

PERSONAL MENTION

Paul Whitehead and family. We understand Wally plans a little fishing off the side.

Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughter Dorothy accompanied Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daughters Ann and Donna to Lewiston last Thursday.

In a letter from Beverly Schupfer to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, she states that she is now in Graz, attending school, and living with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Egon Schupfer. She says she is having a wonderful time, and everyday she sees something beautiful and different.

Fred Darby, Moscow, and Ernest Keller, Coeur d'Alene, were overnight guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., and daughters of Rosalia, and her moth-

er, Mrs. Miller, of Nez Perce, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Sr.

Geo. Crocker and son DeLayne of Portland, stopped in Kendrick Tuesday to visit old friends, as they returned from the Selway on a big game hunt — bagging a bull and cow elk. They report the snow in that area as waist deep. DeLayne is on furlough from the army, having just returned from Korea.

Henry Yeager of Spokane was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eldridge. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Jones, returned home with him after spending two weeks in the Eldridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and sons of Terrabonn, Oregon, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. John Thies-

sen and sons of Lewiston also were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Oral Craig accompanied her brother, Mark and Zeb Robeson to Moscow Saturday, where they visited at the H. S. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson and children, Janet and Bobby of Lenore, were Sunday evening callers at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig.

A hunting party made up of Bob and Ervin Draper, Roy Craig, Oral and Ronnie Craig, Jesse Thornton and son Keith returned Sunday from a three-day hunt on the Salmon river, each bringing out a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wetterow of Coeur d'Alene arrived in town Tuesday night to join Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and sons Dick and Elmer and Otto Rauschke on a big game hunt in the Three Bear area.

George Larson and son-in-law, Johnnie Saunders and Dick Zetchie, all of Georgetown, Calif., arrived in town Wednesday morning to visit relatives. They also expect to get in some big game hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maloney and son Michael Wayne left Friday for their home in Seattle after a two-week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall, and other relatives.

Wayne and Elroy Kuykendall and Roger Maloney spent a few days last week at Avery, Idaho, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freytag and family.

Mrs. Eva Perryman and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heacox of Portland, Oregon, arrived here Tuesday afternoon for a visit in the home of Mrs. Elfrida May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weyen and family of Baker, Oregon, arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elfrida May.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. L. J. Southwick was very pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a group of friends gathered at the Southwick home to honor her on her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and children, Virginia and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and family, Patsy, Joe and Judy Cuddy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Annabelle and Rolland Cuddy, the latter two of Lewiston. The guests brought refreshments, which were served at the close of the evening.

The Homemakers Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pressnall. Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Home Demonstration agent of Lewiston, gave us "Seven Keys To Better Cooking" and prepared a vegetable dish for our dinner. The members made plans to attend the State convention at Moscow, and voted to buy silverware and cups for the School Lunch room, which were badly needed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lloyd Thornton on Nov. 15th.

Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mrs. Millie Harris left Wednesday for Wheeler, Oregon, where Mrs. Rodgers will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were in Spokane several days last week, where Mrs. Wells received a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers of Orofino were Sunday callers in the Charlie Harris home.

Mrs. Tommy King and baby daughter, Sarah Ann, returned home from the Davidson Nursing Home at Kendrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fry returned home Saturday, after spending the past week with Mr. Fry's mother, Mrs. Bertha Clayton, who has been quite ill.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Cattle Do Damage
Lewiston, Oct. 30— If Lewiston city councilmen have their way the days of cattle drives through Lewiston's main streets will be gone forever. At the council meeting last night the governing body heard Police Chief Robert O. Flood tell how such a drive early yesterday had damaged the park area which surrounds the new Memorial bridge.

Councilman Lee McPherson made a motion that the city file a damage suit against the people who drove the cattle through Lewiston yesterday morning without a permit. McPherson also recommended the writing of a new ordinance to replace the now obsolete one which allows the downtown passage of livestock.

Our Note: We doubt they can prohibit cattle drives, but the owners can be made to pay for damage sustained by property owners — some of which has occurred in Kendrick.

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MOBIL HEAT 200
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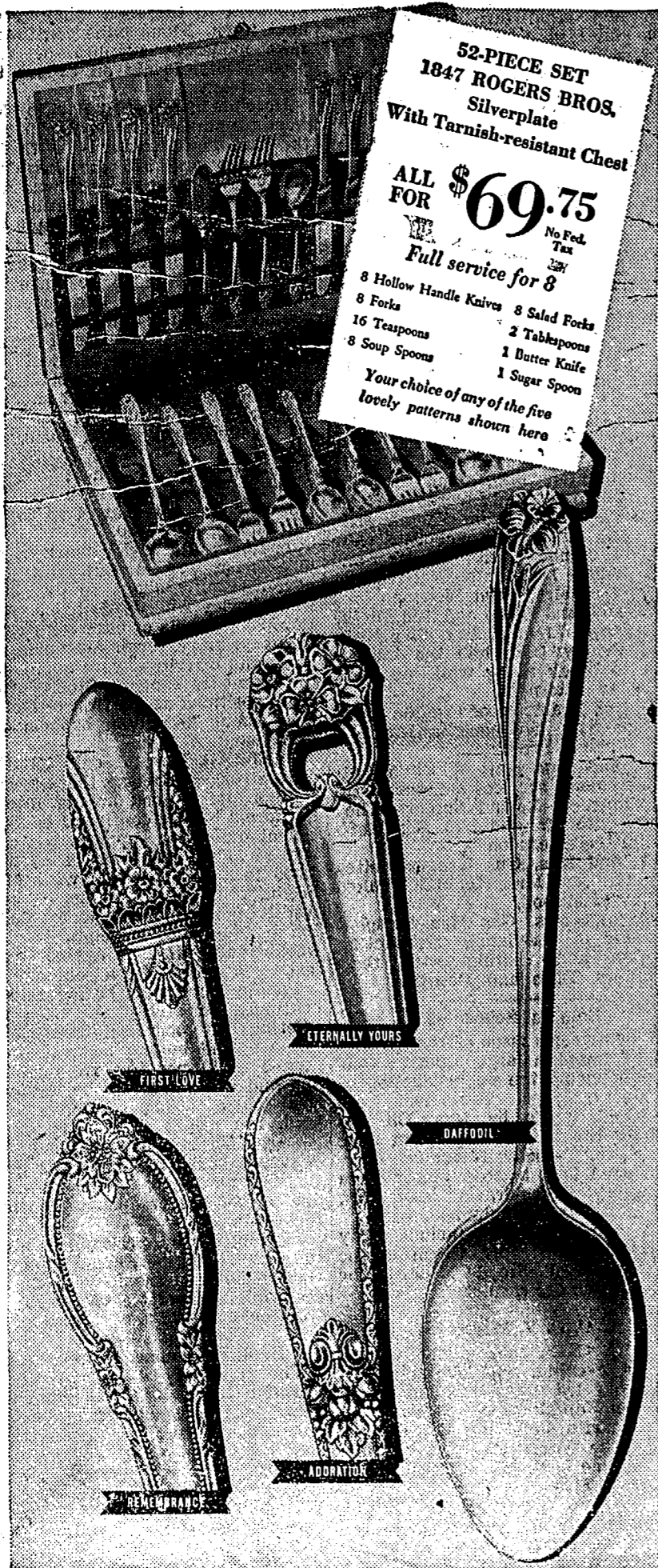
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- Wright's Health Underwear —**
- Men's Union Suits:
- 25% Wool **\$5.45**
- 50% Wool **\$6.75**
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Your BISMA REX-ALL Store
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\$1 DOWN

... sets your table with your most-loved pattern in America's Finest Silverplate tonight ...

