



**PERSONAL MENTION**

Paul Lind home.  
 Charles Westendahl, accompanied by Geneva Groseclose of Juliaetta, attended the Paul Bunyan celebration at St. Maries on Sunday.  
 Mrs. Cleo Kirk, Portland, visited over the Labor Day holidays with her son, Randy Wallace, at the Lester Wallace home.  
 Mrs. Don Bateman, Southwick, was a Tuesday guest in the Henry Jones home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long were fishing in the Bovill area on Labor Day.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and family of Spokane were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, on Sunday all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meserve and family were visitors in the Walter Mallory home in Pocatello, Sunday.  
 Mrs. Ida McAllister of Dishman, Wash., who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, will return to her home Wednesday. Jean Jones will accompany her.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartwell of Wendell, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Banks and son of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowstait and daughters of Boise, arrived Tuesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace. Mrs. Hartwell is a sister of Mrs. Wallace, and the other ladies are nieces.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were at home over the Labor Day week-end. They returned to Pierce on Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick returned from Bellevue, Ida., on Thursday, to resume their teaching positions in the local school system. On Sunday they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrick, in Spokane.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman at Gold Hill, Monday.  
 Mrs. James Benjamin of Little Bear ridge visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Emmett, over the week-end.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fraser and family of Avery, Idaho, visited over the Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser.  
 Mrs. Roger Maloney and children and Mrs. Stella Kempton and grandson, all of Seattle, were visitors last week in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall. On Sunday all drove to Coeur d'Alene to picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kuykendall and other relatives.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and family drove to Tekoa on Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Chase.  
 Mrs. Elma Scott, S. C. Stevens and George Stevens, all of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whittinger of Elk River were callers at the Everett Fraser home Labor Day afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen and family of Lewiston spent the week-end here visiting relatives.  
 Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of Okasdale, and Mrs. Ed. Quinlivan of Tekoa, visited their sister, Mrs. Elmo Eldridge on Tuesday, and the three of them picked peaches below Clarkston.  
 Mrs. Ed. Ohman, Seattle, and Phillip Howell, Bremerton, left for their homes Saturday, following a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Liddie Ameling, and other relatives here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker, Mrs. Jean Johnson, and daughters and Mrs. Liddie Ameling spent Sunday picnicking and fishing on the Lochsa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschantz, Denver, Colo., are here visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairfield, and his brothers, Chris and Henry Tschantz, the latter at Southwick.

**Crop Year One of Wettest**

The crop year for this area just ended (Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956) — was the second wettest on record at the U. S. weather station at Lewiston, where records go back to 1900. The total precipitation for the year was 20.87 inches. The heavy precipitation brought the farmer blessings as well as headaches.  
 Wheat farmers realized a better than average yield because of excellent moisture and temperature conditions. Farmers in the lower elevations had little re-seeding of winter wheat to do, but prairie farmers reseeded considerable amounts of their winter wheat because of winter kill.  
 Hay yields were on the whole excellent, due to abundant moisture.  
 The farmer, however, also had his headaches and losses throughout the year when heavy rains took off rich topsoil and eroded farmlands badly in scattered areas.  
 Produce growers of tomatoes, melons and like items also enjoyed a bountiful harvest — but they too suffered losses due to rain splitting of tomatoes, strawberries, etc.  
 Rain had little effect on the fruit yield in this area, since the bitter cold of early November, which caught many trees still carrying their leaves, did a great deal of damage. It is not known what production may be next season, as a result.  
 Surprisingly enough a spring month (April) was the driest in the last 12-month period. Only .05 of an inch precipitation was recorded at the Lewiston weather station.  
 August, normally a dry month, brought one of the heavier falls, 2.1 inches, according to the Lewiston weather station. It is not believed that that much fell in this area, however, as Lewiston received one August rain that did not strike here.

**Most Unusual Situation**

The heavy rains of a week ago Sunday and Monday, combined with heavy dew, and now even a light frost in the morning air, have delayed harvesting operations considerably. In some sections, it is impossible to combine much before 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and as a result, farmers are cutting as long as it is possible to see, and then hauling in the early morning.  
 Some are working two jobs at the same time — plowing in the morning and combining in the afternoon. We have been in Kendrick a little over a quarter century, and this is the first time we can remember this having been done.

