what the majority of people desire and request.

How else can we account for the interior department's drive to create a Columbia valley authority with its three-man dictatorship, or the drive to nationalize the electric power industry by running the private utilities out of business?

As for the selection and scheduling of projects that are engineered by federal agencies, this is now being done in the same manner that the Truman administration conducts its "bipartisan foreign policy" — the politically-minded planners decide what they want to do and then expect a rubber-stamp approval by the congress and by the people of the localities and interests concerned.

Unity or bipartisanship can never be attained on such a basis. It must be attained by full understanding and full compromise in the local level of participation, prior to approval on the national executive and legislative levels.

"We cannot expect our congressmen and senators to 'go down the

line" for an administration program if the people and the organizations of the region have had no part in the formation of that program.

There will always be some differences on the feasibility, necessity or priority of certain multi-purpose projects. But a greater degree of unity can and should be attained without resort to socialistic mechanisms and without destroying private initiative.

A first step toward establishing unity and eliminating discord may come through a regional public hearing soon to be conducted by the Columbia basic interagency committee, which meeting, incidentally, ought to be held in Spokane.

But real progress will come when the politicians in the federal bureaucracies stop their attempts to ram ready-made programs down the throats of the citizens and — more important — let local interests have a greater voice in the planning and development of their own resources.

— Spokesman-Review.

Take It And Like It!

Self-employed persons were reminded today by Frank J. Cathcart, manager of the Lewiston office of the Social Security Administration that coverage under the new law is mandatory and not voluntary.

"We believe," he said, "that the belief that coverage is elective has gained currency here. While it is true that certain professions are excluded from coverage, the exclusion is by law and not by choice."

Self-employed men and women who are not excluded by law, will have to report their 1951 "net earnings" for social security purposes on their income tax returns next March. The social security tax will be paid at the same time.

In the meantime, those business men and women who are now covered for the first time under social security should get social security numbers if they have never done so.

Anyone whose net earnings from self-employment are \$400 or more in a taxable year is "covered" under the new law, unless the earnings are derived from the operation of a farm or the practice of any excluded profession. Among those excluded are doctors, dentists, veterinarians, full-time practicing public accountants, professional engineers.

Booklets listing all the excluded professions can be obtained without cost from the social security office in the Lewiston Post Office Bldg.

Which End Is Up?

Cowboy: "Getting your saddle on backward, aren't you?"

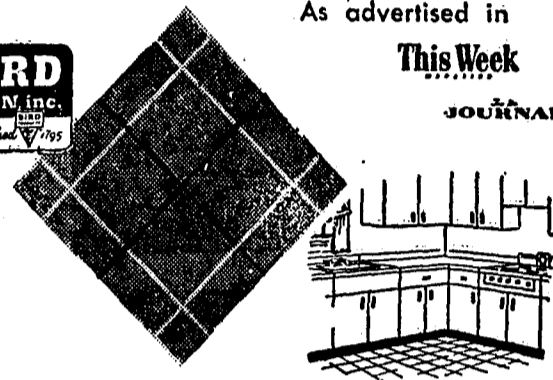
Dude rancher: "That's all you know about it, smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going."

Fruit juices of many kinds, canned or fresh-frozen are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.



One look — and you'll love it!

Bird's new **FEATURES** with **plastic fortified enamel**



Bird's new Plastic Fortified Enamel surface means floor covering that wears longer, is easier to clean . . . brighter clearer colors too . . . all at no extra cost!

Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

We Are Now Giving



J.M. GREEN STAMPS

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purchases of HEATING OILS

CALL 061

J. M. "MIKE" HEDLER

Given On Cash Purchases and Accounts Paid
In Full By 15th, Following Purchase

WE GIVE J.M. GREEN STAMPS

**History of Eye-Wear
Marked with Fumbling**

Every normal human has two ears and a nose, which provide a logical means of holding a pair of lenses before the eyes. What could be more natural than to saddle the nose with a neat, snug-fitting bridge and keep the spectacles in place with a couple of hooks behind the ears?

Natural or not, the early spectacle-makers didn't do it. As you look over the drawings and prints representing ancient glasses, a question keeps repeating itself in your mind. How in the world did the wearer hold them in place? So it happens that the history of frame-making is very largely a story of methods—some ingenious, the majority clumsy—of attaching binocular spectacles to the face.