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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.

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Next On The Agenda--



Is Thanksgiving!

Yes, THANKSGIVING — That typically American Day, is the next holiday to appear on the American Holiday Calendar.

And it's just as typical to think of the home town as it is think of Thanksgiving.

Thoughts of this holiday bring on thoughts of home — and the home town. So don't fight that feeling — just ease it by doing your trading, all of it, in Kendrick — the old home town!

You'll find local business men and merchants ready to serve you at all times with quality items at reasonable prices, and when you buy from the merchant who knows you and your needs you are assured of satisfaction in personal service as well as goods purchased.

Aesop is supposed to have said: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Had that saying been followed through we would not have today our great national holidays, our fine modern stores — or be the great nation we are today so if you are one who has not tried making Kendrick your business center — try it now. You will find the old home town just can't be beat!

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

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Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
- KENDRICK CREAMERY**
The Home of "Potlatch Chief" Dairy Products
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Lewis B. Keene The Rexall Store

Adrenal Gland Plays Role When One Suffers Injuries

Another step forward in better understanding the important role played by the adrenal gland in helping the body recover from injuries has been achieved, a University of Michigan doctor states.

Dr. Jerome W. Conn, an associate professor of internal medicine, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science on research he has been conducting at the university.

His study has shown that the adrenal gland calls upon a substance in the blood known as cholesterol to help in producing the huge amounts of adrenal hormones needed in prolonged periods of stress which the body undergoes at the time of an injury.

Cholesterol, produced largely by the liver, is the basic compound of adrenal hormones, including cortisone, the hormone found to be beneficial in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, Dr. Conn says.

In his experiments, Dr. Conn found the cholesterol content of the adrenal gland could be reduced 70 per cent within three hours by artificial stimulation which produced conditions similar to those created within the body during periods of prolonged stress.

This artificial stimulation was achieved through use of ACTH, the pituitary gland hormone which causes the adrenal gland to produce its hormones.

The effect of this prolonged stimulation of the adrenal gland has important implications for future study of several diseases, including those of the heart, liver and kidney as well as hardening of the arteries, according to Dr. Conn. These diseases are all associated with an unusual production or use of cholesterol.

Wool Scarce; Give Blankets Extra Care for Longer Life

Treat your wool blankets with the gentle care that precious possessions deserve. Textile scientists of the U.S. department of agriculture have pointed out that U.S. production of wool this year is one of the lowest on record.

Frequent airing of blankets in use not only is good sanitary practice but helps them last longer and hold their fluffy warmth and comfort. When a blanket is thrown back loosely so fresh air reaches both sides, the wool has a chance to get back its natural springiness which makes for warmth. But care should be taken not to throw a blanket over anything sharp, such as a peaked bedpost, which may pierce or pull it, or on anything that may stain it. Loose bed springs, sharp metal corners or even roughened wood may also catch and tear blankets or other bedding.

For best service and comfort blankets should be large enough to come up well over shoulders and still tuck firmly in the bottom of the bed. Short blankets often wear out early because they take so much pulling and strain.

A blanket stays clean longer if the bed is made so that the sheet turns back over the top of the blanket 8 to 12 inches. If the sheet is too short, a strip of cloth, basted over the top or the full length of the blanket, is good protection against soiling the wool. A covering over the blanket, or even a third sheet used on top, gives added warmth because it holds still air in the fluffy wool.

For Pig Protection

A pair of clean rubber boots is worth more than any medicine in protecting pigs from a fatal intestinal disease called transmissible gastroenteritis. Best means of controlling it is to move healthy pigs as far away as possible from the sick ones. Many farmers do this, a veterinary medical bulletin points out, but they overlook the fact that their shoes can spread the infection. Attendants who have walked through infected hog quarters should put on a pair of clean boots before entering healthy quarters, the bulletin cautions. The disease, believed to be caused by a virus, is marked by severe diarrhea, vomiting, and rapid loss of weight. Young pigs are hit hardest, with death losses sometimes running as high as 90 per cent.

Finishes Pre-Tested

The term "industrial-finishes" is applied to the finishes used by manufacturers to enhance their products. Before being applied, they are subjected to many special tests based upon the kind of usage to which the article may be subjected. For example, in addition to tests for adhesion, and hardness, finishes for refrigerators, stoves and kitchen cabinets are tested for their resistance to various foods, such as lemon juice, butter, lard and vinegar—as well as to various cleaning materials.

Wooden, Aluminum, Ladders

The rung of a wooden ladder will bend downward about one-sixth of an inch for a 150-pound person stepping on its center. An aluminum ladder is constructed so that the deflection is much less. If it were built like the wooden ladder, the deflection of the aluminum rung would be about a ninth as much as for the wooden rung under similar conditions. This is because aluminum is nine times as rigid as wood (white oak).

Ask for More Trained Men For Animal Disease Study

Solution to some of the nation's most costly animal disease is being slowed by lack of highly trained research men.

There is urgent need for giving promising young scientists an opportunity to learn the techniques of animal disease investigation.

The only way this can be done is by a long range fellowship program.

Such a program has been sponsored by the AVMA for the past six years. Under this program, which will be expanded as funds permit, research-minded graduates of colleges of veterinary medicine get financial aid to engage in animal disease studies at leading scientific institutions. This gives them background and experience needed for unraveling highly complex diseases.

Many livestock and pet owners who ask for "more research to solve disease problems" have given too little thought to how the job might be done.

Finding out what causes a perplexing animal disease isn't much different from tracking down a dangerous criminal, and neither is a job for anyone but a well-trained person.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation would not put a man on any of its cases without first training him in FBI methods. The same advantage should be given to people interested in disease investigation.

Funds for expanding the fellowship project should come from private sources rather than the federal government "because the nation already has gone too far toward dependence on federal hand-outs."

Mastitis Germs Live 5 Days on Broomstick

Harmless though it may look, that broom in the corner of the barn might be the means of starting a new case of bovine mastitis.

The germ responsible for most cases of bovine mastitis can stay alive for as long as 20 days on objects around the barn, and for as long as 26 days anywhere on a cow's skin. From these jumping-off places, the germ can eventually get into a cow's udder, where it starts the disease known as mastitis.

Survival time of the germ was observed after mastitis-infected milk was poured on manure, hair, wood, bricks, udder cloths, and other materials commonly found or used around dairy barns.

