

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NO. 36

CASH GRAIN MARKETS UNSETTLED — WHEAT IS UP

Cash grain markets were unsettled during the week, according to reports to the Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Despite the nearly ideal spring wheat harvesting conditions, offerings were limited as producers were placing large quantities in store or under loan. Current wheat prices are substantially below the loan value. Spring wheat prices advanced 12 cents per bushel and winter wheat from 2 cents to 6 cents. Reversing the trend of recent weeks oats and barley prices were unchanged to 4 cents per bushel lower.

Provisions of the 1954 Wheat Allotment and Marketing Quota program have been amended to afford better protection for land in the winter wheat wind-erosion areas of the western states. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials announced August 26th. Producers in those areas who have excess land prepared for wheat will be permitted to seed such acreage to wheat for use as green manure, cover crop and hay. The acreage must be turned under, pastured off, or cut for hay or silage while still green. Any of this wheat acreage which is allowed to reach maturity will be counted against the wheat acreage allotment for the farm. Mature wheat will not be permitted to be plowed down or destroyed in order to be in compliance with the acreage allotment and marketing quota. State Production and Marketing Administration committees in western states producing winter wheat on land subject to wind erosion are now designating the counties where the practice may be performed. Farmers in these areas must get in touch with the county boards and register the farm where the practice is to be carried out.

Wheat receipts at primary U. S. markets totaled 9.6 million bushels during the week, as compared with 7.4 million a week earlier and 12.9 million a year ago.

During the week the Commodity Credit Corporation sold 2,937,289 bushels of wheat, most of which was for export. Sales of wheat and flour under the International Wheat Agreement totaled 4.0 million bushels for the week. This brought accumulated sales under the 1953-54 program to 16.5 million bushels compared with 50.3 million for the same period last year.

In the cash markets No. 2 hard winter wheat brought \$1.90 per bushel at Chicago, and No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, sold at \$2.16 to \$2.18 at Kansas City.

Pacific Northwest wheat markets remained rather inactive, influenced by the continued slow export demand and domestic buying interest. The weight of huge supplies, however, was offset to a large degree by the slow country marketings by farmers and heavy applications for loans under the 1953 support program. There was some short covering and investment buying by export houses during the week and at the close wheat prices showed a slightly firmer trend. Ordinary export classes were quoted unchanged to 2 cents per bushel higher, while hard winters in the high protein bracket were sharply higher, reflecting strength at the Minneapolis markets. Storage space was still continued tight and considerable grain had been piled on the ground at a number of interior points, reflecting unavoidable lack of terminal storage space. The CCC sold 279,253 bushels of No. 1 western white wheat for export, basis \$2.23 per bushel, track, Portland. Since August 11, the CCC has sold nearly 700,000 bushels of wheat for export, due to shortage of terminal space and late arrivals of ships for loading wheat committed to Egypt.

Grain harvesting was interrupted in a number of sections in the Northwest during the past week by showers and rain. Two to three weeks harvesting, principally of spring grains and some late winter wheat, at the higher elevations, remains. Yields of early seeded winter wheat have been good but late seedings and spring grain have not yielded up to the earlier expectations.

Receipts of wheat at the principal Pacific Northwest terminals dropped off slightly and totaled 1,415 cars during the week, against 1,664 a week earlier. Terminal storage space was slightly relieved, reflecting the good volume of boat loadings on previous sales to Japan and Egypt. Trading, however, was rather limited and confined to short covering and investment buying by export houses. Mill demand remained rather slow, reflecting continued dull flour demand. Despite the large domestic supplies, market offerings were extremely light at current prices. Dealer bids averaged somewhat higher as the week closed, but selling remained slow. There were no bid prices posted at Portland at the close of the week, but cash sales ranged from \$2.23 to \$2.24 on No. 1 soft white.

Pacific Northwest oats markets were unsettled in adjustment to the new crop basis, but shortage of storage space and the past few days of unfavorable rainy weather which is delaying the harvest. According to trade reports about 50 percent of the crop has been harvested to date. Dealers were generally bidding \$55 per ton for No. 2 white oats, delivered coast.

Pacific Northwest barley markets were steady to firm, reflecting the light offerings and fair demand. Harvesting was interrupted by rainy weather and caused considerable concern, particularly in the Willamette valley.

Commercial Club Meeting

Following "summer vacation" the meetings of the Kendrick Commercial Club will resume regular schedule with a session on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with the 6:30 dinner to be served at Burt's Confectionery — and the business session to follow in the Firemen's Hall.

At this dinner and meeting the Kendrick Volunteer Firemen are invited to be the guests of the Club — and to attend the business session to follow — which will include the election of officers for the coming year.

All are urged to remember the date and place of this meeting — and to be present. You need not be a member to attend any or all of these gatherings.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM THE SOUTHWICK AREA

Entertains At Dinner

Sunday, August 31, Mrs. Leland Marvin entertained at a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. His parents, sisters and brothers were the guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marvin and Homer Marvin of Teakcan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels and daughter of Riverside, Orofino, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marvin and daughters and Mrs. Odetta Clear and daughter of Clarkston. One brother, Eugene and family, of Clarkston, was unable to attend.

Club Meets

The Southwick 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Rollin Armitage, to prepare their record books for the ending of the Club year, and for the Fair.

Beans Wanted

Anyone having green or wax beans they cannot use at home, the School Lunch committee at Southwick would appreciate having them. Please call or notify Helen Cowger.

Other News

Bill Cowger went to Grangeville this week and accompanied Harvey and Frank Cowger into the Lost Lake area on a fishing trip.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armitage; Mrs. Opal Southwick and Mrs. Mae Hanks and son, the latter of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick of Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of Lewiston were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe over the week-end, and also callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay King.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Lewiston visiting. The boys attended the Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Triplett were here from the Musselshell over the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Armitage and daughter Rona, were guests at the John Cuddy and Ray Cuddy homes at Gold Hill this past week-end.

Master Billy Cuddy of Woodland, Wash., is spending a few days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and family.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and family of Gold Hill.

Mrs. Edith Wells and Mrs. Rollin Armitage went to Ahsahka Monday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage were in Lewiston on business, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marvin spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins and Hazel Perkins called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marvin and daughter Lesley went to Lewiston on Tuesday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins and daughter Hazel drove to Lewiston Monday. While there they called at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brutzman, who is ill and in bed with stialic rheumatism. Mrs. Brutzman is a frequent visitor in the Perkins home.

Harvesting operations are again under way in this area.

Kenneth Bonser, Detroit, Mich., arrived here Monday evening to join his wife and family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and family, at Southwick. Mrs. Bonser has been here since July. He will remain for a couple of weeks, and on return be accompanied by his family. Mr. Bonser reports the heat in Detroit "as terrific" and is greatly enjoying our wonderful Idaho weather.

Bride Feted With Shower

Mrs. Dick Kuykendall (nee Lois Platt) was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower last Friday afternoon in the Community church basement. Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Mrs. Tom Long and Mrs. Marvin Long were joint hostesses.

As a novel bit of entertainment, the results of some "crystal ball gazing" — past, present and future — about the bride of course, were told in song. The Mesdames Geo. Brocke, Sr., Floyd Millard and E. M. White were the vocalists, and were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. M. Huff.

The bride, her mother, Mrs. E. J. Platt, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall, were seated at the gift table, where they opened and displayed the many lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and daughter Donna, accompanied by Janice and Dianne Cantril returned last Thursday from a motor vacation trip that took them as far south as San Francisco, going via the coast route. After a time there they drove on into Utah, visited Salt Lake City and other points of interest, and home via the North & South highway. They report a most wonderful time. They spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lewiston Roundup, where Donna did exhibition trick riding.

John Soumar and a friend, Mr. Roach, from Myrtle, were in town Monday transacting business and visiting with old friends.

H. F. Thompson returned home on Wednesday of last week from the Frisco Peak area, where he spent a week with a fire fighting crew on the big fire in that section. He said the area was inaccessible to anything but men on foot and pack strings, and the rain was really a God send.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook left Monday afternoon for Gifford. Mr. Cook will spend a couple of days working there, and she will visit with relatives.

Burton Souders, Jr., and Bob McCall returned Saturday night from San Diego, Calif., where they had spent two weeks training with their Naval Reserve unit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg son Jordan and daughter Donna met Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg and family of Culecusa, at a point near Winchester, Sunday, for a family picnic.

Word has been received by members of the Blewett family here, that Capt. Rex Blewett, now in Korea, has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris moved their household goods to Lewiston Orchards, Sunday, where they have purchased the place belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews, who will farm the Walter Bigham ranch this year. The Harris' sold their home here to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, who are now moving in.