The earliest lenses were single glasses, held in the hand, so the problem of facial attachment did not arise. They were of the type of the emerald lens through which, according to Pliny (23-79 A.D.), Nero regaled his beastly soul by gazing at the gladiatorial fights in the Roman arena. These were the first "opera glasses", so to speak. Optical science paused for centuries before developing into eyecare, after Euclid wrote his classic treatise on optics (third century B.C.), and Seneca discovered that objects were magnified when viewed through a glass globe filled with water (first century A.D.), and Claudius Ptolemaeus (150 A.D.) founded the science of optics by calculating the refraction of light in water (n equals 1.335) and in glass.

**Oldest Dated Artifacts
Reported by U. C. Men**

The discovery of the most ancient dated man-made artifacts so far reported in the western hemisphere has been disclosed by anthropologists on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Implements fashioned by primitive man in about 5,000 B.C. were uncovered near Lovelock, Nevada, recently by university anthropology students working under the direction of Robert F. Heizer, associate professor of anthropology.

Dated by the new "carbon 14" method—a technique devised by nuclear physicists and the only method for really exact dating of prehistoric materials—wood spear shafts taken from the excavation site were determined to be about 7,300 years old.

In the upper layers of the excavation site the archaeologists found quantities of artifacts such as basket and arrow fragments of relatively recent origin, dating back about 2,500 years. Deposits of bat guano at a lower level, in which the ancient spear shafts, spear points, pieces of string, and evidence of campfires were embedded, were found to be 9,000 years old by the carbon 14 technique. A floor of lake gravels at the bottom of the site was estimated to be about 25,000 years old.

From these findings and a survey of other sites in the area, the scientists were able to reconstruct the first reliable picture of prehistoric man's occupancy of the Humboldt basin.

If A-Bomb Falls

Neither explosive nor lingering radioactivity has any effect on the operation of most mechanical or electrical devices. Unless the wires are down or there is a power failure, both your lights and telephone should continue to work. But don't rush to the phone just to find out how Aunt Susie may have weathered the A-Bomb attack. Leave the lines open for real emergency traffic. The bomb's radioactivity will not interfere with the operation of your radio. In the event of attack, be sure to turn it on. It may be your main source of emergency instructions. And don't forget: Battery-operated portable sets, including those installed in automobiles, will continue to work even if the city power goes off. Television reception, like radio, won't be jammed by radioactivity.

Is It "Colorfast"?

"Colorfast," a familiar term to today's shopper, has different shades of meaning! Just a clerk's assurance that an article is "colorfast" is not enough. Termed as "colorfast," for instance, are many of the colored rayon tablecloths now on the market. But some of these cloths stage a fade-out in the most carefully controlled washing formula. Drops of gravy, crimson cranberry and lipstick stains, fruit juice, wine and beverage stains all must be removed in the laundering process. If color loss occurs during a cleansing treatment which must remove stains as well as soil, then the cloth is not "colorfast" to the mildest stain removal treatment.

Finish Protects Transformers

Electrical transformers, which are hung on poles, are exposed to extreme weather conditions and must have special finishes to protect them against heat and cold. The surfaces of fully loaded transformers often reach temperatures of 200 degrees F when the sunlight blazes on them. During the winter months, these same surfaces may be exposed to temperatures as low as 50 degrees F. The finishes must also be able to withstand the attacks of salts, acids, alkalis and moisture.

Can Watch Construction

Northwest residents and tourists will have the opportunity to witness construction work at the Washington Water Power company's Cabinet Gorge dam site on the Clark Fork river in Bonner county, Idaho.

J. E. E. Royer, WWP vice president and general manager, said this week that a public observation point had been cleared and a safety fence erected on high ground a short distance downstream from where the 170-foot high dam and power house will soon be taking form.

The observation point is on the north side of the river, reached by a short access road from highway 10-A, and starting this week-end will be open to the public daily during daylight hours.

It offers a sweeping view of the construction area where some 900 men are now engaged in preliminary work on the \$40,000,000 WWP hydro-electric project which will be

Idaho's largest when completed in the fall of 1952.

Signs have been placed on the highway to direct visitors to the observation point and there is ample parking space in the vicinity of the vista area.

Cabinet Gorge is located seven miles east of Clark Fork, Idaho. It is approximately 30 miles from Sandpoint.