The germ stayed alive for 4 days on rubber boots, 5 days on a broom handle, 7 days on an udder-washing cloth, 8 days on a bucket, 13 days on hair, and 20 days on hay. However, when some of these objects were treated with a disinfectant before being smeared with infected milk, the germ didn't do so well. Enough of the disinfectant lingered to cut down the survival time to a day or less.

This research emphasizes the need for clean barns, clean cows, clean attendants, and prompt disinfection of any object that gets splattered with milk.

Use of Columbium

John Winthrop, Jr., who supervised the construction of America's first successful blast furnace at Saugus, Massachusetts, in 1643, found an unidentified rock fragment near his home. About 150 years later, an English chemist, Charles Hackett, saw this fragment in the British museum, analyzed it, and thus discovered the element columbium. Today, this element is playing an increasingly important part in the manufacture of stainless and heat resistant steels for such uses as jet aircraft engines.

Columbium is one of the most recent elements to find use in the steel industry. It was used commercially as an alloy in the 1930's, although experimental work had been done with it as early as 1920. Last year 632,000 pounds of columbium metal was consumed in the manufacture of steel.

Origin of Camouflage

The origin of the word camouflage has, it seems, been lost in the shuffle. One of the stories told in connection with it is that, during the Indian troubles in the Southwest, one Jacques Camou built a circular mud fort. This fort had large square openings at regular intervals around the walls. Through these, the garrison of the fort would fire. As the Indians' shots also found their mark through these openings, Camou painted the entire fort like a checkerboard—with large black squares on a white field. This confused the Indians so they were unable to determine at which dark squares to aim.

Thermal Snow Removal

Thermal snow removal from sidewalks and driveways by means of embedded piping is a new and interesting development in the heating industry. The snow is removed automatically and without effort by the heat from pipe coils installed under the surface of the pavement. Hot water, circulated through the coils, transfers its heat to the pavement, thus melting the snow and keeping the surface dry. Automatic snow removal is economical. There is no necessity for using snow shovels or chemicals. All the owner does is to turn the switch to start the system in operation when the snow begins to fall.

Modern Dentistry Can Aid Youth with Cleft Palate

The role of modern dentistry in the total rehabilitation of young men and women with cleft lip or cleft palate so they can lead happy useful lives is revealed in the Journal of the American dental association.

Asserting that more children are born with this condition than any other congenital deformity, Dr. Herbert K. Cooper, director of the Lancaster, Pa., cleft plate clinic, estimated that at least one out of every 700 children have this handicap.

"The most frequently found condition has been getting the least amount of attention," he said. "The citizens of this country should be as well informed on the subject of cleft palate as they are on polio-myelitis, cerebral palsy and rheumatic fever."

Citing cases of patients treated at the clinic, Dr. Cooper told of a youth, 17, born with a cleft lip and cleft palate. During infancy, surgery had been performed, leaving him with a flat upper lip and very poor speech.

"He shunned all social contacts," Dr. Cooper said. "He left high school and was driving a truck. His whole family was extremely upset."

Dr. Cooper said the youth was given a medical, dental, speech and psychological examination. An appliance was constructed to build out the upper lip and cheeks and thimble crowns were placed on his five remaining upper teeth. At the same time, he was given speech instruction.

The boy was persuaded to finish high school, Dr. Cooper said, and he then was admitted to college. He added:

"The first two years were quite difficult for him because of his social adjustment problem, which he gradually overcame. Then he was taken into a fraternity and was graduated on the dean's list. He is now attending law school in a large university."

U.S. Still Leads World in Production of Matches

It's pretty difficult to get something for nothing these days, but there's one item left that is used by the average person 14 times a day, and two out of five times he doesn't have to pay. That little item is the match.

The manufacture of matches is a \$25 million-a-year industry in the United States. Each year, more than 500 billion matches are produced, and of 200 billion book matches made in the United States every year, about 196 billion are given away with the sale of cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco.

Sweden had us topped for many years in the production of matches. The Swedish Match Company, formed in 1913 by Ivar Krueger, had match factories in 43 countries of the world and manufactured most of the world's matches. Krueger is said to have invented the common superstition that "three on a match" is unlucky, in order to sell more matches. His match empire lasted until 1932, when it was discovered he'd been using the company's capital for his own speculations.

Sweden now ranks fourth down the line led by the United States. Great Britain ranks second and the Soviet Union third.

Spices in History

There are many references to spices and herbs in the pages of history. They play important parts in the development of our civilization. The ancients attributed strange powers and accomplishments to spices. Basil, for example, is venerated by the Hindus who plant it outside their temples and homes to insure happiness. The famed laurel wreaths which crowned Greek heroes of war and sport are the same bay leaves we use today in our cooking.

Freezing of Water Pipes

Freezing is most likely to occur in pipes which run along an outside wall. This hazard should be corrected by re-location of the pipes, if possible. If this is impractical, thorough insulation with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering is the only safeguard. Should any of the piping freeze, the work of thawing it should not be entrusted to a handyman. It should be done under the supervision of an experienced master plumber. Blow torches or other methods involving open flames are extremely dangerous. They not only involve fire hazards but also permit the generation of high pressures which may cause explosions.

Gregorian Calendar

The form of our present calendar was set by Julius Caesar with some additional innovations by Augustus Caesar. However, in about 1500 years the length of year adopted by the Caesars proved incorrect. Therefore, Pope Gregory, in 1582, appointed a commission which revised the calendar sufficiently to bring it back in step with the seasons. Now it takes 3000 years for the calendar to slip out of line one day. The Protestant countries did not accept the Gregorian calendar until 1732 and this is why certain dates in history sometimes appear to be confused.

Helium Effect on Living Organism Reported at U.C.

Helium, argon and possibly other inert gases—gases which do not combine chemically with other elements—are far from inert in their effect on living organisms.

This is reported by Dr. S. F. Cook, professor of physiology in the University of California school for medicine.

Dr. Cook has completed experiments in which he studied the reactions of small animals living in an artificial atmosphere consisting of oxygen and helium or of oxygen and argon.

The artificial atmosphere contained the same amount of oxygen found in the normal earth's atmosphere—about 20 per cent. But nitrogen, which forms nearly all of the remaining 80 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, was removed and the inert gas substituted in this same proportion. The ordinary atmospheric pressure of sea level was maintained.

When helium was used in such an atmosphere, the physiological processes of mealworms, lizards and mice were markedly changed. Similar, but less marked, changes were observed when argon was used.

The principle effects of the two gases were retardation of growth in the animals and an increase in the metabolic rate—a stepping up of the pace of work done by the body in the living process.

The research indicates that it may be useful to substitute helium for nitrogen in air used by men working in some tunnels, underwater construction projects, and some other conditions of high pressure.

Hard Pad Canine Disease Gives Dog Owners Scare

A serious distemper-like infection that leads to hardening of the foot pads and nose is being seen in American dogs, but there is no evidence that it is a new disease or that it is becoming more prevalent.

Alarming reports from England, where the so-called hard pad condition is reported to be widespread, have made many United States dog lovers overly fearful of the disease.