Mrs. Ben P. Cook received word from her daughter, Mrs. John Deobald, that her husband had received his "Cpl's" stripes since their return to Salinas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and daughter of Spokane spent the week-end here with their parents, Emulus Brown and son Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Pvt. Benny Cook flew home from Fort Lewis Saturday to spend a 24-hour leave with his family. He accompanied Pfc. and Mrs. Bud Eichner back to Fort Lewis Sunday afternoon. Bud having also been home on a week-end pass. Benny is expecting his overseas orders momentarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders, Sr., and Mrs. Grace Souders drove to Osburn, Ida., Sunday, where they spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Souders, Sr., and Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders, Jr., joined them at Osburn later, having gone by way of Spokane, where he checked in at the Naval base.

Joe Forest, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry, drove to Boise on Saturday, where the former attended a meeting of the Council of Administrative Officers for the Department of Idaho, V. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Fry visited with relatives. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Amen and daughter Sue of Avery, Idaho, visited Sunday and Monday with Wallace Fraser at the latter's home here. Wallace and Dean were buddies in the Service during World War II.

Bob Magnuson spent the week-end with his family near Worley, Idaho. On Monday he brought them here in preparation for school. They will reside at the former Kortemeier home on Big Bear ridge.

Beverly Schupfer arrived here last Wednesday from Pasadena, Calif., to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and other relatives. She took a train to Boise and then flew to Lewiston on her way home, where she was met by her parents.

Pfc. and Mrs. Bud Eichner arrived here Friday, driving from Fort Lewis on a three-day pass to spend the week-end with home folks. On Sunday they were honored with a picnic in the park, those present included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughter Maribel, the latter of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and Beverly Schupfer, the latter of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer's sister, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts of Burns Lake, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and Mrs. Phyllis Roberts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Proconier of Troy Sunday evening.

E. F. Nesbit is back in town and feeling very well, after a two-week vacation in the east with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit of Moscow. They visited his other son and family at Thief River Falls, Minn., returned through the Dakotas and toured Yellowstone Park. Mr. Nesbit reports enjoying every minute of the time.

Mrs. Bob Watts and Mrs. Dee Miller were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

B. F. Nesbit visited with his brother, James Nesbit, at Avon, last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever left Sunday for Portland, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman had

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SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

Teachers' Meeting
A teachers meeting for all in the district, is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 7, at 9:00 a. m., at the High school in Kendrick.

School Begins September 8th
Remember — school starts at the regular time — Sept. 8th.

Registration for high school students will be held this week on Thursday and Friday, as follows: Seniors, 10:00 a. m., Thursday. Juniors, 1:00 p. m., Thursday. Sophomores, 10:00 a. m., Friday. Freshmen, 1:00 p. m., Friday. Please make an honest effort to be here and be prompt.

About Hot Lunch
In an effort to try to make our bookkeeping system easier, at the Kendrick Hot Lunch, we will be selling Hot Lunch Tickets good for one month or twenty meals for \$5.00. These tickets should be paid for when received, but may be charged if circumstances warrant — this latter applying to the Kendrick Hot Lunch program only.

Football Equipment
Coach Dennis Racicot will issue football equipment Friday morning from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and the first practice will be Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

We must have ten practice session before we can play a regular football game, therefore we must get started or we will find ourselves playing in the snowdrifts.

Please bring the necessary registration fees when you come to register.

Shop And Home Ec.
We have scheduled Shop and Home Ec for this coming school year, sincerely hoping that we can get enough registered for these classes so that we may hold them.

Registration fees for both Shop and Home Ec. will be \$1.00 per semester.

A Bus Load Of Children
School is starting once more, and there will be children of all ages on their way to and from school yards. There will be the little fellow who has never been in such congestion and confusion as the playgrounds present. There will be the lad who has attended school the year or two before and has all the know-how of his school. There will be the Junior High and the High school students who are rapidly becoming the voters of tomorrow, and with all of these will come the bicycles, jalopies, hot-rod, motorcycles and motor scooters and the school buses.

There is a certain amount of responsibility that we like to connect with the youngsters in looking out for themselves, but at the same time there comes the tremendous responsibility for every driver to operate his vehicle in a manner that will protect these youngsters. One of these responsibilities is our operation around school buses.

There are very strict regulations for school bus drivers to observe. Regulations such as Safety Equipment on the bus, operation of the school bus, driver's qualifications, state police inspections, and such.

There are also some very strict regulations for the public to observe, strict because they are necessary to protect the Precious Cargo of Children. With the school consolidation program came the necessity of having buses over all types of roads in all kinds of weather, hauling the children to school. Also came the necessity for the public to be more alert and careful as they drive down the highways for these buses load and unload children on the main highways as well as on the not-so-heavily traveled roads.

You have seen the lettering on the rear end of the school buses in your vicinity: "Unlawful To Pass While Loading or Unloading Children." Every driver must observe this regulation to the letter. If the school bus is stopped along the road and is not loading or unloading children, it is still necessary to bring your vehicle to a full stop, and if the "Stop" arm is not extended, you may then pass the bus at a speed not to exceed 10 miles per hour.

School buses should be followed at an extra distance if you are not going around, for they stop at all the railroad crossings and at the many loading and unloading points along the route. They are also restricted to a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour and the drivers are encouraged to hold the speed down to 40 under normal conditions.

When a school bus driver unloads his children, he is responsible to see that they are safely across the road before he withdraws the "Stop" arm and proceeds on his way. The driver can do a good job of protecting these children only with your cooperation and help. Very few of us break the laws intentionally, but many of us do so out of ignorance. You have entrusted this driver with the safety of your children, help him keep them safe by being considerate and careful when near his bus.

If you were to have an accident with a school bus and one or more of the youngsters were killed or even badly injured, it would be mighty hard to live down that memory. Remember, stop when the school bus stops, and wait until the "Stop" arm is withdrawn before moving ahead. Pass school buses carefully, making sure you can get around without involving the bus in an accident. Exercise the "Three C's of good driving: Courtesy, Caution and Consideration, and help the school bus driver get that precious cargo — that bus load of children, to school or to home safely. — Dwight Crofford.

School Election Tuesday

At the election for School Trustees held here Tuesday afternoon, with sub-districts Big Bear and Southwick each electing a director, voting was fast and furious from the Big Bear district, and slow and scarce from the Southwick area. Results were as follows:

Big Bear Ridge —
Gerald Ingle22
Verne Dunham21

Southwick —
Darwin Tarry2
Tommy King1
Roy Gertje1

Thus, by a margin of one vote in each case, Gerald Ingle and Darwin Tarry were elected.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Howard Wolff and Parker McCreary drove to Spokane Saturday to witness the National Professional Football game. They reported that it wasn't as interesting as a good high school football game, owing to the manner in which it was played.

Just about everyone in this area attended the Lewiston Roundup at least one day. The report is that it was good — but had been better in past years.

Harvest is back in full swing again, after the rain — which makes us all happy — especially for those who didn't have any of their crops harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and family were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corliss.

Tommy Flesman of Kellogg, Ida., Cecil Flesman of Camas, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman of Clarkston were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and son Bobby of Lewiston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters spent the week-end at Ritzville, Wash., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff attended the Lewiston Roundup, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. White in Moscow. Sunday they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton. Little Stevie Thornton spent Friday night through Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White at Kendrick.

Ann White was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Keith Thornton and family, Wednesday night through Friday.

Roger and Barbara Deobald, Pullman, stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper, Wednesday through Friday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald.

Mrs. Neal Candler and daughters of Clarkston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wayne Thornton and family.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornton and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigg and family of Spokane.

Mrs. George Baugh and son Norman, of Orofino visited with relatives here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and granddaughter, Teresa Medalen, accompanied Mrs. George Baugh and son Norman to Orofino Friday afternoon, spending the night at the Geo. Baugh home and returning here Saturday.

W. S. C. S. To Meet
W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Peters on Thursday, Sept. 3 (today). Mrs. Peters has charge of the program and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman the Worship service.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Homemakers Club
The Leland Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Peters on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend, as they are planning to have their "White Elephant" sale.

Twenty-nine Fires Since July 4
From Henry Jones, deputy state forester at Kendrick, dated on September 1, comes the report on fires in this area, the report beginning on July 4:

Lightening strikes, 7; railroad, 1; smokers, 5; debris burning, 2; incendiary, 2; lumbering, 1; miscellaneous, 9; and unknown, 2.

All fires, of which the origin is known, but fit into no particular classification, come under the heading "Miscellaneous."

Of the total of 29 fires since the 4th of July, only one, classified under "miscellaneous" was started by a combine, and only one threshing fire — which is commendable indeed, as these used to average from 8 to 14 per year.

Mr. Jones goes on to say: "There is plenty of time for fires yet, as the rains we have had have not really wet down under the trees, and the moisture is going fast. Vegetation is dying in the woods, and this increases the fire hazard. Unless more rain falls soon, there is still fire danger."

It's A Boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton, who were expecting a girl, announce the arrival of a son, born Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, at the Davidson Nursing Home, weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces. The little fellow has been named Douglas E.

Mrs. Clayton and new son returned home Sunday evening and are being cared for by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Clayton, Rupert, Idaho.

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Hermina Meyer, student at the Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Mrs. Barney Pabst of Silverton, Idaho, was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, last week.

Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung, Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Helen Mielke, and Mrs. Walter Denner, the latter of Fix ridge, attended the funeral services of Jacob Schmidt in Spokane, Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brammer and daughter, the latter of Juliaetta, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartung of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartung and son Donald, Jr., and daughter Jane of Portland were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz Wednesday. They called on Mrs. Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Helen and Ted Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz while in the Cameron area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siffow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siffow and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siffow spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siffow, observing Mrs. Harold Siffow's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger were Friday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were evening visitors.

Harry Newman and Ted Mielke were visitors in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and daughter Mildred, Herman Siffow and Mary Meske spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brammer in Juliaetta.

W. C. Mielke of Lewiston visited with relatives here, Sunday.

Vern Spekker of Craigmont was an over-night guest in the Ed Mielke home, Saturday. Sunday he was a dinner guest in the Helen and Ted Mielke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and family of Fix ridge, Emma Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and sons.

Marjorie Hebert of Coeur d'Alene was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Christensen and family of Spokane; Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and Rev. Heidmann of the Lewiston Orchards, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siffow and family were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer. The dinner was given in observance of Mrs. Meyer's birthday anniversary.

Herbert Bunnies of Kellogg was an over-night guest of his sister, Mrs. August Brammer and family, Friday. He also visited with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siffow and daughter Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter Jo Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen and family were TV guests of Helen and Ted Mielke, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Weeks and family of Texas ridge spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Homer Parks Sunday evening, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. John Blankenship spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and family.

Thometz Receives Plaque
Governor Len Jordan presented a plaque for distinguished service to Joe W. Thometz, Lewiston, Nez Perce County agent since 1929, at a dinner in Boise recently. The donor of the trophy and host at the dinner for Idaho agricultural leaders was Lederle Laboratories.

Thometz, who has been a member of the University of Idaho extension staff more than 32 years, was selected by colleagues to receive the distinction as a representative of all the county agents in Idaho. Governor Jordan said: "It couldn't have happened to a finer guy."

Idaho was selected for the first Lederle recognition west of the Mississippi river.

Lewiston Firm Gets Contract
Bids were opened on the two new bridges and approaches across the Middle Potlatch at Juliaetta and across Bear creek at Kendrick, Tuesday in Boise, and according to information given us by Edgar Dammarell, who called Boise, Kenniston & Huntley, Lewiston, were the successful bidders, with an offer a little over \$194,000.00.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Cedar ridge, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday, at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston. She is recovering nicely.

PERSONAL MENTION

ertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. as guests Sunday evening Mr. of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glenn of Lewiston Orchards, and Little Pat Johnson. The occasion honored Loren Hoffman's second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Israel and daughter Rise of Ephrata, Wash., were in town Thursday visiting relatives over-night. They returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall moved their household goods to Lewiston Sunday, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and family drove to Spokane Saturday to stay over-night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Munstedt. Their visit was cut short when a call came through asking them to return because of the train derailment at Moscow. Leonard Eldridge remained for a visit with his cousin in the Fred Zimmerman home at Belmont. Kenneth Brown drove up with the Eldridges, leaving his car at the Munstedt home, he taking the train for New York where he expects to meet his wife and family enroute here from Germany.

Barbara Silflow, Darlene Peters and Lorraine Steiger will leave next Sunday for Spokane, where they will enroll at the Kinman Business University.

Kathleen Crawford, Leland, was a Monday over-night guest of Barbara and Marlene Silflow.

Mrs. L. S. Thurber left Saturday evening for Spokane to attend a Buyers' meeting at the Spokane Hotel. While away she will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Ida Oderness, in that city.

About 40 were present at the Community Church picnic held Sunday in the Spalding park.

A. W. Jones went up to Pullman Monday for a visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest and their father, D. M. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gustafson of Tacoma visited last weekend with his father and family, Carl Gustafson. All went on a fishing trip while here — but report not many fish!

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and family of Moscow, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holloway of Crescent

City, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lind and daughter, formerly of Moscow, but now of Elk River, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis drove to Grangeville Sunday, where they were dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis. In the afternoon all drove to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jessup (nee Donna Travis) for a visit.

Mrs. Ed. Brown received a telegram Wednesday morning from Frankfurt, Maine, saying her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children, would arrive in New York on Thursday (Sept. 3). Kenneth Brown left Spokane Saturday morning for New York City to meet the family. Negotiations have been going on since last November for her entry permit to the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nicholson and son of Lewiston were in town Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Humphrey of Missouri, who were on a vacation tour of the west, stopped here for a short visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Deary P-T. A. Meeting Site
Second District of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its fall conference on September 10, at Deary, with Mrs. Keith McDonald the conference hostess.

The meeting will feature a Leadership Training Institute conducted by Mrs. Ellen G. Blaser, field worker for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Idaho state president Mrs. C. S. Bosquet of Pocatello, will accompany her.

Also in attendance will be Mrs. Guy Wicks of Moscow, district president. All are urged to attend the conference and take advantage of the good fellowship as well as the training course.

Lose Home By Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Troy, formerly of Big Bear ridge, lost their home near there by fire Sunday afternoon.

The Petersons were not at home at the time, but due to quick action on the part of Troy's Volunteer Rural Fire department, the blaze was confined to their home, all the out buildings being saved.

Most of their household furnishings were saved, it is understood.

Train Wreck At Moscow

Eight cars of the Northern Pacific freight train No. 662, known as the "Highball" were derailed between 11:00 p. m. and midnight Saturday, with four of the cars tipping over just west of the Moscow city limits, near the Moscow section house. The train was enroute from Lewiston to Spokane.

A Northern Pacific official in charge of repair work, who declined the use of his name, said he believed the 21st car in the string went off the track, apparently about three miles from Moscow.

However, the car was dragged without damage, and without knowledge of the crew until it hit a switch near Moscow, when the car went off the track, taking three others with it. Three of these turned over and one burst open, strewn lumber along the track. All but one of the 43 cars in the train were said to be loaded with lumber.

Fourteen cars behind the eight derailed were undamaged and 20 cars ahead of the derailment continued on into Spokane. All of the cargo will be salvaged.

The accident occurred just east of Moscow and just east of the switch which connects the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific tracks.

All traffic between Moscow and Lewiston, including the noon passenger train, was cancelled. Repairs were completed Sunday night so that train No. 661 (Highball down) could go through. A wrecker from Spokane was sent to the scene to put the cars back on the tracks and for other repair work.

Highway No. 95 leading into Moscow from the south was blocked for a short time and traffic was detoured two blocks around the derailment by Paradise creek.

Fair Activities Being Planned

Good farm produce will be in demand at the Latah County Fair, September 17, 18 and 19.

Guy W. Fitch, Troy, Field Crops and Seeds department, is one superintendent who feels that his division would do better with more entries. He urges farm people of the county to bring in entries of grain and seeds to give a good sample of what is produced in the area.

Special displays and organization booths promise to be outstanding. Applications for space reservation exceed those of any previous year, Fair Board members report.

Entirely new features will be presented in two dairy industry booths and by the Latah County Cattlemen's Association. Other special displays are being prepared by the Latah County Health department; County Weed Control; County Extension Forester; Latah Soil Conservation district; County 4-H Clubs; Kennedy Ford Juvenile Grange; Camp Fire Girls and the Moscow High School F. F. A. chapter.

In addition, six county granges — Kendrick, Troy, Princeton, Mt. Home, Moscow and Kennedy Ford and ten home demonstration clubs throughout the area have reserved exhibit space.

The assignment of Junior Fat Livestock Sale entries is also larger than ever before. The quality of these assignments will be as high as those of former years. The sale will be Friday evening, September 18.

Thursday evening, the night of the Fair will feature County Community programs and the annual 4-H Club style revue.

Harvest Going Again

Following a lay-off of from a week to 10 days in harvesting operations, forced by rains which began falling Tuesday evening of last week and continued intermittently until Thursday about noon — harvesting operations began Monday afternoon of this week on some fall grain, but mainly on spring wheat, oats, and barley.

We understand that a considerable number of loads were turned back by warehousemen Monday afternoon, due to high moisture content, but by Tuesday noon, following three days of bright sunshine and a gentle breeze, work got under way again in full swing, although the moisture content was still high.

A small quantity of clover has been threshed, but the bulk of that valuable crop still remains in the field, and at least two weeks of good weather will be required to process it, representing many thousands of dollars.

We have no late information on beans, but understand that they were not hurt by the rains, in fact, some late sown ones were definitely benefited. Work on combining this crop is not expected to begin to any great extent until about the middle of next week.

Improving Creek Drainage

A Northern Pacific power shovel and bulldozer pulled into this area Monday and are working on Bear creek a couple of miles above town, widening out the creek bank and deepening the bed in places.

The purpose of this work is to protect the N. P. roadbed through better drainage.

Putting Basement Under Home

Ward Helton is busy in his spare time these days — before and after work at the Abrams Hardware, digging a full basement under his house on the school house hill.

When completed it will add much to the comfort and convenience of their home.