**FIX RIDGE ITEMETTES**

The Juliaetta Lutheran Missionary Ladies will meet in the home of Mrs. Mikey Hedler, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2:00 p. m.  
 There will be a pre-class meeting for those taking the Upholstery course in the home of Mrs. Walter Dennler on Monday, Sept. 10th. Mrs. Rettig of Moscow, will be present.  
 Elder and Mrs. Estil Richardson and children, Buddy and Jackie of Woodland, Wash., visited from Monday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.  
 Sgt. and Mrs. James Lyberger and family of Richland, Wash., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dennler, and to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Arlene Dennler.  
 Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family and Mrs. Wallace Clark were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wernecke in Moscow. Mrs. Vera Barnes of Spokane was also a guest. In the afternoon all called on Mrs. Lillie Hall in Moscow, to help her celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close, Mrs. M. H. Reed and Miss Burneda Cummings, all of Spokane, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dennler and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler. They attended the wedding of Miss Arlene Dennler and Dale Laird.  
 Mrs. Kuni Dennler of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harder and daughter and Mrs. John Harder, Kahlotus, Wash., were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Giese visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry in Lewiston.  
 Miss Willa Harper of Spokane visited over the week-end in the Adolph Dennler home.  
 Lenette and Debbie Dennler were Saturday over-night guests of Mrs. Annie Weaver, in Kendrick.  
 Clinton Hines returned to the Children's Home in Lewiston, after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese.  
 Mrs. Estil Richardson and children, Mrs. Wallace Clark and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and Walter helped Mrs. Leah Cardinal of Kendrick celebrate her birthday anniversary.  
 Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. Annie Weaver, both of Kendrick, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Adolph Dennler.  
 Mrs. Wallace Clark visited Friday afternoon with Lenette Dennler.  
 Linda Dennler and Karen Lyberger were Saturday and Sunday over-night guests of Judy Dennler.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eeckum and family of Yakima, Wash., visited on Saturday with Mrs. Oliver Clark.  
 Mrs. Walter Dennler, Judy and Arlene Dennler and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler were Lewiston visitors Friday.  
 Mrs. Eleanor Dennler, Mrs. Geo. Giese and Christine Hine were Kendrick visitors Friday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dennler and daughters were Lewiston visitors on Monday.  
 Elder and Mrs. Estil Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark visited Keith Clark in the St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Clark was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Ralph Richardson.

**BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS**

Clarence Morey, Mrs. Harley Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kechter drove to McMinnville, Oregon, last week to visit with their brother, Newt. Morey, and family. Roger and Valda Kechter stayed with their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Galloway.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kremmins have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Switzer and family in Portland, Ore. Junior and Susan Switzer returned to their home with them, having spent the summer with their aunts, Mrs. Kremmins in Juliaetta, and Miss Alta Moore here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halseth and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son, Ervin Halseth and family, at Craigmont.  
 Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Dalberg and children of Lewiston were Monday dinner guests in the Oscar Slind home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones spent last week in the home of their son, George Jones and family, at Kennewick, Wn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moen of Coeur d'Alene, visited Mrs. Johanna Nelson on Labor Day.  
 Roger Jones has returned home from harvesting in the Connell, Wn., area.  
 Clarence Morey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent drove to McMinnville, Ore., Wednesday, to bring Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Morey and sons Michael and Pat to their home here.  
 Shirley and Myrna Halseth of Deary visited at the home of their uncle, Ed. Halseth and family, last week.  
 Miss Maxine Slind, student nurse, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Leland. She had spent a week touring Glacier Park with friends.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and Roger, Bernard Jones and Leland Slind enjoyed a week's fishing trip on the North Fork.  
 Rev. Edwin S. Barnes and family are returning this week from vacationing in Wisconsin and other mid-western states.  
 Graveside services of Wendy Sue Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones (nee Betty Halseth) were held at the Lewiston Orchard cemetery, Saturday, August 25, with Rev. Norman Prestleye, Clarkston Lutheran pastor, officiating.  
 Mrs. Claribel Anderson entertained friends from California at the K. D. Ingle home last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind met their daughter, Maxine, in Moscow Friday evening, she having just completed a three months psychiatric affiliation training course at Northern State Hospital near Seattle. She will have a month's vacation at home. She is in her senior year at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane.  
 Mrs. Glen Hofman and her son LaVerne Hofman and wife from Colorado, are visiting in the home of their son and brother, Robert Hofman and family.

**JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS**

son David, and Dick Ostman have been enjoying a Labor Day vacation in Spokane. Several of the Ostman grandchildren from Lewiston spent Sunday with them.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gaskill and daughter Karen have returned to their home following a vacation trip which reached into Canada. They first visited her brother, Rev. A. Whybark, in the hospital at Dayton, Wash. Then drove to Swift Current, Sask., Canada. Their elder daughter, DeLores, returned home with them, after having spent the summer with her uncle and aunt at Swift Current.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Whybark are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gaskill. Mrs. Whybark will teach at Lapwai this year, and Mr. Whybark will take a final year's work at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.  
**Weather Cool But Bright**  
 Following a couple of fairly warm days the latter part of last week, storm clouds blew up Saturday evening, and it began to look as if another rain was to arrive. However, the wind took them away, and Sunday and Monday were clear and bright, but cool.  
 As a result of the storm indications, farmers worked Sunday and Labor Day, bringing in truck loads of oats, barley, peas, clover and even some wheat.  
 Truly, it was "Labor Day" for the farmers and warehousemen alike.  
**Regrettable, But True**  
 The Kendrick Village "Fathers" are now willing to admit they're licked — in so far as finding a firm willing to undertake the job of oiling the streets in town — the firms just considering a job of this kind "too little."  
 There may again come a day when these firms that now feel this job "too small" may be bidding for it.  
**Simmons-Arnold Associates**  
 Dr. Keith W. Arnold of Portland is now associated with Dr. Charles Simmons in the practice of Optometry at Lewiston. Dr. Arnold has had special work in correcting visual problems in children.  
 They are located in the same office Dr. Simmons has occupied for several years, over the Owl Drug Store.  
**Evergreen Friendship Club**  
 The Evergreen Friendship Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the home of Emma Joy Schmidt, Co-hostess is Adeline Galloway. The lesson topic is "Glass Etching" which will be presented by Connie Fey and Hazel Wilson. Roll call: "When I Started To School."  
**Appendicitis Operation**  
 Mrs. Gil Erlwine, Southwick, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday evening. She is doing as well as could be expected.  
 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.