Mr. Royer said the construction area was alive with activity as the crews of Morrison-Knudsen, major contractors erecting the 200,000 kilowatt project, completed preliminary phases of the work.

Construction schedules call for diversion of the swift-flowing Clark Fork river this fall. Cofferdams, used to block the river from the dam site, will be thrown across the stream and its water channeled through twin diversion tunnels, each 1000 feet long.

The river bed will be pumped dry

and excavation made for the high dam which will arch across the river for some 500 feet. It is expected major concrete pouring will begin in November.

More than 500,000 cubic yards of excavation is called for in the project, and 500 railroad cars of cement will be mixed for the dam and power house.

The Woman's Angle

The mighty hunter looked admiringly at the large tiger skin rug in front of the fireplace.

"Yes," he told his wife, "it was either me or the tiger."

"Oh," said his wife, "I'm so glad it was the tiger."

"You are, darling?" he exclaimed. "Yes," she replied. "If it had been you, dear, we wouldn't have this lovely rug."

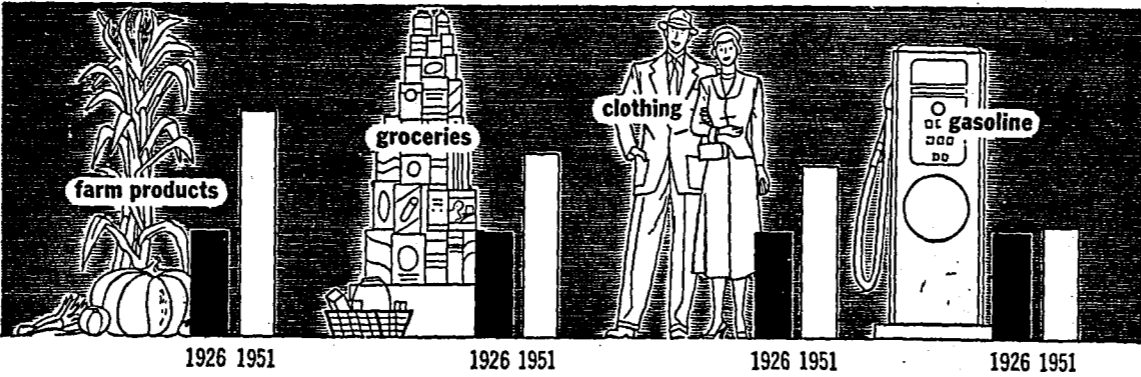
Like rabbit? Get them at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. 1-adv



"Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

Everyone who can remember what things used to cost only ten or twenty years ago may well think of those times as "the good old days." Recalling them, and the extreme bargains offered during the depression, people have asked Standard such questions as "Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

In answer to a question like that, Standard asks you to consider the broad situation. All prices should be kept as low as possible. But in judging what's "too high," let's see what's happened:



Price comparisons—1926 and 1951

Let's look back on those "good old days"—to 1926, a fairly normal year. Since then, most prices have varied greatly. By 1951, farm products cost over twice as much as in 1926, groceries and clothing about two-thirds more. But in 1951, gasoline

costs almost as little as it did in 1926—actually up less than 4%, except for taxes, now 6¢ to 8¢ a gallon in the West. Most people's income has gone up enough in those years so that gasoline takes a far smaller share of their budget. So gasoline today—far from being "too high"—is an exceptionally good buy. See how and why this has come about—



HOW have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Partly through improvement in refining methods, developed by big companies' research. We've learned to get more gas out of every barrel of crude. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that took 3 only 25 years ago.)



WHY have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Because there's intense competition. To stay in business, all oil companies are always looking for ways to cut costs of producing, transporting, refining, and marketing. We keep finding them, passing benefits on to you.

I'd Like to Know... Many people write to Standard asking pertinent questions about the Company. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write in care of: "I'D LIKE TO KNOW," 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
• plans ahead to serve you better

Farmers:

Be Sure To VACCINATE Those COWS and CALVES!

DROP IN TODAY AND GET YOUR SUPPLY FROM OUR NEWLY ENLARGED VETERINARY SECTION.

ALSO — NOW IS THE TIME TO TREAT THAT GRAIN YOU ARE GOING TO PLANT THIS FALL.

COME IN NOW AND GET YOUR CERESAN OR COPPER CARBONATE.