Vacation Over

Following the annual August vacation, the Kendrick Community Church will open its doors Sunday to regular 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, followed by Sunday School at 10:30. C. C. Y. meets as usual at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Baby Girl Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn, (nee Violet Brown) of Pierce, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Davidson Nursing Home. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Cynthia Ann.

Be sure to take some fried rabbit on your week-end out. It's delicious. See your grocer. 1-adv

Advance Ticket Sales Good

U. of I., Moscow — Because of an attractive schedule of home football games the 1953 advance sale of tickets has been better than in previous season at the University. The fact that Idaho will field what is purportedly one of the best teams in recent history has undoubtedly had more than a little to do with the increased interest taken, according to Gale I. Mix, manager of athletics.

The Vandals will have 22 returning lettermen, although only five of these are Seniors — yet the club will have experience with 17 Juniors having lettered last fall, as the Vandals won four, lost four, and tied one. The tricky split-T formation is thoroughly familiar to the squad for an offensive threat and the defense will be as usual a feature of Vandal football play.

The three games in Moscow include two conference contests — Washington State on October 17, and Oregon State as the Homecoming game on October 24. The third game, a Dad's Day event, will see one of the top independents of California in Neale stadium — the College of Pacific.

Southern Idaho gets a pair of ball games this season with Idaho meeting Brigham Young in Bronco stadium on October 10, and then winding up the season in the same stadium against Utah State on November 21.

Those interested in securing tickets will find that this can be done through the general manager's office, Student Union building in Moscow; the Owl Drug Co., Lewiston; the Coeur d'Alene Athletic Round Table; Kleffer's Sports Goods in Boise; Stivers Sports Goods, Nampa, and the Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop in Twin Falls.

Mr. Mix urged hurry if you want seats.

Divers Retrieve Death Auto

Kamiah — The car which carried a University of Idaho student to death by drowning 16 months ago was retrieved Sunday from the Clearwater river about four miles from Kamiah.

Norman Jones, 21, of Oaksdale, Wash., drowned in the Clearwater on April 26, 1952. Three companions escaped from the car Jones was driving after it plunged into the river, and were saved.

High water at the time forced abandonment of the search for the car.

Nine days ago a railroad section crew spotted a car in the river and reported its presence to Kamiah Police Chief Floyd Sallee. In a plane piloted by Les Olive of Kamiah, Sallee flew over the river the next day and located the car about one-fourth mile below where it went into the river.

Sallee took a crew, a boat and a wrecker to the site last Sunday in an unsuccessful attempt to retrieve the car from its resting place in a big hole behind a ledge in the river bottom. Kenneth Arnold and Lee Wilsey dived into the 12-foot deep hole to wrap cables around the vehicle. But the cables broke and the effort had to be abandoned temporarily.

Sallee, Arnold, Wilsey and several other Kamiah residents went back last Sunday and retrieved the car. Almost level full of sand and rock, the car was heavy and difficult to maneuver. As soon as it cleared the surface the men broke out shovels and "unloaded it."

Sallee said a .30-30 rifle and a camera were the only articles of value in the car. — Lewiston Tribune.

Vandalism And Trespassing

From all reports a great deal of vandalism and trespassing is taking place these days — particularly in the melon and berry patches in and around Juliaetta.

Mrs. Arthur Johns reports that vandals have been raiding local watermelon and cataloupe patches — breaking and plugging melons, trampling down vines, and otherwise destroying far more property than the value of melons they steal — which is considerable in itself. The Eugene Taylor melon field has also been subjected to this type of treatment.

Too, in the search for wild blackberries strangers have been ignoring private property lines, tearing down fences, leaving gates open, and otherwise causing damage.

It should be borne in mind that melons are a source of income to the growers, just as are chickens, garden vegetables, etc., and that prosecution can and undoubtedly will be taken should this type of thievery and destruction continue.

Kills Big Rattlesnake

Last week, while working in the hay fields at the Paul Supple ranch on Little Bear ridge, Jim Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of American ridge, killed a huge rattlesnake, the reptile having 11 rattles and a button — and part of them had been broken off!

Jim said it was the biggest rattler he had ever seen in his life — including zoos!

JULIAETTA NEWS

Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Candler home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigg and family of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler and children of Bovill, and Mrs. Bob Childberg and children, Allan, Dennis and Darlene of Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigg and family have returned to their home in Spokane, Sunday, after spending the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Candler, and with other relatives.

Newlyweds

The newlyweds just got off the train. The blushing bride was a bit self-conscious because of all the people about. "Henry, dear," she whispered, "let's make these people think that we've been married a long time." "Sure thing, sweet," agreed hubby heartily. "Here, you carry the suitcases."

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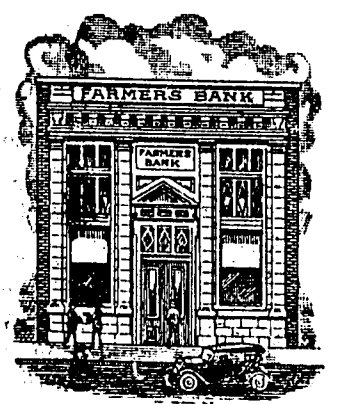
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- Blouses. Cotton. Short Sleeve \$1.98 and \$2.98
- Tee Shirts. Short Sleeve \$1.25, \$1.98

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Straps and Sport Oxfords \$4.75 to \$6.50

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THURBER'S

WANTED:

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Tips About Spraying
If a valuable plant is accidentally sprayed with a weed killer the foliage should be washed immediately. Whether washed or not, the plant should be left standing. It may survive if it has resistance to the chemical.

REVIVAL



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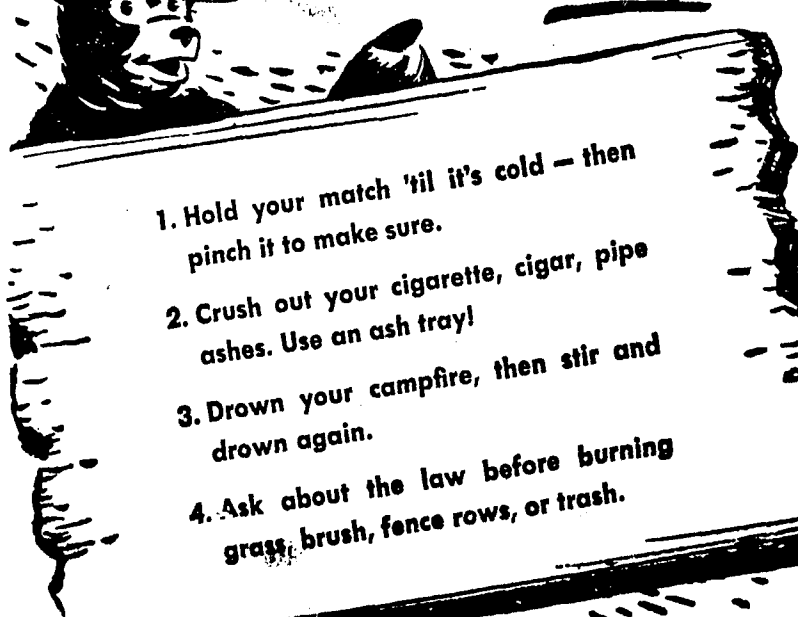
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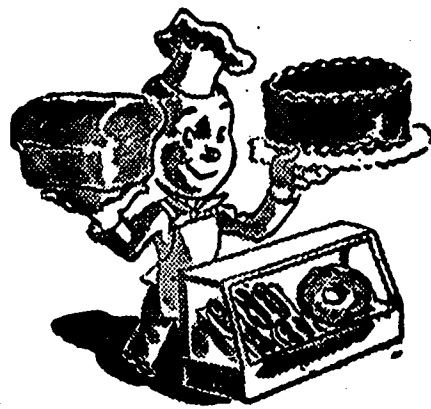
Vacation Time..

-is the time to be careful too!



1. Hold your match 'til it's cold - then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ash tray!
3. Drown your campfire, then stir and drown again.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

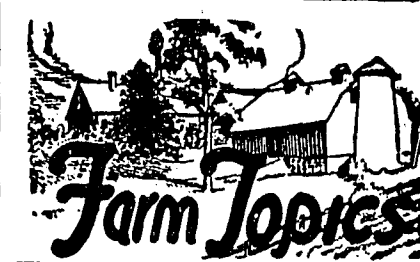


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Synthetic Sow's Milk Is Used Successfully

3,000 Piglets Raised On Experiment Formula

The development of a synthetic sow's milk, made possible by the wonder drug terramycin was announced recently by Herbert G. Luther, research scientist associated with the Pfizer & Co., laboratories of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The formula, called Terralac, was tried on 500 piglets at the company laboratories. In addition, 3,000 piglets have been raised successfully



Piglets on test in the laboratory of Chas. Pfizer & Co. For this photograph the front of each of the top two cages has been removed. Bottom shows normal setup.

without sows on several large farms which cooperated in the testing of Terralac.