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- 1 10-FT. DOUBLE DISC
- 1 4-BOTTOM 16-IN. PLOW
- 1 8-SECTION HARROW
- 1 3-SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW
- 1 12-FT. ROLLER OR PACKER
- 1 NEW INTERNATIONAL HAMMER MILL
- 1 2-BOTTOM 16-IN. PLOW
- 1 HAY RAKE
- 1 4-WHEEL RUBBER TIRE WAGON

**CATTLE**

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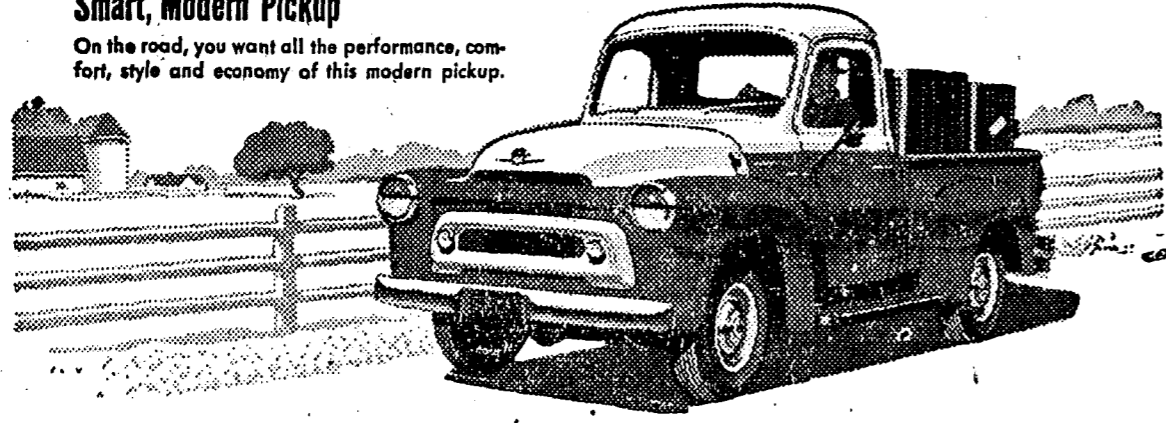
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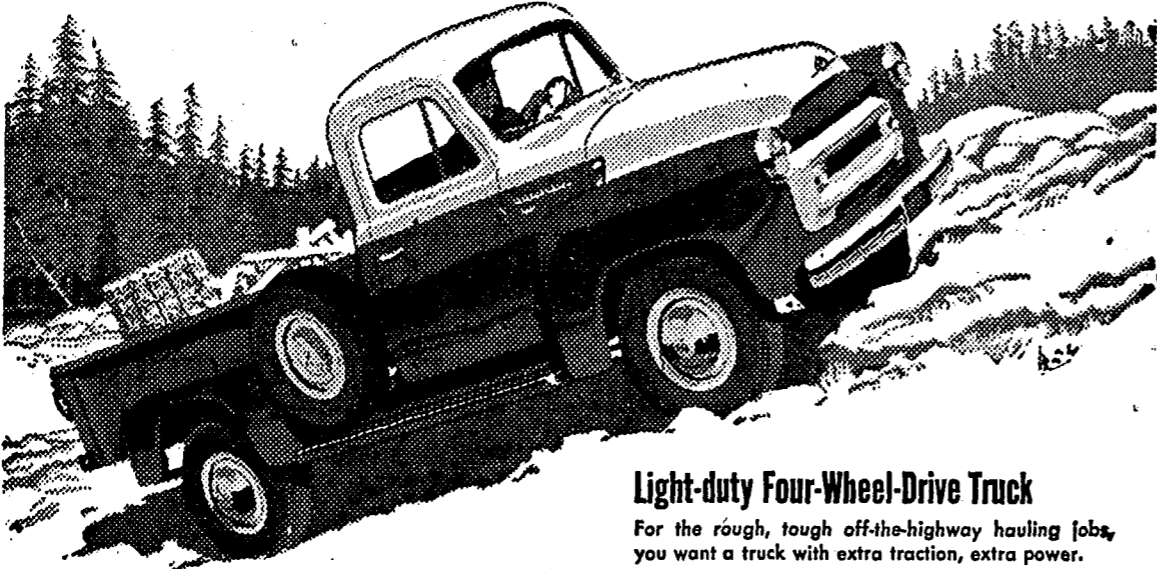
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Yet with both axles engaged, it has power-plus and sure-footed traction to pull its 7,000 lbs. GVW effortlessly up

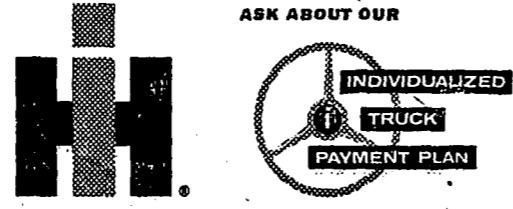
steep grades, through mud. It goes where roads can't go.