Brands:

PLEASE BRING IN THOSE BRANDING IRONS THAT YOU HAVE OVERLOOKED. WE WANT TO GET YOUR RECORD ON OUR "BRANDING BOARDS."

Red Cross Pharmacy

Your BISMA REX-ALL Store
Lewis B. Keene Phone 941

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

Work more land per hour with B.F. Goodrich POWER-CURVE TIRES

Manpower shortages call for increased efficiency. B.F. Goodrich Power-Curve tires are designed to work faster, save you money on fuel bills.

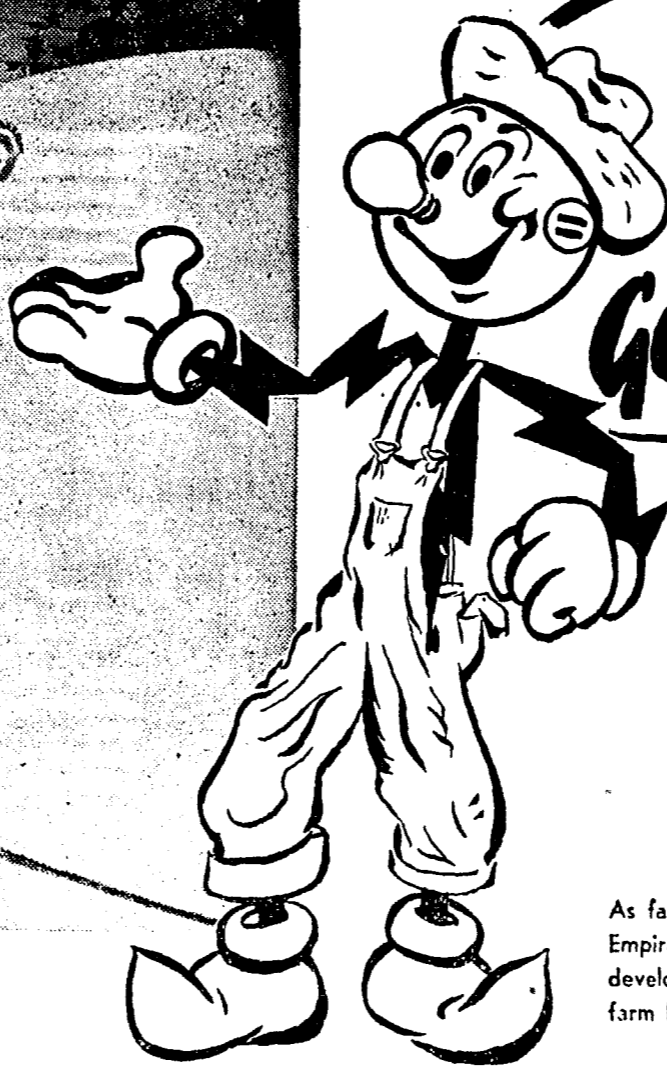
Each king-size Power-Curve cleat has an arrowhead nose that holds firm even in muddy ground to give you maximum drawbar pull. And you get full traction in reverse as well as forward because Power-Curve cleats are extra high, yet are braced to stand rigid.

Mud and dirt can't clog in the famous BFG open center tread, so each cleat has full opportunity to dig and p-u-l-l!

Here's the tire that helps you boost production and efficiency... yet costs you no more!

**KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASS'N
KENDRICK, IDAHO**

**B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER**



MEET ANOTHER Good Farm Friend OF MINE!

MRS. THERESIA GOZZER, a W.W.P. farm customer for the past four years, enjoys Reddy Kilowatt as a friendly "hired hand." ... Reddy helps Mrs. Gozzer and her two sons operate their dairy ranch, located in the Squaw Bay district on the east side of Lake Coeur d'Alene, and also powers Mrs. Gozzer's many household appliances. ... Mrs. Gozzer says:

"I'd never dream of being without electricity in our place. I just don't know what I'd do if I couldn't keep my food in an electric refrigerator. Electricity is certainly a blessing for any farm."