Luther contends the formula may revolutionize the swine-raising industry. In the first place, his experiment reduced infant pig mortality to an astonishing 5 per cent, as contrasted with the national average of 21 to 33 per cent. It also largely solves the problem of the runt, long a bane to hog-raisers by making growth-stimulating terramycin and milk equally available to all pigs in the litter.

Luther emphasized that good pig farm management is essential for the successful use of Terralac. Constant temperature must be maintained, either via the use of heat lamps or by blowing warm air. And it must be prepared properly and fed at regular intervals.

Average U.S. Farm Bigger As Number Falls

The Bureau of the Census reports a decided trend toward fewer but bigger and better equipped farms between 1940 and 1950.

The number decreased by 713,000 in the decade, the bureau reports but the average size unit grew from 174 acres in 1940 to 210.5 acres in 1950. There were 5,384,000 farms in 1950, against 6,097,000 in 1940.

The sharpest decrease came in the five years between 1945 and 1950, when the number of farms dropped by 475,000.

Other statistics in the report included: About 870,000 fewer persons were working on U.S. farms in 1950 than in 1940.

Less than one-third as many horses and mules were on farms in 1950 as in 1920.

In 1950 there were 59,764,000 cattle and calves more than 3 months old on farms as compared to 60,674,736 in April, 1940.

The number of chickens on farms was 2,500,000, or 0.7 per cent more than in 1940.

Plenty of Pull



One of the newest aids to farmers is the power curve tire developed by B. F. Goodrich engineers to provide maximum traction and prevent bogging down of heavy tractors and combines in the sticky mud or sandy soil of rice fields. The tire is reported to be the first suitable for use in all types of soil used for growing rice.

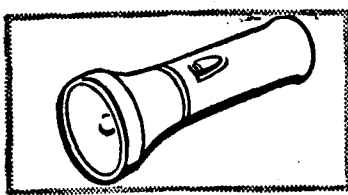
Veterinary Group Sets Up New Defense Committees

A nation-wide network of defense emergency committees has been set up by the veterinary medical profession to help safeguard this country's livestock health and food production in case of war, the AVM reports. The committees will assist on defense measures in case of biological warfare, atomic war, atomic blasts, or other wartime emergencies concerned with the nation's animal population.

Back to school daze!



Let us help you take the daze out of back-to-school days. The items below represent only a few of the many we have on display—all upright quality and downright values! Come on in, if only to browse around.



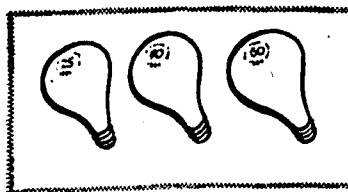
FLASHLIGHT 98 c

A new design, focusing flashlight with positive action switch. With bulb, less batteries. 2-cell.



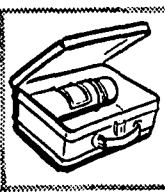
ALARM CLOCK

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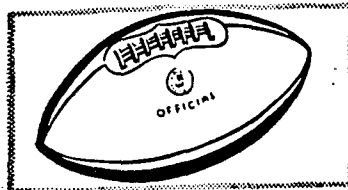
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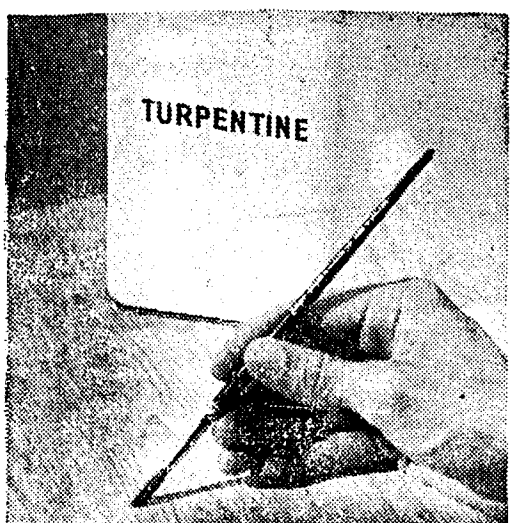
FOOT-BALL \$ 2.98

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NO. 7 REMOVING SCRATCHES

To remove shallow scratches or hairline cracks, soften finish so it runs together—with alcohol for shellac, turpentine for paint or varnish, lacquer thinner for lacquer. Let dry 48 hours and rub smooth with rottenstone, clean and wax. Sometimes painting little scratches with iodine or rubbing with walnut meat will do the job. Wax of the right shade may suffice.

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Kendrick Gazette

American Inventions Make For Better Living Standard

During the period prior to World War II, when Adolf Hitler was building up an arsenal of weapons with which he hoped to conquer the world, a nuclear physicist at the University of Berlin had an idea for a death-ray gun.

The only thing wrong with the idea was that the inventor intended to use the death rays to kill microorganisms that spoil food. Hitler wasn't interested.

America thrives on inventions that promote health and make for better living. It provides a Patent System as an incentive for such inventions. Dr. Arno Brasch, the nuclear physicist with the death-ray idea, and his associate, Dr. Wolfgang Huber, left Berlin for New York 12 years ago.

Food is an important item of trade, here, and financial interests backed the two physicists in developing their electronic gun to the extent of a half-million dollars. They rented an icehouse on Long Island and scrounged the area for hard-to-get parts required for their electrical apparatus. The pilot model, resembling somewhat the steel skeleton of a skyscraper, began to tower toward the third-story ceiling. Near this was a cylindrical structure, tapering in sections to the top.

Out of this combination of transformers, insulators, and giant electronic tubes there protruded something similar to the muzzle of a gun, aimed straight down to hit the target directly underneath. A 220-volt house current was thus stepped up to shoot 3,000,000 volts.

It was five years ago that this amazing gun began its operation of shooting electron bullets into specimens of food.

Poison Deaths of Children Caused by Careless Parents

Parental carelessness plays a big part in the more than 600 deaths of children each year due to the accidental swallowing of poison, according to Dr. Jay M. Arena of Durham, N. C.

Dr. Arena is associate professor in the department of pediatrics, Duke University School of Medicine and Duke Hospital.

"Children who survive the ingestion of poison may be left with permanent disabilities," he added.

"Poisons contained in household agents are responsible for most of the deaths and disabilities. If all drugs and household agents that contain poison were made inaccessible to children, such poisonings could be almost entirely prevented."

Lye, he explained, is one of the most common causes of poisoning in childhood. During the first 18 years of the Duke Hospital, more than 136 children were treated for stricture of the esophagus caused by swallowing lye. Many of these cases were due to sodium hydroxide in washing powders, drainpipe cleaners or certain paint removers.

Among other causes of childhood poisonings listed by Dr. Arena are the following: strong acid, kerosene, iodine, strychnine, phenolphthalein, barbiturate, salicylate, aniline dye, lead, and mercury.

Farm Land Boom

Farm land prices on an over-all basis may have experienced a record rise over the last decade, but the increases varied widely as between one section of the country and another, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The boom was led by eight states, headed by Kentucky, which enjoyed increases of more than 200 per cent between the 1935-39 average of dollar farm land valuations and July of this year. More than half these states are in the South. Thirteen others, mostly in the South and Middle West, showed rises of between 150 and 200 per cent, and fourteen more between 100 and 150 per cent. The remaining thirteen showed gains of less than 100 per cent.

High Hat

The expression "to high hat" or be snobbish toward one of lower rank probably goes back before the days when the top hat became a symbol of wealth and social position. The rank of a Spanish lady in the latter days of the Roman Empire could almost be measured by the height of her head covering. The more important the lady, the higher her turban towered above her head.

Sea Food

The ocean contains enormous quantities of small plants and animals, many of them microscopic in size, which cannot swim but float with the tides and currents. These are called "plankton" and they form the principal food of various whales, as well as sharks and many other kinds of fishes. The animal plankton is said to have a nutritive value equal to the best meat, since they consist largely of protein, while the plant plankton equal rye flour. The main difficulty seems to be in harvesting. A biologist who studied the matter has said that to meet the normal food energy requirements of one person would require the animal plankton each day from a volume of ocean water equal to an area the size of a football field, and about five feet deep.

Report Thorough Cooking Of Pork Cuts Down Disease

Thorough cooking of fresh pork can help to reduce materially the incidence of trichinosis, an infection from diseased pork, it was shown in a report made public by Dr. Rodney R. Beard of San Francisco.

Dr. Beard credited that as one of the factors in an apparent two-thirds reduction in the incidence of trichinosis in San Francisco since 1936.

Trichinosis is caused by Trichinella spiralis worms which sometimes are found in pork. The worms lay eggs in the human intestinal tract. The embryos work their way into muscles, especially the diaphragm, where they develop. Diarrhea, nausea, colic and fever are the usual early symptoms of the disease, followed later by stiffness, pain, swelling of the muscles, fever, sweating and insomnia. The seriousness of the infection depends upon the degree to which the pork has been infected. Severe infections may cause death.