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That is a lot of tax dollars, isn't it? But it would cost the United States Treasury \$1,264,500,000 if the Federal Government were to build the eight power projects now under construction or being planned in our Pacific Northwest. Investor-owned utilities and other non-federal agencies are ready, willing, and able to build the dams needed for the power expansion that is so vital to the area development . . . and at NO COST to you or other taxpayers, a billion dollar saving!

Doesn't it make good sense to depend on our independent utilities to develop our power potential? They can plan ahead to meet our power needs, they do not have to wait for an act of Congress or tax money from the Treasury. Instead of costing the taxpayers huge sums of money, independent utilities PAY approximately 23c of each revenue dollar for county, state, and federal taxes. New Power must be "on the line" by 1960. If not delayed by red tape and political maneuvering, the independent utilities of the area will help to meet the demand.

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**Odd Bits Of Information**

Turkey consumption in the United States has increased from 1 1/4 lbs. per person in 1929, to 5 pounds per person in 1955, according to Robert Black, poultry specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

To keep milk at its best, keep it clean, cold, covered, and in the dark, the U. of I. Extension Service reminds housewives. Milk has best food value and flavor when cold. Stored near the freezing unit in a refrigerator, it will keep fresh three or four

days.

Vitamin C, a valuable food in vegetables, is lost when they are not eaten for a long time after harvest.

Clothing specialists advise petite girls to wear small, dainty designs so they do not appear burdened by clothes.

Last year federal inspectors on the lookout for plant pests, examined 48,000 ships and 90,000 planes from overseas; 15 million motor vehicles, 85,000 freight cars, and 2,300 pullman coaches from Mexico.

**Giant Industry Arising From New Patent Fibers**

Ever since Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden with nothing to wear, mankind has been clothes-conscious. The Bible story tells us that Eve fashioned her first garment from a fig leaf — maybe it was leaves.

We wear clothes from the time we are born. It would take books to tell the progress of the clothes story down through the ages. Long ago it was found that the clothing of the cotton seed was better than fig leaves for human garb. For centuries we have used the skins and wool of animals, as well as the covering of the cotton seed, for our own clothing. Still we were not satisfied. We took the cocoon of the little silkworm for its silk.

But we can thank that same little worm for our modern system of producing fibers for textiles that do not necessarily deprive any other living creature of its coat. We learned that the silkworm extruded a fluid from a spinnerette near its mouth. The fluid became a stout silken thread on reaching the air.

This observation led to a man-made fluid extruded through a mechanical spinnerette which produced our first rayon thread. The device was called a "mechanical silkworm." This invention came from France about 70 years ago. During the past 15 or 20 years American inventors, encouraged to find new processes and products through the protection and rewards provided by our patent system, have devised new machines and new fluids to make many new kinds of fabrics for human clothing.

Coal, oil, various gases, glass, brine, and many organic substances such as wood, cornstalks, peanuts, and feathers provide the substances from which we now have fabrics that resemble wool, silk, and cotton.

**'Won't Hurt' Boast Not Idle Promise to Army Blood Donor**

It takes courage to give blood that will save a soldier's life, but your fears of pain or ill effects now are unwarranted.

Army medical authorities recognize that thousands of Americans who are willing to die for their country if necessary have a horror of seeing blood flow from their veins. Just as many shudder when they think of a needle just under the surface of their skin.

But ask anyone who has ever donated a pint of blood to help replenish the nation's seriously depleted stocks and chances are he will tell you there's nothing to it—no pain, no ill effects. But you will have a deep satisfaction that you have helped a fellow American in a critical hour.

If you have ever pricked your finger with a pin, you already have experienced all the pain you will suffer when you give a pint of blood. It's that simple.

If you are not physically able to donate blood, you will not be permitted to do so. You are given a thorough examination before the blood is taken from your arm.

A single drop of blood from your fingertip is all that is required for the tests that will determine whether you are able to donate blood. If the results of these tests are satisfactory, the remainder of the procedure is entirely painless.

You lie down on a bed and an attendant puts a little procaine on your arm. As the blood is drawn, you feel nothing. In five minutes, the bottle is full and ready for processing and shipment to the battle zones of Korea.

Within a few minutes you feel like your old self again — probably better, for you realize what a precious contribution you have made.

**That Parallel**

The 38th parallel in Greece ferries the legendary River Styx and passes close to Corinth and Athens. Dodging Aegean Islands, it borders the Maeander River south of Smyrna on the Turkish shore. It crosses the Turkish headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates en route to Tabriz, metropolis of Iranian Azerbaijan. Across the Caspian Sea, it finds itself on both sides of the critical frontier between Russia on the north and Iran and Afghanistan on the south. At the Russia-China border, the parallel climbs to its greatest height on the shoulders of Stalina and Kungur, both 25,000-foot peaks. Touring China, it runs near the ancient Silk Route past Yarkand and the Takla Makan (desert). China's Great Wall crosses the 38th frequently near the cities of Yulin, Ningsia, and Wuwei.