As far back as 1906, W.W.P. pioneered rural electrification in the Inland Empire, and has continuously cooperated with farm groups to find and develop new ways electricity can be used for better farming and better farm living!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

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.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Wednesday's Markets: Forty Fold, bulk \$2.05; Federation, bulk \$2.05; Rex, bulk \$2.05; Club, bulk \$2.05; Red, bulk \$2.05; Oats, 100, bulk \$2.60; Barley, 100, bulk \$2.60; Hannah Barley, 100 \$2.90.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Beans: Small Whites, 100 (No Quote); Flats, 100 (No Quote); Great Northern, 100 (No Quote); Reds, 100 (No Quote); Pintos, 100 (No Quote). Clover Seed: Alayke Clover, 100 \$30.00; White Dutch, 100 (No Quote). Egg Prices - Dozen: Large, Grade A .60c; Medium, Grade A .50c; Small, Grade A .40c. Butter: Butter, lb. .77c; Butterfat .64c.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
Morning Service at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
C. C. Y. at 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.
Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 8:45 a. m.
Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Leland Methodist Church
Rev. Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
Church of the Nazarene - Juliaetta
Rev. M. E. Brower, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.
N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice Thurs., 7:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

Freshman Days Sept. 17
U. of L. Moscow - Freshman Days at the University of Idaho will begin Sept. 17 and continue through Sept. 19, with three days for new students to get acquainted with the university.
The week will include everything from welcome addresses to tours of the campus and discussions of various courses offered by the nine different colleges and schools, winding up with three days of general registration, Sept. 20, 21 and 22. Sorority rushing, starting earlier, will begin Sept. 14. The schedule for Freshman Days is:

Sept. 17 - 8:15 a. m., new student assembly; 9:30 a. m., guidance tests; 1:30 p. m.; freshman orientation assembly, and 3:30 p. m., assembly for all new veterans.
Sept. 18 - 8:15 a. m., conferences with deans and directors; 9:30 a. m., guidance tests continued; 1:30 p. m., conferences with deans and directors continued and mathematics tests for students entering the school of forestry, and 3:30 p. m., campus tour.
Sept. 19 - 8:30 a. m., guidance tests continued; 1:30 p. m., conferences with deans and directors continued, and 4:00 p. m., assembly for freshmen women.
Many campus changes will be noted by students returning. The new Music building is now nearly complete. The old Engineering building is gone and in its place is the skeleton of the new Home Economics building, and construction is underway on a new addition to Memorial gymnasium.
Making all activities complete Babe Curfman, football coach, is doing a little building of his own on the gridiron - whipping together a football team. The first game is with the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Sept. 22.

Get that Kool-Aide at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.

For All Occasions
The Jewelry & Gift Store
Kendrick, Idaho

LLOYD G. MARTINSON
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Moscow
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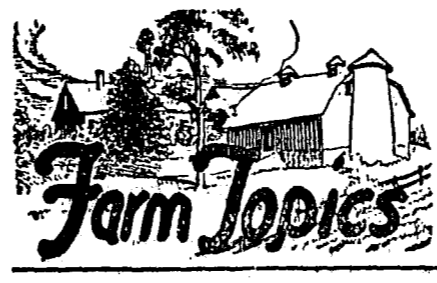
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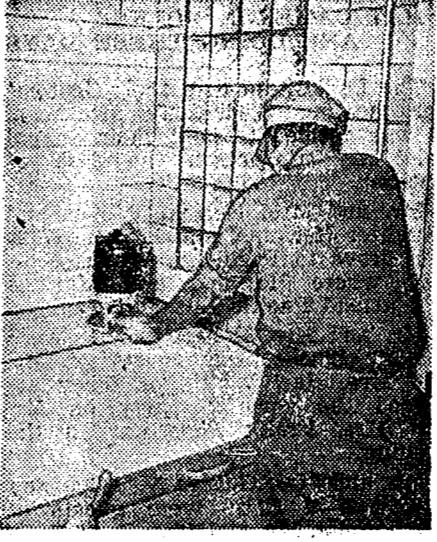
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Amphibious Power Shown Public
San Diego, Aug. 22 - Striking power of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force was uncovered here yesterday morning in a full-scale assault landing staged on Coronado's Silver Strand for the American Ordinance association and the public.
Under an overcast sky which lent realism to the simulated dawn attack, the Army's 747th Amphibious Tank and Tractor battalion stormed ashore, protected by strafing navy Panther jet fighters of the Pacific Fleet Air Force.