Dr. Beard cited a 1936 study in San Francisco of a random sampling of 200 human diaphragms taken at autopsy. Trichinosis worms were found in 24 per cent of the organs. A more recent study of 161 diaphragms, also a random sampling, showed only 8 per cent were infected—a decrease of two thirds.

He first pointed out that federal, state and local regulations now assure adequate processing of pork products intended to be eaten without cooking. In San Francisco, for example, stringently enforced rules by the local Department of Public Health provide for adequate salting and drying of Italian style salami, an uncooked product, or possible prior killing of trichinae by freezing.

Another factor he mentioned was the reduction in the proportion of pork from garbage-fed hogs. Wartime scarcity of labor, difficulties of transportation and other factors.

Statisticians Report Life Safest Ages Nine and Ten

Life in the United States is safest at ages nine and ten, according to Insurance Company statisticians, and less safe during the first year than at any age to and including 65.

This is based upon an analysis by the statisticians of mortality data for the general population in 1949, as reported by the National Office of Vital Statistics.

An all-time high of 67.6 years in expectation of life at birth registered during the year represents a gain of fully 4 years since 1940, the statisticians note, and a gain of 18½ years since the start of the century.

Our greatest gains in life expectation, it is pointed out, have been at the early ages. At birth the gain in life expectation for males during the decade has been more than three years, whereas at age 40 the increase was less than a year.

"This reflects the strides made in the control of the infections of early life," the statisticians explain, "in contrast to the limited progress which has been made in the control of the chronic diseases of middle and later life. Then, too, with an unchanged life span limit of about 100 years, the closer that limit is reached the smaller is the margin left for gain."

The extent to which women live longer than men is greater than ever before. According to mortality conditions prevailing in 1949, women outlive men by an average of 5.6 years, as compared with 4.5 years at the beginning of the decade.

Even if there should be no further improvement in mortality, most people now living in the United States can expect to live beyond the biblical three score and ten years, according to the statisticians.

Finding Fingerprints

Criminal investigators use various methods to make fingerprints visible, depending on the surface where the fingerprint is located, its age, and other factors. When one touches a surface with the fingers, the ridges on the finger tips usually leave an invisible pattern of perspiration. If the print is on light-colored paper, and not more than a few days old, finely powdered lampblack or graphite dusted over it will usually make it visible. On a dark surface a white powder would be required. For older prints, there are various methods using chemicals which react with the minute amount of salts, such as potassium and sodium chloride, left after the perspiration has dried. In one such method, the paper bearing latent prints is dipped in a weak solution of silver nitrate, which converts the chlorides into silver chloride.

Aid for Key Losers

Motor-car-key forgetters or losers will be interested to know that Edward J. Tobin of Norfolk has come to the rescue with his invention of a combination lock to take the place of keys for automobiles. With this dial on your instrument panel, you can forget your key, but not your combination. It works like the combination on a safe. National Patent Council suggests that the combination numbers be kept with your driver's license. Tobin's patent is good for 17 years, and by that time he hopes combination locks will be clicking in autos throughout a good part of the motor world.



Light Bulb System Hastens Vegetables Speed Up Development In Backyard Hotbeds

Burn 25-watt light bulbs in a backyard hotbed and you'll eat your own early June peas next May.

That advice for home gardeners comes from Robert L. Zahour, Westinghouse lamp engineer. Such miniature "greenhouses" warmed by low-power bulbs hurry vegetables to the table 10 days ahead of regular seed plantings outdoors. Flower seeds started in hotbeds are brought to bloom one month earlier, he added.

The 25-watt bulb is best for hotbeds because higher wattage bulbs are more apt to create hot spots in



Seedlings coddled in electric hotbeds like these hurry vegetables to the table 10 days earlier and bring flowers to bloom a month earlier.

the soil, stunting seed growth or scorching the tender young plants.

The cost of a bulb-heated hotbed averages only three-tenths of a cent per plant for electricity during the entire six-weeks season in northern United States, the engineer calculated. This is 30 per cent less than the cost of soil heated by electric cable and only half the cost of manure. Manure, which requires soil preparation such as digging into frozen ground, depends upon fermentation for its heating effect in a hotbed.

Term 'Hybrid' in Swine Applicable to Offspring

The term "hybrid" has come to mean superior producing ability to the corn grower. It is natural, therefore, that the terms "hybrid hog" and "hybrid boar" should interest corn belt pork producers.

It seems quite clear, most agriculturists are agreed, that "hybrid vigor" eventually will increase greatly the efficiency of livestock production. Informed breeders, however, believe that there are not yet available adequate dependable sources of boars for producing hybrid hogs.

Furthermore, the name "hybrid" in the accepted sense of the term should be reserved for the litters produced by the market-hog farmer.

Organic Matter Loss



Maybe you don't need a trip-hammer to work your land. But if you have a hard time plowing the ground, don't blame it on the weather or your implements. The trouble may be due to loss of organic matter from the soil.

G. P. Walker, Purdue University extension agronomist, says that when soils can't take plowing readily, it's a sign they are dangerously low in organic matter.

Walker's advice is more sod crops in the rotation to give the soil an easily worked texture. Sod crops well fed with nitrogen, phosphate and potash put life in the soil and build up its organic matter supply. They improve structure and tilth.

Farmers Given Warning Of Newcastle Disease

Bold Ellis, poultry specialist of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, discloses that many farmers may be acquiring a false sense of security over the threat of Newcastle disease to their poultry flocks.

He pointed out that the disease has spread to every state in the union, and although there is less talk about it today than there was casualties are still very heavy.

NEW JET SEAPLANE MAY REVOLUTIONIZE AVIATION

The re-birth of the all-but-forgotten seaplane, in the shape of a new, fast, supersonic jet called the "Sea Dart," promises a "near revolution in civilian air transport and the most startling changes in military strategy since the atomic bomb." So declare Francis and Katherine Drake, appraising the new plane in an exclusive article in the Reader's Digest.

The first jet-powered plane to take off and land on water, the Sea Dart represents a pioneer departure from the speed-retarding hulls and wing-floats of traditional seaplanes. It promises to restore to civilian and military aviation the many advantages of water-based aircraft which were lost years ago when seaplanes went into eclipse because of their hopeles lack of speed.

Developed jointly by the navy and the Convair company's ace seaplane designer, Ernest G. Stout, the Sea Dart embodies every principle of design for high-speed flight. Having no hull, it uses the lower part of its wings for buoyancy. Retractable "hydro-skies" help it to land on rough water; two fender-like devices called "spray dams," also retractable in flight, minimize spray in take-offs — the bane of all former flying boats.

The advantages of the water-basing of planes, as the article points out, are many. Most great cities, being on oceans, lakes or wide rivers, could have natural airports, free of up-keep costs and providing runways long enough for the largest and fastest planes. Traffic jams and "stacking" would be eliminated.

On the other hand, the headaches of land-basing are everywhere increasingly obvious. Congested airports, sealed in by factories and houses, are unable to expand to meet the requirements of jet transportation.

Stout has dedicated years of experiment to the development of his jet seaplane. He has saved time and money by working with large models, costing about \$20,000 each, instead of building the usual prototype at a cost of \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

More important than its peace-time potentials is the new plane's contribution to defense, the article emphasizes. Our long-range, land-based bombers are shackled to overseas bases which are vulnerable to attack. A water base cannot be bombed, would enable surprise attacks against the enemy from many directions, and would minimize the need for expensive carriers. Fueling of several seaplane bombers could be accomplished by a single submarine.

More 'Eating Chickens' Raised

Commercial broiler production in Idaho has doubled in the past two years, reports Reid Merrill, extension poultry specialist with the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture.

Figures presented by Merrill at the 18th annual convention of the Idaho Poultry Improvement association re-

cently show that in 1950 the production of commercial broilers was about 500,000 birds; in 1951, 750,000, and in 1952, 1,000,000. Production this year is estimated by Merrill at more than 1,250,000.

Broiler producers have become important customers of the state's hatcheries, Merrill explained. His figures indicate that Idaho's 34 hatcheries produce more than 5,000,000 baby chicks every year.

Principal purchasers of those baby chicks are commercial egg producers

and farmers operating small flocks. Sales to commercial broiler producers, however, constitute the fastest growing phase of the state's hatchery business.

A good wife laughs at hubby's jokes — not because they are clever — but because she is!

Bird's Eye Fresh Frozen Foods of many varieties are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick — and they're good. 1-adv.

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Take the Kind That Give You 3 Big Extras PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂

You—your loved ones—may be the unsuspecting victim of vitamin deficiency. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living—all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins

—the multi-vitamin capsules that give you 10 vitamins, plus B₁₂, plus Liver Concentrate and Iron. What's more, Plenamins give you more than your daily minimum requirements of every vitamin for which such requirements have been established. Plenamins are sold on a money-back guarantee . . . at a cost of only pennies a day.

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"This smart gal washes her linens after midnight!"

Yep, that's right . . . in her party dress too.

You see, this modern homemaker just finished saying goodbye to guests. She whisks the dirty linens into her new, completely automatic washer and bingo, one cup of soap and a flick of her washer's dial, and that robot electrical brain inside her washer jumps to her bidding and . . . washes without watching!