**Abe Lincoln**

When Abe Lincoln was 21 he crossed the Wabash and encountered the first level land he had ever seen — the fertile prairies of Illinois. At two sites there he helped his father build log cabins. Then he struck out for himself, settling in the village of New Salem, 20 miles northwest of Springfield, Illinois. Lincoln received his first popular notice in New Salem. He was elected captain of a volunteer company in the Black Hawk War, and later was sent to the state legislature. Afterward he moved to Springfield, the state capital, and New Salem literally disappeared. Many of its log buildings were dismantled and carried to Petersburg, two miles north.

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Single or double strength. Cut to size or by the box . . . in standard sizes. (Also pre-cut)

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Best for glazing sash. Stays pliable longer—insures perfect seal to wood or metal.

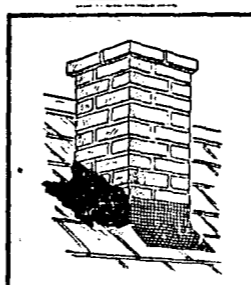
**YARD LIGHT** \$  
It can be mounted in any position. Weather-proof. Uses standard spot or flood light bulbs.

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Tempered tool steel with very strong riveted plastic handle.

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Saves floor, carpets. Tough India fibres with strong backing. Braided edges. (16"x24")

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**HOW TO CAULK AROUND A CHIMNEY**



Homeowners know the kind of damage a leaky roof causes. By proper care, especially around the chimney, this troublesome condition can be eliminated. When caulking around a chimney use screen wire as reinforcement under the caulking. This will prevent caulking from pulling away from bricks to cause a leak. Screen wire is tacked directly to chimney and to roof and caulking compound is applied over it. Compound should be forced into the mesh of the screen. Hardware cloth may be used in place of screen wire.

Many other Handy-Man Hints can be found in Popular Mechanics' "DO IT YOURSELF" books available at this store.

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**Abrams Hardware**

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

### Sit-Down Dentist's Career Is Longer, Professor Says

Several years of service will be added to the life of the average dentist if he sits down part of the time while he works.

This is the belief of Edgar W. Swanson, D.D.S., M.S.D., professor of operative dentistry at Northwestern university dental school, who recommends that dentists use operative stools at least 50 per cent of the time.

Dr. Swanson said students in the operative technique laboratory at the Northwestern dental school use operative stools about 60 per cent of the time. Students in the clinics use the stools from 10 to 90 per cent per operation.

Northwestern, convinced that operative stools will be used more widely by dentists to eliminate fatigue and extend their years of service, trains students in the use of the stools.

To obtain more accurate information on the reaction of students to the stools, the school recently sent a questionnaire to every member of its senior class.

The first question was: "Do you feel as tired at the end of the day when you have used an operating stool as you do when you have operated from the conventional standing position?" All but three answered "no." Two of those answering "yes" said it may have been due to their limited experience with the use of a stool.

The second question was: "Do you like the idea of sitting while operating?" All answered "yes." To the question, "Would you do more operating from a sitting position if more stools were available?" All senior students answered "yes."

Dr. Swanson points out that the operative stool enables a dentist to change his position during the day, which is extremely important in preventing fatigue.

### Sugar-Graving Animals Lured by Poison Plants

There may be danger ahead when livestock pass up lush pastures in favor of weeds and tough plants.

The attraction may be a poisonous spray or other chemical that gives ordinary unpalatable weeds and plants a special taste-appeal.

A bulletin issued by the American Veterinary medical association explains it this way: Certain chemicals used in farming, such as sodium chlorate, turn plant starches to sugar, and animals with a "sweet tooth" readily eat the sprayed plants.

Not all the chemicals used for spraying crops and treating soil are poisonous to animals, the AVMA emphasizes, but many of them are. The severity of poisoning varies directly with the kind of chemical and the amount of treated plants the animals consume.

Experiments are still being made to test the safety of various new chemicals on the market, and until all the facts are known, livestock farmers are advised to use only those proved to be safe and to follow manufacturers' instructions.

### Resistant Plants

Plant diseases are no respecters of experimental plots. As a result scientists have sometimes acquired valuable information in the nick of time. So it was in the case of Victoria blight of oats, which invaded breeding plots and demonstrated to plant breeders of the U. S. department of agriculture and some of the middle west state experiment stations a type of disease resistance soon to be needed on a large scale. Clinton—and some of the other new varieties of oats derived from the Bond variety—in that way became known as resistant to a disease soon to be rampant in the Mississippi valley. This disease attacked the widely-grown oat varieties derived from the Victoria oat brought in from South America.

### Vanishing Wildlife

Gone from the British Isles since World War II is the great bustard, Europe's largest land bird. Going or gone from haunts in Florida and vicinity is the ivory-billed woodpecker, largest of its clan. Deserting the Bahamas in alarming fashion is the tall, scarlet, hued flamingo, whose one United States haven is at Hialeah park, Miami, Florida. Whales, vital food source for many Europeans, long have been reduced to scarcity in northern hemisphere waters. Blue whales, biggest of all, currently show signs of sharp depletion in Antarctic whaling grounds. A new international treaty shortens the hunting season as a whale conservation measure.

### First Tank Car

On November 1, 1865, about six years after the world's first oil well was opened at Titusville, Pennsylvania, the first tank car was loaded in that city. It was a flat car fitted with two wooden tanks shaped like inverted tubs. Many of these "rotary" oil cars, as they were called, were used for transporting oil from the Pennsylvania wells, until replaced by the present type of horizontal cylindrical tank, fitted with a dome which allows the oil to expand without injury to the tank. The first of this type was introduced in 1868.