Proper Milk Cooling Necessary for Grade Warm Milk Excellent For Bacteria Breeding

Milk must be cooled properly in order to be classed as Grade A. Unsatisfactory cooling can make good pasture, a healthy herd and observance of all health and management rules look mighty sick. To preserve quality, milk should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower soon after it is drawn. Milk is cooled in one of three ways on the farm: by water, ice and mechanical refrigeration. Electric milk coolers are thermostatically controlled and use from 25 to 30 KWH per month to cool 10



Farmer sets timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional milk cooler.

gallons of milk per day. Even they, however, might be improved. One attempt to do this is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. It shows a farmer setting a timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional cooler. By means of this special equipment, he starts building up the ice bank in the cooler the minute the milk cans are immersed. There is no waiting for the escaping heat from the milk to set the cooling mechanism in action.

Small Acreage Farmers Practice Conservation

Small-farm operators are beginning to change their belief that soil conservation is a luxury they can't afford. Thousands of small farms are now practicing all-out soil conservation with exciting results. Back in the 1930's, a farming magazine recalls, farmers were told to cut down on corn and small grain. The idea was to keep more of the land in grass and most of the rest in hay crops most of the time.

Broilers Need Water

Broilers need water to put on weight. Laying hens need it to maintain satisfactory egg production. And they need it all year round—winter and summer. In years past, poultry waterers required almost constant attention during the winter. Often the battle against ice was fought with steaming kettles of water. One method of overcoming this problem is presented in the accompanying illustration. It shows the installation of a heat lamp over a common type of waterer. The warmth produced is sufficient to keep the water free of ice as well as to prevent litter from becoming wet around the waterer.



Dry Silage Sometimes Contains Few Vitamins

Dry silage, which has been subjected to long-continued, high heat of fermentation, has little carotene of Vitamin-A content left in it. Carotene usually is badly needed to supplement the other rations. The farmer with several silos to fill should start several days ahead of when the kernels have finished denting to avoid ending up the silo-filling with corn that is "rattle dry" as it is blown in.

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Top it off with a piece of our HOME MADE PIE. It's Delicious.
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DANCE with Clair and His Music SAT. Night At The ANTELOPE INN SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS ICE COLD BEER BOB MAGNUSON

Locha Trails Being Opened
W. R. Moore, district forest ranger of the Powell Ranger station on the upper Lochsa river, reports that much wind-thrown timber still remains in the pack trails. Crews have worked continuously all summer with power saws, and thousands of wind-falls have been removed. Priority is being given from now to the end of the season to those trails that will open the country most used by big game hunters.

Many Research Projects
A total of 338 research projects, varying in scope from studies of cancer and other diseases to projects for the conservation of natural resources, were active at the University of Idaho during the past school year. Of this total, more than 220 are still active; 90 have been completed and 25 are inactive.
Shop at Blewett's Grocery Market, Kendrick, for all kinds of fresh and fresh-frozen fruits and vegetables, fish and fowl. Serve yourself and save. 1-adv

Potlatch Chief Sez

Published by the Kendrick Creamery

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —

Here it is, getting along close to the middle of September, and big game hunting season coming ever nearer. In regard to that matter, you will, of course, want a locker box for your meat — so come in now, today, pick out the one you want, and reserve it. In this way, you'll know just "where you stand."

Pat was thought to be dying. A friend at the bedside asked: "Have you made peace with God and denounced the devil?" "Aye, I've made peace with God," Pat answered, "but I'm in no position to antagonize any body."

Are you cashing in to the limit on your cows? Are they producing as they should? If not, give them a little hay or grain, make sure they have plenty of pure fresh water and all the salt they need. This care will bring

you big dividends at this creamery — and remember: We return a steam sterilized can.

Mother: "Now if you'll run out to the kitchen and are nice to the new cook, she'll give you a glass of milk."

Young Son: "I don't like the new cook. She's fresh!"

Mother: "Why do you say that?" Young Son: "Well, Dad went to get some milk last night, and when he was nice to her she threw it at him!"

"Drink lots of 'Potlatch Chief' brand milk. It's fresh, it's pure, it's pasteurized. Good, and good for you."

Departing guest to cab driver taking him to station: "You'll get me there on schedule, won't you?" Driver: "Oh, don't worry about that, sir. They promised me double fare if I got you off on the next train."