Thickening, hardening, and peeling of the foot pads and nose sometimes occur in advanced stages of distemper or distemper-like illness, but this condition always is seen in company with other symptoms—never alone.

Among theories as to the cause are:

(1) The canine distemper virus may undergo a change, under certain conditions, that causes it to produce symptoms that differ from those seen in typical distemper cases. "Hard pad" may be one of the symptoms so produced.

(2) In some cases, the pure distemper virus—which causes fever, respiratory distress, and diarrhea—may be accompanied by a second virus that brings on the changes in foot pads and nose.

(3) The severe illness caused by distemper or complicated distemper can lead to a temporary nutritional deficiency and loss of body fluids that may account for the thickening and hardening.

Immunization with biological products is the best means of preventing distemper and the hard pad condition.

New Course in Science

A revolutionary approach to the teaching of science which combines all the sciences in a single course emphasizing their relationship to man was described to the 118th national meeting of the American chemical society held in Chicago, by Dr. John Kan, head of the department of chemistry of Howard college, in Birmingham, Ala. Taught without a text, the course is designed to give students a broad acquaintance with the modern scientific world and an effort is made to stimulate their interest in scientific discoveries and periodicals by basing examinations mainly on knowledge acquired outside the classroom. Dr. Kan reported. Ninety to 95 per cent of students finishing the combined general science course have voted for it in preference to the conventional type of science course.

"Candling" Eggs

Candling is used on practically all eggs before they reach the stores. An electric light is placed inside a box with a hole about the size of an egg, in which the egg is placed. In a darkened room, with some practice, it is possible to detect cracks, blood spots, developing germ and the size of the air cell. The latter is the most important criterion of freshness because it gets larger as moisture escapes and is replaced by air. By comparing a few eggs known to be fresh with others that are older, one may learn how to judge the size of the air cell and the age.

Changing "Hand-Me-Downs"

Giving "hand-me-downs" a new and different color via the dye-bath is one sure way of getting little sister or brother to wear them without resentment. Adding a hem, collar or belt will still further accentuate the "new look." Wash and thoroughly rinse all articles before dyeing, and also remove buttons, buckles and trimmings. Use color remover first, the bureau counsel, when the article is unevenly faded or spotted and when changing to a different color.

An Undermining Process

The British medical fraternity is overwhelmingly opposed to England's version of socialized medicine. Various reasons are behind this. One of the most important is that, under a policy of cradle-to-the-grave alleged security, there has been an alarming decline in the sense of family responsibility and individual duty. Young people who can afford it no longer help aged and sick relatives—they just let the state do it all.

Another reason, reliable reports from England say, is that this attitude of mind has also spread to many doctors. The civil servants give all the orders and there's nothing much for the doctors to do but go through the motions of practice in a purely routine fashion. There are no incentives to work hard, to experiment, and to seek new horizons of medical knowledge.

It is inevitable that such a situation should exist under socialism. It is an undermining process—for the doctor and for all others who are emeshed in the dreary system. And what is true in England would surely be true here if we should ever adopt the administration's compulsory new health scheme, along with the kindred measures which are proposed.

The so-called "clinchng" argument

for such schemes is that poor people can't get decent medical care. That is very largely untrue—under private medicine, splendid progress has been made in providing doctor's services and hospitalization at little or no cost to those who lack money. All realize that still more must be done in this direction. But surely it is not necessary to destroy our magnificent medical system—and to undermine our national fiber and character—to aid the very small percentage of our people who are indigent.

Britain's sad experience should be our guide.

NOTICE

According to Butletin No. 19, just received from the Idaho State Liquor Control Board—this (Kendrick) Liquor Dispensary, will be closed this afternoon, Thursday, Nov. 1, to permit remarking of all prices. This is due to the now Federal Tax on on distilled spirits and wines. — Mrs. Ernest Freytag, local manager. 1x

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

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MUD SNOW TIRE B SKIDDED 37% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE B SKIDDED 12% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE B—87%
MUD SNOW TIRE C SKIDDED 12% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE C SKIDDED 13% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE C—95%
MUD SNOW TIRE D SKIDDED 22% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE D SKIDDED 14% FARTHER	MUD SNOW TIRE D—81%
HIGHWAY TYPE TIRE SKIDDED 44% FARTHER	HIGHWAY TYPE TIRE SKIDDED 41% FARTHER	HIGHWAY TYPE TIRE—74%

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It's a fact! The new B. F. Goodrich mud-snow tire lets you stop on slippery ice or snow in from 12 to 64% shorter distance than other leading tires—a margin of safety that can make the difference between a safe stop and a collision. And the BFG tire gives you up to 24% greater pulling power to get you through deep snow. Tests by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, famous independent testing organization, prove it! The new mud-snow tire is not just an "improved" tire. It has a radically different, scientifically designed tread. The new flex-lug cleat digs deep, pulls you through mud and snow. It combines tremendous traction with long wearability. Yet it runs quietly on the open road.

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Get winter-driving peace-of-mind like you never had before. Small down payment puts a pair of B. F. Goodrich mud-snows on your rear wheels now, before the first snowfall.

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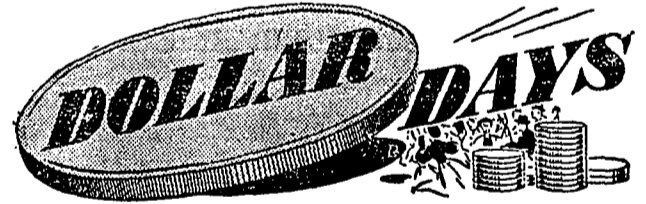
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JOSEPH TRAIL LINKS STATES

Joseph, chief of the Nez Perces, will be long remembered by the white man. Seventy years ago Joseph fought for his homeland among the rolling fields of camas and the shadowy forests in corners of the three states the white man named Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Seventy years ago Joseph's white adversaries knew him as a Napoleon whose military genius knew no counterpart in Indian history. This bronze warrior, dogged by the one-armed General Howard who would enclose his people on a strange reservation, outfought and outrode the best troops Uncle Sam could muster. Before Joseph surrendered with his handful of braves, the white

man had hounded him, an Indian who "knew nothing of modern warfare," across nearly 2,000 miles of a lusty young wilderness. That was 1877. Old wounds have since sealed over as the forest hides the scars of the axe. Joseph has gone to his happy hunting grounds. The Nez Perces lead a simple life on a reservation at Lapwai, Idaho, where the white man said they should live. But automobiles, the modern counterpart of the endless wagon trains and the advancing tide of white civilization that swept Joseph and his Nez Perces aside in 1877, are still rolling. The white man has built a road into the verdant homeland of Joseph and appropriately named it the Chief Joseph Trail. This road, opened in 1948, climaxed

a 50-year dream of the Tri-State area, a region stretching from the mountain glades of the Wallawas of Oregon to Lewiston and northward to the metropolis of Spokane. Unusual is the fact that the road, completed only after nearly 30 years of promotion by Tri-State area citizens, links not two but the three states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Enterprise, Oregon, 60 miles to the south of Lewiston, and the surrounding cattleland that was the home of Joseph, have become a new trade area for the Lewiston region. The Chief Joseph Trail, according to the Idaho State Board of Publicity, also has provided a popular tourist route into and out of Idaho.