### Elves and Leprechauns Took Blame for Everything

It may not be on the official employment records, but the fact is that there are hundreds of shees, leprechauns, and elves out of a job.

Since each one of them has a long history of diligent service to humanity, it seems a real shame they can't be put back to work. Each of us needs one to take the rap for the petty annoyances of daily living. These out of the way, we could devote ourselves to the big problems.

According to the Childcraft reference library, our ancestors used the little people to full advantage. They let them take the responsibility of souring the milk, rattling the windows and creaking the stairs, and breaking Aunt Nellie's best china.

A nice feature of the little scamps, too, is their wide range of nationality.

Did your parents come from Scandinavia? Then you will want to select an elf. This pint-sized creature will live in your home and help keep the kitchen neat. If he occasionally cracks a dinner plate or burns the toast, you can't very well complain. That's what you want him for, to take the blame, isn't it.

Pixies are your choice if you have British ties, and there is a fine assortment of shees for you Scottish folks. If you are Irish you may select between the revelry-loving shees and the rather dour leprechauns, who, incidentally, are apt to ignore you as they spend most of their time making shoes for the shees.

If you favor France you will have to get along with a goblin. But maybe he's better than a German poltergeist, who is downright rowdy. He will cause no end of commotion until someone bakes him a spice cake.

Just a word of warning before you adopt one of these little chaps—they believe in people, and definitely expect people to believe in them.

### Life Expectancy for Man Reaches 65-Year Average

Man once shared the life expectancy of a pack-donkey, but over a 2,000 year period has attained a 65-year average—almost rivaling the 70-year expectancy of the whale, the longest-lived mammal in the life chart.

But this increased age has drawbacks in the form of cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

The average Roman of about 50 B. C. lived only 25 years. Modern medicine and sanitation now give man at least 40 more years—and a greater chance of having one of the diseases usually associated with the aging of the human body.

Human progress up the life-expectancy ladder is something of a triumph for man, who is not too well endowed with protective equipment. He is the only mammal in the higher brackets who is without some form of protective armor. For example, he ranks with the whale, 70; the elephant, 60; the hippopotamus, 40; and the alligator, 40 years.

Domesticated mammals range in life expectancy from the dog, 10 years, to the cow and horse, 20 years, and the burro, 25. Lowest mammal in the chart is the mouse, who lives from 2 to 6 years.

### "Breaking Up" Water

Water, which consists of hydrogen and oxygen, can be broken up into these elements by electrolysis. If two wires, carrying a direct electrical current, are placed in water, bubbles of oxygen form around the one connected to the negative side of the battery or generator, while oxygen forms around the wire connected to the positive terminal. Usually a small amount of acid must be added to the water to make it conductive of electricity. Also, if water, in the form of steam, is heated to a very high temperature, around 3500 F., it separates into hydrogen and oxygen. These recombine to form water as the temperature is lowered again.

### Longer Life for Sheets

To lengthen the life of sheets follow these suggestions. Reverse sheets every other time by putting a bottom hem at the top. Cover bare springs with heavy sheet or sheeting to avoid snagging bed linens. And check all beds for needed carpentry. Put a mattress pad between the sheet and the mattress to avoid the abrasive action of the rough ticking against the sheet. Loosen the edges of the sheet until all around before stripping the bed. Use mild solution of bleaches and rinse thoroughly, or better still, let the sunshine do your bleaching. Always rinse thoroughly to remove traces of soap and soap powders.

### Study Premature Babies

An instrument corresponding to a miniature iron lung has been used by University of Michigan researchers in studying premature babies. Object of the studies was to find out why premature babies breath irregularly—in gasps or jerks. The research has shown that the cause of this irregular breathing is that oxygen is not reaching the tissue of the brain center which controls respiration.

### Careful Post Treatment Pays

The cheapest treatment for posts may cost the most.

It isn't the initial cost of preservation that counts, says the county agent, but the life of the post. The yardstick of success is the cost per post per year. By this standard the treatment that costs the most in the beginning may be the cheapest in the end.

A wood preservative is a chemical poisonous to fungi that cause decay. To have practical value it must penetrate wood well. It should not corrode nails or other fastenings. It should not evaporate easily or wash out of the wood. A preservative for farm use should not be dangerous in small concentrations to farm animals or persons working with it.

Preservatives are far better than some of the so-called short cuts to fence saving, such as piling stones around posts. Rocks may create more air space in an area above ground, the agent said. It may also protect against "burning" by drifting sand.

But stones may hold moisture at the ground line and so make decay worse.

Setting posts in concrete or thinly coating them with concrete cannot be depended upon either. When water gets between wood and concrete, the coating only holds moisture so that the wood rots faster. Beveling the tops of posts to a sharp edge so that rain or snow drains off quickly looks like a good idea, but there is no proof that it actually preserves the life of the posts. Charring sometimes helps, but in many cases it fails to give protection against rot. Asphalt is not a preservative and its application alone will not add materially to the life of posts.