While M'lady is off to bed, her miracle barrel of suds will fill itself, thoroughly tumble and swish her fine linens as clean as they were the day of her wedding . . . rinse them in clear, lukewarm water, not once, but from three to seven times, 'til every last crumb and stain is washed from that choice fabric . . . then whirl them swiftly but gently until they are damp-dry—and lo, when Mistress Housewife looks in next morning they are ready for drying (in her automatic dryer, of course!) . . . she's already one big step ahead in her housework and what's more . . . she's saving money besides!

Besides saving this housewife valuable time and a whole armful of effort, look how she saves on her monthly budget:

1. Always the right amount of hot water—none wasted!
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Find out too why millions of smart housewives like this one are buying automatic clothes dryers to solve their winter drying headache.

ask an electrical appliance dealer to prove this to you with a demonstration now

Inland Empire Electrical League

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) 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.

Correspondents

Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
 Mrs. James Holt Linden
 Mrs. Keith Thornton Leland
 Mrs. Russell Perkins Southwick
 Mrs. Fred Newman Cameron
 Mrs. Glen Stevens Stony Point
 Mrs. Ed. Groseclose Arrow
 Jane Racicot Juliaetta
 Mrs. George Havens American Ridge
 Mrs. Johanna Nelsin Big Bear Ridge

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk \$1.95
 Federation, bulk \$1.95
 Rex, bulk \$1.95
 Club, bulk \$1.95
 Red, bulk \$1.95
 Oats, 100, bulk \$2.10
 Barley, 100, bulk \$2.10
 Hannah Barley, 100, bulk (No Quote)

Beans

Small Whites, 100 (No Quote)
 Flats, 100 (No Quote)
 Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)
 Reds, 100 (No Quote)
 Pintos, 100 (No Quote)

Clover Seed

Alyske Clover, 100 (No Quote)
 White Dutch, 100 (No Quote)

Egg Prices - Dozen

Ranch run 65c
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 Small, Grade A
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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
 Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock.
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
 C. C. Y. every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
 F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
 Luther League 7:00 p. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
 Worship Service 9:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Juliaetta
 A Cordial Welcome To All
 Pastor - Aaron Wagner
 Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:00 p. m.
 Preaching Service (Saturday) 3:00 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Big Bear Ridge
 Edwin Barsness, Pastor
 The Sunday School will begin on Sunday, Sept. 13. The teachers and others interested in the Christian Nurture of the young people have been meeting each Wednesday evening with the pastor, in preparation for the fall term. The Sunday School will be held every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Worship services for the Bethany Lutheran church will be at 7:30 p. m., every other Sunday, beginning on Sept. 13.

Get those picnic supplies of all kinds, including soda pop and paper plates at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. 1-adv

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and pursuant to Ordinance No. 105 of the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, **PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that a special municipal bond election will be held in the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, at the voting place hereinafter designated, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1953, beginning at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and closing at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of taking a vote of the qualified electors of the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, who are taxpayers of said Village, upon the following question, to-wit:

"Shall the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, issue negotiable coupon bonds in the amount of \$7,000.00 to provide funds with which to construct, reconstruct, enlarge, extend, repair, alter, and improve the water works system and plant of the Village of Juliaetta, by purchasing the necessary materials, installing a pumping plant, constructing, reconstructing and improving the water storage plant and water distribution system of the Village of Juliaetta, Idaho, as prescribed by Village Ordinance No. 105, approved the 27th day of July, 1953." Said election shall be held in the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, and a vote upon said question taken within said Village, and the Village Hall of said Village of Juliaetta has been and is the designated voting place for said election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that each and every person, in order to vote at said election, is required to register, as provided by the laws of the State of Idaho.

N. I. Uhlenkott, Village Clerk, office at Village Hall, is ex-officio registrar of the Village of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, and the person with whom all voters must register in order to vote at said election. Persons may register at any time during office hours beginning with the day that the notice election is given, and each day thereafter until and including the Saturday next preceding the election, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next preceding said election persons may register between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., and between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M. and 9 o'clock P. M. The voting at said election shall be by ballot. The ballot to be supplied to the voters for their use at said election shall be in the form set forth in Ordinance No. 105. Dated at Juliaetta, Idaho, this 31st day of July, 1953.

N. I. UHLENKOTT
 Village Clerk, Village of Juliaetta, Idaho
 First pub. Aug. 6, 1953.
 Last pub. Sept. 10, 1953.

WANT ADS.

G. M. C. SALES
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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Modern 4 bedroom home, insulated. Plenty of closets and cupboards. Large basement with forced air furnace. Garage. Landscaped yard. East end of town. See Elton Wilson or Call 0119 - Kendrick. 18-tf

FOR SALE - 5-room house, 4 years old, modern, 2 bedrooms; 2 lots; sewer; nice view; close to Kendrick school Phone 220. 34-tf

ANXIOUS TO SELL - WILL SACRIFICE - Beautiful Modern Home, slightly location. Must be sold because of move being made by family. See Tom Keene, Kendrick - TODAY! 27-tf

FOR LOWEST PRICES read the ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on the back page. 7-2

FOR SALE - 1 AG Cletrac and dozer; 1 8-ft. disc; 4 sections springtooth; 1 landplaster spreader; 1 3-btm. 16-in. John Deere plow; 1 12-ft. Calkins rod weeder; 1 285-gal. diesel tank and fittings. 1 table saw with stand and motor. Werner Brammer, Kendrick. 35-tf

TRY SERVING FRIED RABBIT to your guests on the week-end. See your local grocer. 1-adv

FOR SALE - White weaner pigs. Wilbur Corkill, Kendrick. 36-1x

POSTS FOR SALE - 7 miles east of Southwick, 22c on landing. Phone 38165, Kendrick, for loading out time. Harold Caruhn. 24-tf

NO EXCUSE NOW - For not having proper fire protection for your home or car. C. E. Irwin of Juliaetta is prepared to sell you Fire Control Air Pressure Guns from \$3.00 up, ready for action. Dial 2439. 36-4

FOR SALE - Wood. Phone 1725. Arlie Armitage, Southwick. 35-3x

FOR SALE - Montgomery-Ward oil stove, good condition, with circulating fan. Phone 582. 35-3

FOR SALE - Bean cutter. Jim Holt, Southwick. Phone 21X6. 35-2x

FOR SALE - 1929 Buick coupe. Rumble seat. Good running order. See F. A. Wagner, Juliaetta. Phone Dial-2629. 36-2x

FOR SALE - Duo-Therm oil stove, large double burner, only used four months. Like new. Too large for present home, must sell. Phone 961R. R. L. Merserve, Kendrick. 36-1

NOTICE - The Leland property, (adjoining Nutting property) is private - and permission to enter must be obtained. Phone 2658. 36-1

Medina Mosque Is Younger Building than White House

According to tradition, Mohammed journeyed north from Mecca to the region of Yathrib's oasis, where he loosed his camel to wander unguided until it stopped and knelt. There the mosque was built. Disciples renamed Yathrib Madinat-al-Nabi, meaning City of the Prophet, now varied to Medina.

The original house of worship has been rebuilt several times. No existing relics of previous structures bear proof of use earlier than 1306. The present Great Mosque is actually newer than the White House in Washington and replaces an earlier mosque which was destroyed by fire only a century ago.

Though somewhat crowded by other buildings on its south side, the mosque stands out gracefully from most angles of approach. Its minarets are shapely, its dome a restful, dull green. Dominant construction material is a locally quarried crystalline rock of pinkish hue, with occasional elaborate inlay and falcon decoration.

Pilgrim trade is easily the chief business of Mecca, Medina, and Jidda, the Red Sea port by way of which nine-tenths of the worshipping tourists now travel. The two shrine cities each have sacred areas where unbelievers are not welcome and subject to trespassing fines or jail terms.

Date growing is the second industry around Medina's oasis, which is larger than Mecca's and can support more population. Under Turkish rule prior to World War I, Medina counted 80,000 people and was the southern terminus of a railroad from the cities of present Jordan, Syria, Turkey, and Iraq to the north.

Not until Mohammed moved from Mecca to Medina, did his creed begin the expansion that now encompasses 250,000,000 followers.

Drug Given By Mouth Said To Relieve Pain in Cancer

A chemical compound which can be given by mouth is reported by seven New York doctors to be useful in bringing temporary relief to patients suffering from fatal cancer-like diseases of the white blood cells and tissues.

The oral use of triethylene melamine on 58 patients is described by Drs. David A. Karnofsky, J. H. Burchenal, George C. Armistead, Jr., Chester M. Southam, J. L. Bernstein, L. F. Craver, and Cornelius P. Rhoads. The doctors are all associated with the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York.

Triethylene melamine is a valuable addition to the small group of drugs now known to be effective in relieving pain in these types of disease, according to the doctors. This is due primarily to the fact that it can be given by mouth, releasing the patient from his dependence on a doctor for administration of the drug. All the other drugs, they point out, have to be injected intravenously, which almost always makes hospitalization necessary.