Indians of the Nez Perce tribe helped the white man celebrate the opening of the road. Joseph Black eagle, Lapwai, secretary of the Nez Perce tribal council and a direct descendant of Chief Joseph, told the 3,500 people attending the dedicatory ceremonies that "it is an honor for the Nez Perce people to help open this highway in promotion of good things to come."

Three ribbons were strung across the timber-fringed highway during the ceremony near Anatone, Washington. Charlie Wilson, a Nez Perce Indian of Lapwai, dressed in the regalia of a warrior, handed scissors to representatives of the three states to officially open the highway. Paul Hyatt, the Idaho supreme court justice; Charles Zurcher, Oregon state senator, and Clarence B. Shain, Washington state highway director, clipped the ribbons and traffic flowed over the new Chief Joseph Trail.

Joseph will be remembered by the white man.

Sulphur Demands Heavy

Idaho farmers, who used 65,050 tons of fertilizer last year, are feeling the pinch of a growing sulphur shortage through the reduction of shipments of the soil-nourishing mineral to fertilizer manufacturers. Farmers of the state last year planted 3,593,120 acres. This year, crop prospects call for cultivation of 3,487,610 acres.

Idaho was one of four western states which used slightly less fertilizer last year than in 1949, but

the 11-state western area as a whole reported the largest gain of any region in the country, 21.9 per cent. While Nevada consumed 18.7 per cent less fertilizer, neighboring Utah upped its consumption by 73.1 per cent.

The fertilizer industry is the biggest user of sulphur. One-third of the more than 5,000,000 tons of brimstone produced annually in the U. S. goes into superphosphate after first being converted into sulphuric acid. Last year the nation's farmers paid \$744,000,000 for a record 18,346,132 tons of fertilizer—more than double 1942 consumption and seven times that of 50 years ago. Idaho farmers spent approximately \$2,657,292 of this amount.

Production of brimstone is two and a half times prewar levels and more than ample to meet all the needs of American industry and agriculture, but the tremendous demands of our allies for this strategic mineral are causing a serious shortage.

We are doing everything we can to increase production, but the shortage will not be solved unless other countries rely much more heavily on abundant alternate sources. Many of our allies have access to supplies of sulphur in one or another form that are more than adequate for their needs. Because brimstone is cheap, they prefer to save dollars by dipping into our resources.

A number of new projects are in progress, including an amphibious plant being built at Grande Escaille, La., to mine sulphur beneath Bay Ste. Elaine. The plant will be floated on barges to the bay 75 miles distant by water and sunk into place.

There are not more than 250 acres of level ground altogether in the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho, and there is not more than a half acre of level land to be found in one place.

Stuff and Nonsense

Hostess: "Our dog is just like one of the family."
Bored Visitor: "Which one?"

Get that fresh fish at Blewett's Cash Grocery every Thursday. Delicious, nutritious. 1-adv.

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90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

Time to settle... END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept
Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse
But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already their highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?
The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

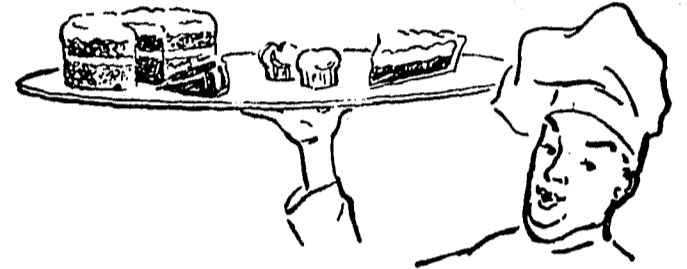
The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.

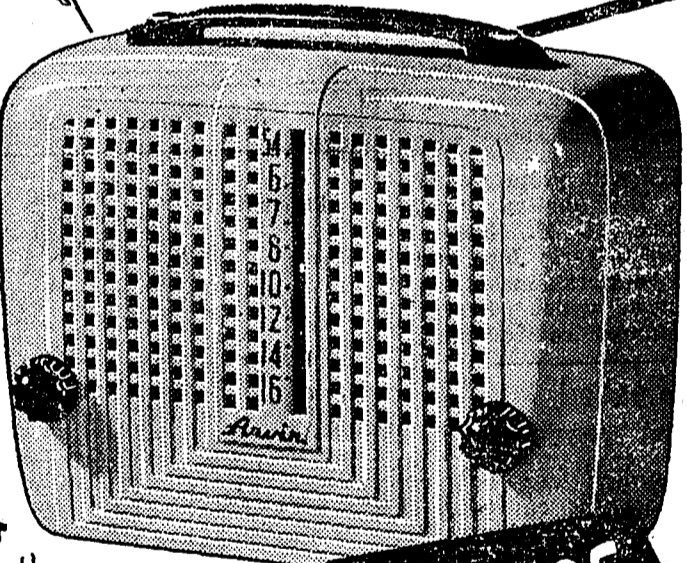


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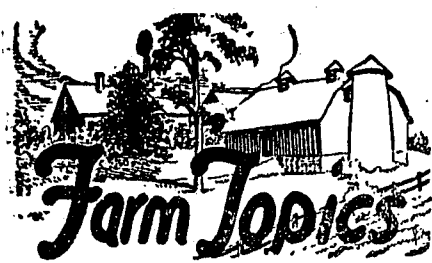
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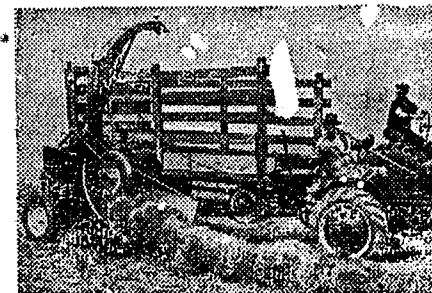
Nation Will Produce More 'Green Pastures'

Grass, Farm Mechanization More Vital in Later Years

Prospects are evident that America's farmlands will grow greener in the second half of the 20th century.

Outstanding in farming's past 50 years and bound to play vital parts in the years to come are the new importance of grass and the mechanization of the farm.

According to experts on the subject, grass is soon to rank as a prime contributor to the health and wealth of the United States. Farmers who will turn to the use of grass as a real crop in itself, will find



Scenes like this will be more common throughout rural America as farmers turn to grass as a real crop. Here a field forage harvester, one of the newer developments in mechanized farming, chops and blows grass into a truck keeping pace with the tractor.

that it prevents erosion, builds up the soil, improves the land for crops that are to follow and provides greater profit through more economical feed.

Because they can now grow more grass with less work, farmers are planting more and more acres in green pastures. They are using more grass as rotation and cover crops and tests have proved to them that grass in rotation with corn and cotton vastly increases yields.

The making of hay and grass silage is the basis of grassland farming. This is a true product of the 20th century. Experiments started about 25 years ago are just now getting widespread acceptance as farmers find that grass silage is second only to grazing in a good livestock program.