Field tests on stakes and posts over a period of 20 years indicate that pentachlorophenol—commonly known as "penta" gives good protection for a considerable period against decay.

Home economists say detergents are usually better than soap in the family wash — unless that water is quite soft.

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Guaranteed Fast Color. No advance in price. Yard ..... 49¢

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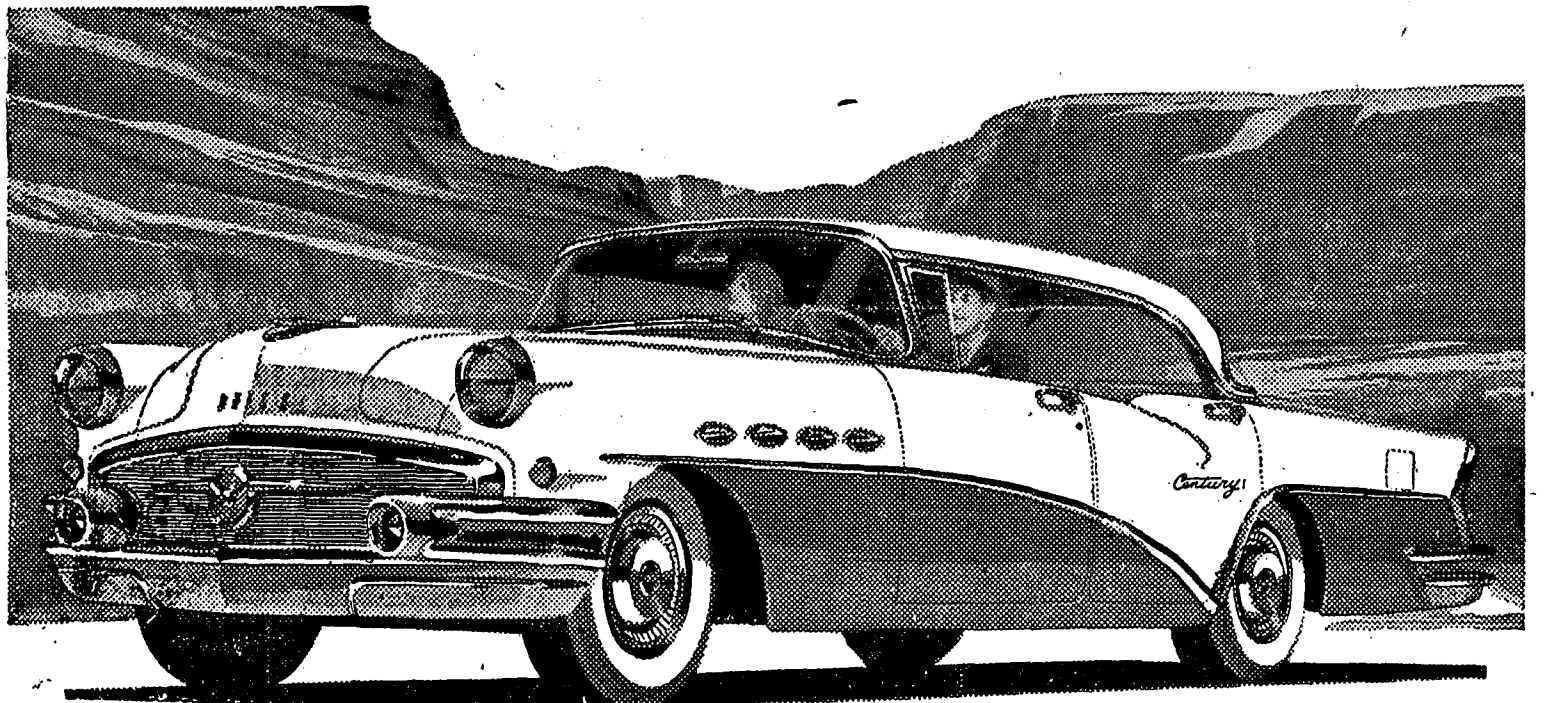
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 Men's Handkerchiefs ..... 6 for \$1.00  
 Each ..... 20¢, 39¢, 45¢, 50¢, 75¢ and 85¢  
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Buick CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

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FOR THE FIRST TIME you take the measure of a '56 Buick CENTURY, you'll know what the sports-car folks mean when they say the CENTURY is a great performer.

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So you really ought to try a '56 CENTURY...

Especially now, while your present car is at its peak worth...

Especially now, at today's Buick prices (who knows when they'll ever be as low again!)...

And especially now, with Buick so solidly in the Top 3 of America's best sellers—and that kind of sales volume permitting us to make you an even finer trade-in allowance.

Drop in on us this week—today would be even better!—and see what a buy you can make right now on the best Buick yet.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



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MOSCOW, IDAHO



# THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick  
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

### HELLO, FOLKS:

Well, the Labor Day week-end is over — and according to reports many fine men, women and children became "just a statistic" as traffic accidents took their toll. We hope that no one from any of your family was among them. Most accident, of course, are due to human miscalculation, recklessness, etc., but some are due to mechanical failure.

In this latter category bring in your car for regular servicing. If, in the course of a grease job, oil change, etc., we find anything is wrong, we'll tell you. Of course, we use Union Lubricants, Oils, Greases.