Clinical trials with the drug are now being widened to include a greater variety of tumorous conditions, they said.

Cleaning Up

In the Smithsonian Institution's laboratory of vertebrate paleontology, six tons of fossil bones belonging to the extinct gigantic ground sloth, Megatherium, are being cleaned and repaired. The skeletal remains of this grotesque animal were collected in western Panama by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, curator of vertebrate paleontology of the U. S. National Museum, assisted by Dr. Theodore E. White, paleontologist of the Smithsonian's River Basin Surveys. The Smithsonian Institution paleontologists will attempt to reconstruct for exhibition in Washington a complete skeleton of the giant sloth. A large part of the collection will be returned to Panama for exhibition there.

Forming Pearls

Although some pearls are formed in fresh-water clams and oysters, the most valuable come from the marine pearl oysters of eastern Asia. They occur when some foreign object—perhaps a tiny grain of sand—gets between the shell and the body. The animal then secretes around the object successive layers of a material called nacre, which consists of calcium carbonate. This is the same material as the "mother of pearl" lining of the shell. The Japanese make "culture" pearls by deliberately introducing small particles of graphite into the oyster and keeping it for several years as the pearl is formed.

Infrared Rays

Infrared rays are similar to rays of visible light, except that the length of their waves is greater than those of red light, which are about 1/40,000th of an inch and are the longest that the eye can detect. The longest infrared waves are about 1/65th of an inch long. Any hot object—the Sun, an open fire, a red hot poker, a warm radiator, an electric lamp, etc.—sends out infrared radiation, often with visible rays as well. Special electric lamps to generate these rays, used for applying heat, have a filament which operates at a lower temperature than is used in one designed mainly for purposes of illumination.

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Published by the Kendrick Creamery

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —

Well, it seems as if harvesting work is likely to be held up again — and of course, that means a bit more time on your hands. Don't let that time go to waste. Put a little of it on your cows and chickens, and cash in at this creamery. You'll find our money is mighty easy to spend.

The door of the ladies hair-dressing shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hands.

One of the assistants approached him: "What can I have, the pleasure —," she cooed.

"Er — could you spare a blonde hair for my shoulder?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous!"

Yes, we know, everyone is busy these days. Now you, Madame Housewife, can save a lot of time

by canning in the modern way — freezing. Come in and let us show you our locker boxes. There's a size to fit every need and purse.

Patient: "Will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"

Doctor: "Now don't you worry about that. You can't buy a dangerous operation for only \$50."

Yes, school time is at hand — see to it that your children have plenty of milk to drink — it's a must for them. Take home several quarts from this creamery the next time you are in town. And, too, see to it that they have lots of pure, fresh, sweet tasting "Potlatch Chief" butter on their toast at breakfast time, and on the bread they use for snacks after school. Keep a plate on the table all the time.

Will Power: The ability to eat one salted peanut!

This Week's SPECIALS

- SHURFINE PEAS AND CARROTS — No. 303 tin — 2 for **33¢**
- SHURFINE CORN — Cream Style 2 cans **37¢**
- SHURFINE CARROTS — 2 cans **27¢**
- SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE — Oval tin — each **31¢**
- VAN CAMPS BEENIE WEENIE — Tin **21¢**

* * *

MEATS —

- PICKLED PIGS FEET — 14-oz. jar **39¢**
- HAMBURGER — Lb. **49¢**
- FRYER CHICKENS — Lb. **65¢**
- RABBITS — FRYERS — Lb. **55¢**

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Regular Rates Less 15% Dividend
Your Acreage Will Be Appreciated
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Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 & 5

THE SILVER WHIP

— Starring —

- DALE ROBERTSON
- ROBY CALHOUN
- ROBERT WAGNER

News And Cartoon

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c

GOLDEN RULE

Sept. 1 — Jack Kelsey spent several days the past week in Lewiston.

Mrs. Harmon Blalock of Nampa, Idaho, has returned to her home after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. George Finke, and other relatives at Crescent and Juliaetta.

Russell Betts, Alma Betts and son Eugene spent Tuesday at Camp Y, visiting at the Don Christensen home.

Fred Stage and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage spent last week on a camping and fishing trip, up near the Montana state line. Little Frankie Stage stayed with his grandmother.

Kay Jones of Red Fir is vacationing here with relatives — the Stages.

Loy Martin has gone to Elk River, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marvin and daughter Lesley called at the D. V. Kuykendall home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage have as house guests two sisters of Mrs. Stage, and their families, from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and sons, Mrs. Kenneth Bonser and sons and Miss Barbara Bonser were among those who attended the Roundup. Some of the family attended all three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen of Camp Y spent Friday night at the Betts home and went on to Lewiston Saturday. Eugene Betts and Albert and Caroline Lawrence were also in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and family drove to Lewiston Wednesday. They returned her grandson, "Butch" Holliday to his home, after he had spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuddy of Spokane spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Alma Betts home. Rose Wilson of Kendrick was also a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Ms. George Finke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sunders.

Alma Betts and son Eugene were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finke Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Lawrence, Albert and Caroline spent a Sunday recently with her mother, Mrs. Nick Demo and family, in Lapwai.

Oscar Lawrence, who has been harvesting at LaCrosse, Wash., returned home Wednesday evening.

Hazel Perkins spent Thursday with Caroline Lawrence.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonser went to Spokane Sunday to meet her husband, who drove out from Detroit, Mich., to get her and their sons and his sister, who have been visiting Mrs. Bonser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and family. They will visit with friends in Spokane for a few days before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin and son Gary came up Sunday from Lewiston with their new Ford to spend the day at the Roy Martin home.

Mrs. Dewey McAllister, A 1/c Stanley Martin and daughter Twila

of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Martin and baby of Lewiston were Monday visitors at the Roy Martin home. Little Twila stayed with her grandparents for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet McIver visited at the Oscar Lawrence home Sunday evening.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Stanley Cox and children have moved to Clarkston for the school year. Carol Lynn and Betty Ann will attend school there.

Joe Forest drove to Boise for a V. F. W. meeting Saturday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. K. D. Ingle and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen attended the Home Demonstration Club Council meeting in Moscow, Thursday.

Mrs. Claribel Anderson visited friends in Lewiston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson and children moved to the former Kortemeier house so the children can enter the Kendrick school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Ronnie of Clarkston spent Sunday at the Ed. Halseth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leland and family of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind and family. They took their son Robie home, he having been visiting in the Slind home the past week.

Mrs. Lester Nelson recently visited her mother, Mrs. Underdahl, near Moscow.

It is hoped to start Sunday School at the Lutheran Church here soon. All children are most welcome to enroll.

Several from here attended the funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Weber in Juliaetta, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and children of Troy called on former neighbors here one day last week.

Harvesting operations were resumed here Monday afternoon, following the rains of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrichs were in Lewiston Monday, where Mr. Hinrichs had some X-ray pictures taken.

FAIRVIEW NEWS BRIEFS

Saturday evening visitors in the Fred Glenn home included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson and Carol and Dean Clark of Metairie, Falls, and Mrs. Walter Cochran, the latter of Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and sons were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Woody, and Lester Woody of Pomeroy, who spent the week-end in the Ervil Woody home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman and son Lonnie spent the week-end in Lewiston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lohman.

Mrs. Veta Stump and Mrs. Jesse Heffel were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family enjoyed a fishing trip to the Bungalow, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrell, at Troy.

One For The Book

She always drove for her husband, believing him quite incapable, and one day she came around a corner a little too fast just as a truck driver wheeled his truck a little too fast from the opposite direction. Both stopped in the nick of time, and partly from fright, began a fierce argument about the near accident. She got more and more vocal and the truck driver did too, until her husband spoke up: "Go ahead and tell him off, dear," he said, "I'm not a bit afraid to get out and run!"

The man who follows another never gets ahead.

Picnic supplies of all kinds are in stock at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick.

Today's Best Buys AT LONG'S

- S & W COFFEE — Lb. **93¢**
- WOOD'S COFFEE — Lb. **87¢**
- CRISCO — 3-lb. tin **93¢**
- S & W PINEAPPLE — Sliced, 2 cans **45¢**
- GARDEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Can **19¢**
- STANDBY CATSUP — 2 Bottles **39¢**
- DELMONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 10 Can **\$1.35**
- NEW FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS 3 for **\$1.00**
Smaller Size — each **29¢**
- RED COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS Select These Now for Hunting — Each **\$2.45**
- FANCY TEE SHIRTS — Each **98¢**

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TOM and ANN

GOLD MEDAL AND DRIFTED SNOW FLOURS

- 50-lb. Sack **\$4.59**
- 25-lb. Sack **\$2.33**
- 10-lb. Sack **99¢**

SILVERLOAF FLOUR

- 50-lb. Sack **\$3.98**

MILK

- Pet, Morning, Carnation, talls, case **\$6.55**
- Darigold, talls, case **\$6.50**

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