Handy Device



August Bruynell, proprietor of the Forest Hill poultry farm, North Weare, N. H., has a handy device to carry feed and eggs when he works in his big laying house which houses 1,925 New Hampshire bred hens.

Cultivator Needed In Control of Weeds

Chemical sprays are not yet ready to replace the cultivator in controlling weeds, according to Dr. J. C. Willard, agronomist in the college of agriculture at Ohio University.

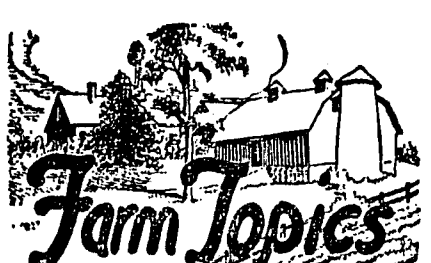
"No chemicals so far available for use in crops will kill all weeds," Dr. Willard said. "If we use chemicals without cultivation to remove the weeds left after spraying, it will be only a short time before we have fields which are as weedy as before, but the weeds will be different and of kinds harder to kill."

Introduction of new chemicals every year makes spraying more of a specialist's job, he pointed out, cautioning farmers to beware of the fly-by-night operator.

Sleeping Sickness Menace To Livestock Is Recounted

Each summer and fall livestock owners are warned of the toll which may be taken of animals by sleeping sickness. Losses from this disease showed a startling increase in 1947 and 1948, and figures for the past year are expected to show but little decline when finally compiled.

The virus of the disease may have "wintered over" with more virulence and in more places.



Milk Used as Plant Food in Experiment

Scientists Report Milk Benefits Some Flowers

Montana State college scientists report milk is as good as some flowers and vegetables as for babies.

The use of milk in horticulture, particularly in greenhouse operations, is new and still in the development stage. But many growers in the Pacific northwest already are reaping benefits.

Commercial flower producers say milk makes petunias grow faster,



Scientists report milk is good plant food for some flowers and vegetables, making them last longer, grow faster, and bear larger and more brilliant blooms.

last longer and bear larger and more brilliant blooms. It improves the color of roses, cinerarias and chrysanthemums. There are exceptions, including poinsettias and carnations.

Milk-fed vegetables also do much better than those grown under ordinary conditions.

The scientists reported the milk was fed either in dry or diluted fluid form. Further experiments with milk as a plant food are necessary before it is out of the development stage.

Iowa Farm Earns \$4.50 Per Acre Each Month

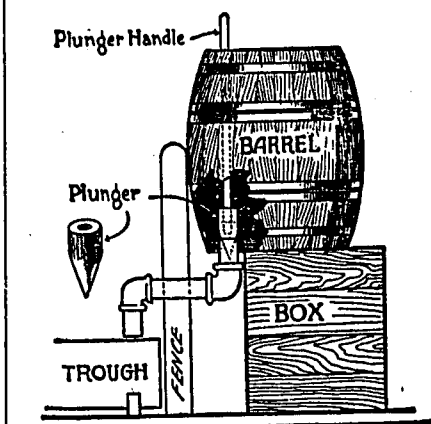
The average Iowa acre is earning between \$4.50 and \$5.00 a month, cash, the Iowa development commission reports. Which means that the average 160-acre farm, under good management, is bringing in \$768, gross per month.

Last year Iowa farmers made \$59.40 for each of the 34 1/2 million acres in farms in the Hawkeye state. That figures out \$4.95 per month, per acre, or \$495 per month for each 100 acres of Iowa land being farmed.

In the first six months of 1950—the leaner half of the farmer's year—Iowa farm income came to \$27 per acre, or \$4.50 per month, per acre. That still is \$450 a month for every 100 acres of farm land.

The commission hastened to repeat that the figure is gross income. Out of it the farmer must pay for power and machinery, labor, feed, feeder stock and breeding stock, before he arrives at his own salary.

Slop Storage Tank



On a farm where there are many hogs to feed ideas that will save labor usually are appreciated. The storage tank for hog slop, shown in the above illustration, has been used on a number of farms successfully. Materials needed include two pieces of 3-inch pipe 6 inches long, one piece of 3-inch pipe 12 inches long and two 3-inch elbows and assemble them as shown in the illustration. Mount the barrel on a box 30 inches high, placed close to the fence so that the pipe may go through into the feeding trough. Make a plunger out of soft wood.

U.S. Consumer Demands Better Quality Meats

The national economic picture and the more nearly equalized meat production in relation to consumption are putting much greater emphasis on quality or grade of meat animals than was true in the last several years of meat scarcity, livestock specialists report.

Live stock producers are now attempting to produce animals which nearly meet consumer demand for quality product.

TREASURE TALES OFTEN TOLD

There's more than just potatoes tucked away under Idaho's sod, for it seems some unscrupulous, light-fingered rascals of a few score years ago buried legendary loot across this area totaling almost a million dollars in hijacked gold.

And, as far as the state historical society knows, this fortune in buried treasure liberally sprinkled across the gold fields of southern Idaho during the swashbuckling era of the 1860's is still there for the finding.

Although the sum of the treasures has probably been exaggerated through years of bandying about, these timeworn tales of Idaho's hidden swag usually follow the same trend when it comes to explaining just why any self-respecting bandit with pockets would ever bother to bury the gold. These gentlemen with the taking ways, after ambushing a stagecoach, found that walking off with a heavily laden strongbox was like trying to tote a piano onto the subway in the 5 o'clock rush. So, after helping themselves to as much gold as they could carry without straining their suspenders, they buried the gold.

As for the general locations of the buried plunder, they became a part of legend generally via three sources: (1) The robber, well ventilated by posse bullets, confessed the hiding place while he still had his boots on, or (2) the bandit, after capture, confided in his cell mate just where the gold was buried, or (3) some evil so-and-so was peeking when the highwayman hid his loot.

So grab a shovel, polish up the imagination and go on an Idaho treasure hunt. Here are seven tall tales of buried treasure, but all with a factual, authentic background, from the Idaho Guide.

Six miles from Boise off U. S. Highway 30 on the Boise river was a bosky little dell that rascals favored in the 60's as a holdup spot. An eastbound stagecoach from Boise was stopped by a lone highwayman here, and as the bandit struggled to make off with the heavy strongbox and its \$50,000 in gold, a sharp-eyed passenger named him with a pistol shot. The wounded bandit hit for the brush, lugging the loot, and disappeared. The next day he was found dead by a posse—but he had buried the gold somewhere nearby.

In the late 1870's a shipment of gold bars from the Custer mine in Custer county, Idaho, was successfully waylaid by a wayward gentleman near a romantic spot known as

Root Hog Divide, a few miles east of Big Butte stage station. This nefarious character was later surprised in a gambling den at Salmon City and he agreed to lead his captors to the site of the buried treasure. He led the posse northward up Little Lost River, but, being a wily sort, he sneaked away like the Arab during the night and was never seen again. Thirty years later, however, a young man from New Mexico showed up with a map given him by the escaped robber. The map was marked with a cave near the old stage road on Root Hog Divide. The young man, incidentally, returned to New Mexico with only saddle sores—but no gold.