Doctor: "How is he, nurse?"  
Nurse: "Getting better, I think. He's been trying to blow the froth off his medicine all day today."

Having trouble getting where you want to go? If so, bring your car or pickup in and let us show you what a difference those famous U. S. Royal Mud & Snow tires can make! And you'll be surprised at how little they cost.

Boy: "Dad, mom just backed the car out of the garage and ran over my new bicycle."  
Father: "Serves you right for leaving it on the front lawn."

Jean: "So Sandy changes his nationality when he takes you out for a malted?"  
Louise: "I'll say. He goes Dutch!"

There are more important things in life than money — but they won't go out with you if you're broke!

## For Tasty Lunches

### CAMPBELL'S SOUPS -

- Vegetable Beef —
- Beef Noodle —
- Chicken Noodle —
- Cream of Chicken —
- Cream of Mushroom —
- 2 CANS 39¢
- Tomato Soup — 2 for ..... 27¢
- Vegetable Soup —
- Green Pea Soup —
- Bean and Bacon Soup —
- Onion Soup —
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### SPECIAL ON TUNA FISH

Flying Cloud Tuna — 5 CANS \$1.00

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DANNY KAYE

- IN -

### THE COURT JESTER

(In Technicolor and VistaVision)

- Co-Starring -

GLYNIS JOHNS

BASIL RATHBONE

ANGELA LANSBURY

News And Cartoon

Shows Start at 7:00

Friday — be in by 8:00 to see a full show

Saturday — 2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:00

20c Admission 50c

### WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

**Home Demonstration Club**  
The Cameron Home Demonstration Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6th, at the home of Mrs. George Wilken in Kendrick.

Work will be completed on the "Favors" for the state convention, and a demonstration on "Simple Pie Crust" will be given by Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken is the hostess.

**Rain Delays Harvest**  
Harvest was delayed nearly a week in this area, due to the heavy rains — but everyone is working from early to late the past few days.

Several farmers have been doing their plowing during the wet spell. There is still some barley, beans, clover and lentils in the fields, but with a few warm days everything will soon be completed.

**General News**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen Weyen of Kendrick were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting.

Mrs. Martha Rodgers of Moscow is visiting relatives and friends here. She is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner, Vern and Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and family of Cream ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and son Eldon and Mrs. A. H. Blum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer spent Sunday evening in the Walter Koepf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman and family were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke were supper guests and evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Hutchins of Clarkston were Sunday afternoon callers in the Harl Whiting home. Mrs. Martha Rodgers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard of Kendrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner. That morning Mrs. Wegner and Mrs. Millard drove to Silcott after canning peaches.

Visitors during the past week at the Emma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner home were Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mrs. Alma Betts,

Mrs. Willard Schoeffler, Helen Mielke, Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Newman, Liz Allen, Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Mrs. Aug. Brammer. Mrs. Fred Newman and Helen Mielke drove to Silcott for canning peaches Sunday morning.

Mrs. Walte. Silflow and Mrs. Don Millard of Kendrick were supper and evening guests in the Henry Wendt home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and family were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbert of Kettle Falls, Wash., arrived Tuesday to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and family were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt. Mrs. Bob Draper spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harl Whiting.

### Watch For School Children

In connection with its "Back to School" Courtesy and Safety Campaign for September, the organized trucking and bus industry in Idaho again reminded all drivers of the importance of heeding the state's laws relating to the passing of school buses stopped to load or unload children — also "School Zone" and "School Crossing" areas.

Act in compliance with the law governing the passing of stopped school buses, drivers must keep the following main points in mind," said L. C. Huber, board member of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

In Idaho, upon meeting or overtaking from either direction, any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children, the motorist shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, and shall remain stopped when the signal arm is extended. When the signal arm is not extended, the motorist may, after first stopping, proceed at a speed not exceeding 10 miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children.

While there are significant variations, the laws of most states now require traffic coming from either direction to stop for a school bus loading or unloading children. The purpose of this, "Mr. Huber said, "is to provide a safety zone for children who must cross the road to get to or from their homes.

Mr. Huber warned drivers that they must not only be on the alert for school buses which might be stopping along the road, but they must also be on the lookout for other drivers who may tend to ignore stopped buses.

"Drive so that if you have to stop for a school bus you can make a smooth and normal stop. When you stop, pump your brakes to flash your stop lights (be sure they are working) as a warning to following traffic. And, as you stop, pull well to the right."

"School playground and crossing zone signs are now in place. Not only is it necessary to watch speed carefully here, but also to watch for the children. Drive so that you may stop almost instantly, should a child dart from the sidewalk or safety zone. It is better to lose a few minutes time than to injure a child."

Our Note: There are two school crossing and playground zones in Kendrick. One (going east) begins at the Bob Watts home and runs to and beyond the Weyen Weyen home in the east part of town. The other encompasses the school house hill, beginning at the Elsie Deobald home and running to and beyond the Jud Lee home.

### Failure in Truth

The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best. — George Eliot.

## What's New At Long's

### RAYON AND NYLOND BLANKETS

These Are Single and Come In Several Plain Colors

Note the Large Size — 72x90

\$6.45 EACH

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Fruit Freeze — Keeps Frozen Foods From Discoloring  
B & M Brick Oven Baked Beans  
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