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- SHURFINE SHORTENING, 3-lb. Can 93¢
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DOUBLE FEATURE
COUNTRY FAIR

— With —
EDDIE FOY
JUNE CLYDE
— Plus —

"Spoilers of the Plains"

ROY ROGERS
PENNY EDWARDS

News And Cartoon

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c



WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The Ladies Aid held their September meeting Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to hold their annual sale and supper on the 24th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter Hermina, and Marlene Wilken drove to Parkland, Wash., Sunday, where Hermina and Marlene will attend Pacific Lutheran College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger. They attended the surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen and daughter of Boise were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, for several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman of Lenore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and daughter Linda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family of Fix ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Allen and daughter, Miss Helen and Ted Mielke, Mrs. Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Fred Newman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz. They observed Mrs. Schwarz' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family and Ted Mielke spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry and son of Elk River were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh and daughters and Sandra Mosher of the Lewiston Orchards spent Saturday night with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung.

GOLDEN RULE

Sept. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nead and three children of Colton,

Oregon, visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, several days last week.

Dean Luce spent last Sunday at the Glen Betts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowger and children of Hampster, were visitors last Sunday in the Ernest Cowger home.

Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and Mrs. Glen Betts accompanied Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall to the Homemakers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Longeteig at Southwick, Thursday afternoon.

Joe Owens was among the Kendrick visitors Tuesday, and spent the evening with George Finke.

Kenneth Pearson of Coeur d'Alene, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, spent Wednesday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin and son spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Carl Finke called on Mrs. Glen Betts, Friday. They have purchased a home in Glenwood addition, Orofino, and moved into it the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken of Texas ridge visited George Finke Sunday afternoon, and called at the Glen Betts home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken of Cameron also visited at the Betts home Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Kazda and Richard Pabst visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Martin, Mary Jane Martin and Bill Elben of Lewiston visited at the Roy Martin home, Sunday.

D. V. Kuykendall accompanied Bob Clemenhagen on a fishing trip to Kelly Forks over the week-end.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and sons Herman and Jerry were among those who attended the rodeo at Lewiston Saturday. Eugene Betts also attended.

Mrs. Pat Holiday brought her mother, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, home Saturday night, and remained over until Sunday.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall attended a P. T. A. meeting in Juliaetta, Monday.

C. C. Y. Meets

The Community Christian Youth organization held its first fall meeting at the Community church Sunday evening at 7:30. Dorothy and Bernadine Glenn, in charge of the worship service, gave an interesting history of the favorite hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The Rev. F. C. Schmidt then illustrated that "Being Christian Does Make a Difference," in a discussion of youth problems in striving for freedom and security and a way of living.

New officers elected at the business session are: Nancy Callison, president; Roger Jones, vice president; Lorene Steigers, secretary; Maxine Slind, treasurer. These officers are to be installed at the morning church service Sept. 30.

After the business meeting the group enjoyed games and singing and watermelon was served.

Next Sunday, Sept. 16, the meeting will also be at the church at 7:30 p. m., and all high school youth of the community are cordially invited.

Council members of the C. C. Y. are asked by Pastor Schmidt to meet at his home Friday afternoon, Sept. 15, immediately after school. This includes the new officers.

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Carl Painter

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FLANNEL SHIRTS — BLACK BEAR AND MALONE

MALONE COATS AND PANTS

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BLACK BEAR CORDS — Pair \$6.45

RED HUNTING CAPS \$1.45
(These Are New!)

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Orders Taken Now For Canning Prunes

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Violations Plentiful

The state game department reported that conservation officers made 81 arrests for fishing and hunting violations during August. Last year 107 cases were processed the same month.

Nine arrests were reported from Cassia county to head all others. Lemhi followed with 8; Power, 7; Adams, 6, and Bannock and Bonner counties with 5 each.

One Utah man was fined \$200 for fishing with 6 set lines in Franklin county. One man from Driggs, charged with illegal possession of moose, paid \$300.00.

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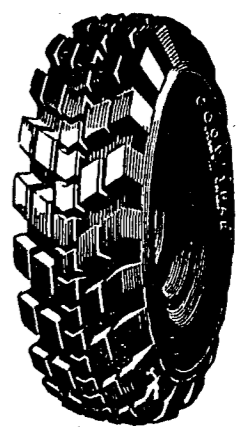
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