If \$50,000 swags are too paltry, here is an account of one of the big-time jobs perpetrated in 1865 just three miles north of McCammon, Idaho. A southbound stage was halted in this episode and relieved of \$100,000. The robbers made their getaway, but oldtimers maintain the gold was too heavy to carry and that it is buried somewhere near McCammon.

Pathos is not lacking in these legends. There is the one about the holdup near old Camas Creek station in Jefferson county. Two of the bandits were killed during the ensuing running fight, but one escaped with the gold. But like all good bandits, he was nabbed by the vigilantes. Before his death in prison he drew a map for a fellow prisoner. In 1909 this ex-jail tenant appeared with teams and graders and began excavations, explaining he was "building an irrigation canal." He plowed up half the countryside but never found the gold.

Another \$50,000 is awaiting a finder in Kelley Canyon, just above Heise Hot Springs. Some nameless rascal, after hijacking the gold, buried the plunder and took an extended, well-advised vacation in the east. Upon his return from his eastern revels, he was unable to find where he had buried the loot. Feeling poorly about that time, he went planning to return that summer and to Spokane for medical treatment. Dig up the gold. But fate dealt the old boy a low blow. On his deathbed he gave to his landlady in Spokane a map of the canyon with the loot indicated. Excited over the prospect of a few easy dollars during those days of cheap rent, the landlady struck out for Idaho. Legend says that every summer she pitched her tent in the gulch in a vain search for the swag, finally settling by returning to Spokane and raising the

rent. Then there's the one about the days before machinery was known in the mines of Custer and Lemhi counties and gold was taken out by wagon. Across this arid region, between Blackfoot and Arco, a freighter rumbled one day in 1870 when the driver of the six-horse load of ore decided to go in business for himself. He upset the wagon, hid the wealth in a cave, then reported in Blackfoot that his horses had run away and scattered ore across the desert. He was arrested and later acquitted, but everyone in town was giving the apparently guileless fellow the evil eye. He was never able to return to his cave without someone watching him, and later died penniless. The ore was valued at \$2,000 a sack. If you should uncover all that

income tax bracket, here is one more. Would you like to try for \$150,000? It's the one about another fortune off U. S. Highway 91 in Fremont county that was buried back in the days when Jackson Hole in Wyoming was a favorite hide-away for the nastier frontier element. Four of these Wyoming charmers engineered a robbery that netted \$150,000. But, pursued into Idaho by a posse, two were killed, one was wounded and the head man escaped with the plunder. After burying the gold, the leader was captured and confessed that the gold was hidden near a ford on Idaho's Snake river by an old trail with a nearby grave as a marker.

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Kendrick Gazette

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I will sell at Public Auction, at the A. A. May farm, 7 miles southeast of Kendrick, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Leland, on Pottlatch Ridge, my entire Farm Machinery and Household Goods, on —

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Starting at 10:00 A. M., as follows, to-wit:

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- 1 CLETRAC TRACTOR — Model AGH
- Tractor Disc 10-Ft. Grain Drill 5 Section Harrow
- 4 Sections Spring Tooth Harrow 1 Feed Chopper
- 1 3-Section Corrugated Roller 1 Platform Scales
- 1 Jackson Hay Fork — Rope and Cable
- 1 Calkins Cleaner and Treater
- 1 Vice — Post Drill, and All Blacksmith Tools
- 2 John Deere Gas Engines 3 Used Bridge Culverts
- 375 Fence Posts — Used Wire — Large Fuel Oil Tank

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- 1 Mowing Machine 1 Rake 1 2-Horse Cultivator
- 1 Garden Seeder 1 14-In. Walking Plow
- 1 16-In. Walking Plow Harness, Saddle, Etc.
- About 80 Bales Hay — Loose Alfalfa Hay Hive Bees
- Many Other Farm Items Too Numerous To Mention

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 Walnut Bedroom Set — Complete
- 1 Light Waterfall Bedroom Set — Complete
- 1 Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table (Mahog. finish)
- 1 Night Stand Metal Bed, good spring and mattress
- 1 Knee-hole Writing Desk (walnut) and chair
- 1 Sewing Cabinet (mahog). 1 Philco Radio
- 1 Tapestry Davenport, Three Chairs Sewing Machine
- 1 Dining Table, 4 Chairs Extension Table, 6 Chairs

- 1 Coffee Table 3 End Tables 3-Way Floor Lamp
- 3 Chairs (leather seats) Typewriter Table
- 1 7-Ft. Book Shelf 4-Ft. Book Shelf 2 Mirrors
- 1 Card Table Hassock 2 Footstools
- 2 Congoleum Rugs Several Throw Rugs
- 1 Rexair Vacuum Cleaner — including attachments
- 1 Allen Heater Porch Swing Lawn Chair
- Comforters and Featherbed Pillows — Pictures, Drapes and Linens
- 1 7-Foot Shelvador Electric Refrigerator
- 1 Thor Electric Washing Machine
- 1 Oil Burner Range 2-Burner Electric Plate
- 1 Ironing Board; 3 tubs; wash boiler; board and bench
- 1 Electric Heater 1 Proctor Electric Iron
- 1 Sunbeam Electric Mixer Waffle Iron
- 1 Electric Popcorn Popper
- 1 DeLavel Cream Separator 2 Cream Cans
- 1 Lard and Fruit Press 10-gal. and Smaller Crocks Canned Fruit
- 1 Set Kitchen Built-ins 2 Work Tables 2 Stools
- Oil Lamps — Lanterns — Etc.
- 2 Garden Hoses Garden Cultivator — Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Etc.
- All Dishes, Cooking Utensils, and Many Other Items

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- Kapok Sleeping Bag — 14x14 Umbrella Tent
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Potlatch Chief Sez



Published by the Kendrick Creamery

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —

Colder, isn't it? Reminds us for sure that winter is coming, and with it come colds, sniffles, and the kindred ills "that man is 'her to."

Well, perhaps they can't be prevented, but you can go a long way with proper diet to make up for lack of sunshine — and right there is where milk, fresh, pure, pasteurized "Potlatch Chief" milk comes in. Every adult should have at least a pint a day and every growing child at least a quart. Are you drinking yours?

Wife: "I'll never go anywhere again with you as long as I live!"
Hubby: "And why not?"
Wife: "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat, and he's been dead for two months!"

Like hot biscuits? Of course you do! Who doesn't? But to en-

joy them at their best, be sure they're liberally spread with that fine, sweet "Potlatch Chief" Butter. It makes any good food better!

During a grouse hunt in England, two sportsmen were shooting at a clump of trees near a stone wall. Suddenly a red face popped up over the top of the wall.

"I say, you almost hit my wife!"
"Did I?" cried the man, aghast.
"I'm terribly smorry — have a shot at mine over there!"

Selling your cream? If not, why not? For it's a good source of income. In fact, it might even pay your grocery bill during the winter months. Remember, we pay right now. And return a steam-sterilized, ready to use can. You don't even have to wash it. Bring that cream to us.

Sell us your cream!

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- Royal Club Dainty Dimple Peas — 5 Cans \$1.00
- Royal Club Pumpkin — 5 for \$1.00
- Royal Club Mince Meat — 2 for \$1.00
- Royal Club Small Shrimp — 3 for \$1.00
- Party Time Whole Kernal Corn — 5 Cans \$1.00
- M. J. B. Coffee — 1-lb. Can 83c
- M. J. B. Coffee — 2-lb. Can \$1.65
- M. J. B. Coffee — 4-lb. Can \$3.29
- Crescent Coffee — 1-lb. bag 79c
- Shurfine Shortening — 3-lb. Can 93c
- Crisco Shortening — 3-lb. Can 99c

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SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Moscow, Idaho Phone 31001

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 2 & 3

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT WALKER
JOANNE DRU
SALLY FORREST

VENGEANCE VALLEY

(In Technicolor)

News And Cartoon
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c

STONY POINT NEWS

Oct. 30 — While visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Saturday, Mrs. Feral Edwards was bitten four times on an elbow by a Black Widow spider. Believing it was a wasp sting, she delayed going to the doctor until the elbow became very swollen and painful. But the doctor has been able to reduce the swelling and it is believed she will be fortunate and not suffer any permanent injury. Mrs. Walter Zum Hofe is caring for her niece and nephew while their mother, Mrs. Edwards, is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks attended the candlelight wedding Saturday evening of Miss Aileen Kissinger and Lee Davis, both of Lapwai. The wedding was at the Lapwai Trinity Lutheran church.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Earl Parks. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ZumHofe and family.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Newt Heath's brother, R. E. Kittrell and Mrs. Kittrell of Eureka, Wash., and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Belknap and Mr. Belknap arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heath. They remained until Thursday, when all but Mrs. Belknap left for their homes. Mrs. Belknap stayed until Sunday.

Saturday Mrs. Gertrude Heimgartner, Mrs. Sam Gruell and Mrs. Edna Gruell visited Mrs. Lucille Hartung at the Gritman hospital in Moscow. Mrs. Hartung underwent an operation Oct. 23, and was expected to be discharged from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Weichmann is staying at Moscow with her sister, Frieda Haag, who has a broken leg.

Mrs. Albert Heimgartner is now at her home, arriving there Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Foss, is staying with her.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner were Robert Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and family, Mrs. Marion Stevens and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and family. Most of the men of the community have been busy driving cattle home from the mountains during the past

week. Most of the cattle are home for the winter now.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath are expecting their daughter, Evelyn Evans of Boise, to arrive for a two-week visit today (Oct. 30).

David Steigers went with the judging team of Lapwai High school to Moscow, Wednesday.

Thursday, at the purebred swine sale at Moscow, Eugene Heimgartner placed 3rd; Keith Steigers 5th, and Kenneth Steigers 6th, out of some sixty hogs sold.

Mrs. Keith Steigers went with her husband to Moscow Thursday, where she spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Jay Talbott.

Sunday dinner guests of the Ernest Steigers family were Mrs. Helena Brown, Carol and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coffland and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers.

Monday Mrs. Keith Steigers visited with her mother, who has been ill. Crystal Stevens attended a Hal-low'e'en party in the Todd home at Lapwai Monday evening.

Gerald Heimgartner spent Wednesday night with his friend, Stanley Kingsberry at Spalding.

Illness kept Glenda Stevens home from School, Tuesday.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. Marion Stevens Thursday. Mrs. Orrin Needham will be the co-hostess.

GOLDEN RULE

Oct. 30 — Miss Evelyn Kazda of Lewiston spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and family.

Albert Lawrence has employment at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. Little Frankie spent the day with Mrs. Ernest Cowger.

The Homemakers Club enjoyed a day with Mrs. Hazel Pressnall, on Thursday. Mrs. Nelson, Home Demonstration agent, was present and talked on "Vegetables, Keys to Better Meals."

Mrs. Glen Betts spent Friday in Kendrick with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage and son left for Missoula, Mont., Friday morning to spend the week-end visiting with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and Rose were among the Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Glen Betts home. Dean Luce also visited there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson and family of Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin and son of Lewiston, and Loy Martin of Grange-mont spent the week-end at the Roy Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McIver.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall visited with Mrs. C. A. Cuddy, Friday.

Mrs. Glen Betts and Eugene called on Mrs. Emma Tarry Monday evening.

Tired of meat? Get fresh salmon, halibut, oysters, etc., at Blewett's Cash Grocery, Kendrick. Shipments arrive every Thursday evening. 1-a.d.

Kendrick Cafe

Carl Painter

We Are Now Featuring
DAILY SPECIALS
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Steaks
Sandwiches
Home Made Pies
and
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SPECIALS

Rogue River Peach Halves — Case ...\$9.89

Tree Top or Hood River Cider — ½ gal.

Jug 51c

Everbest Sour Pickles — Dill Pickles —

Candied Cucumber Chips and Relishes — 4½-oz. glass 2 for 25c

Juno Brand Mince Meat — 30-oz. Jar 39c

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THAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Kendrick Table Supply

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ROYAL CLUB CANNED FOODS SALE

Sat., Nov. 3rd to
Nov. 10th

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- ROYAL CLUB PUMPKIN — 5 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB SOUR CHERRIES — 3 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB APPLE SAUCE — 7 Cans \$1.00
- PARTY TIME WAX BEANS — 5 Cans \$1.00
- MECCO YELLOW CLING PEACHES — 3 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB SHRIMP — 3 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB SAUERKRAUT — 6 Cans \$1.00
- MECO SLICED PINEAPPLE — 3 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS — 4 Cans \$1.00
- PARTY TIME WHOLE KERNAL CORN — 5 Cans \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB CRANBERRY SAUCE — 5 Cans \$1.00

AN ADDED FEATURE

Our Value Tuna — 4 Cans \$1.00

N. B. LONG & SONS

Phone 751 Phone 751

Ship Has Been Reactivated
The heavy cruiser USS Baltimore mothballed at Puget Sound naval shipyard since January, 1947, has been ordered back to active service. Work of reactivation is underway, with a tentative commissioning date set for November 28, 1951.
The ship was first commissioned in April of 1943.
Although the U. S. S. Baltimore participated in almost every major engagement during the latter part of World War II, the only casualty her crew suffered was the loss of one seaman, swept overboard during a typhoon.
Bags Bull Elk
Fletcher Goss bagged a young bull elk in the Oro Grande area on a hunting trip, Sunday.

Phone 713

for

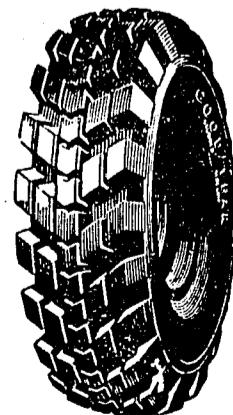
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